YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"For anything worth having one must pay the price; and the price is always work, patience, love, self sacrifice; no paper currency, no promise to pay, but the gold of real services." —John Burroughs

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

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Blast Rips Tanker in Two Off Stormy Virginia Coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—An explosion ripped through the American tanker San Jacinto off the Virginia coast early today, leaving one crew member dead and the two sections of the ship wallowing helplessly in 5- to 10-foot seas.

The master of the stricken vessel, Harold J. Titus, 40, of Pine City, N.Y., who remained aboard the bobbing stern with 36 of the 39 crewmen, radioed that all survivors were well.

Two of the San Jacinto's crew members went aboard the tanker Mobile Pegasus to carry their ship's papers to safety and it was one of these — a steward, M. Dotilla—who died apparently of natural causes.

The others remained aboard the bobbing stern section and rejected plans to be lifted off by helicopter.

A light rain was falling over the area, and the skies were overcast.

The Coast Guard said the Mobile Pegasus had been released from the scene and had started on its way.

The explosion occurred at 12:45 a.m. about 40 miles off the coast. The San Jacinto was in ballast, en route from Portland, Maine, to Houston, Tex., and expelling fumes from its tanks.

The vessel broke in two between the pilot house and engine room, and parted several hours later.

The San Jacinto is owned by the Trinidad Corp. of New York.

The builder of the 544 - foot San Jacinto was Sun Shipbuilding Co. of Chester, Pa. The Coast Guard said a new bow section was added by Todd Shipbuilding Co. of Galveston, Tex., in 1953.

Two tugboats left Norfolk to take the two sections in tow.

Fraud Charged In Sale of Oil Securities

A Colorado Springs school teacher and a Boise, Idaho man, were indicted by the grand jury Wednesday for fraudulent sale of oil well securities.

The pair are Donald A. Kvasnicka, 50, 718 N. Logan Ave., a teacher at East Junior High School and John C. Meyers, 43. Kvasnicka is free on a $4,000 bond set by District Judge William M. Calvert. Meyers is believed to be in Boise and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Kvasnicka is charged with unlawful sale of securities to Gordon H. Jones May 3, 1963 while the securities were not properly registered with the state division of securities. A second count accuses him of defrauding by means of a brochure stating false material facts.

Meyers is charged with defrauding by means of the same brochure.

District Attorney Pat Hinton said Wednesday that a true bill was returned by the grand jury Tuesday night and the indictments filed in District Court Wednesday.

Eighty-two witnesses have been endorsed, Deputy District Attorney Bob Russel added, and sales totalling more than $30,000 were made to 74 people in the Colorado Springs area mostly for $250 each, though some were for $500 and a few for $1,000. Almost $130,000 sales were made. Russel stated throughout Colorado, Utah, California and Idaho.

According to the attorney, the two men charged were selling

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4)

Look at your car! Better get a MING JOB on the paint. 634-3063. adv.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy thru Friday. Low tonight near 25, high Friday near 45.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy east and south, mostly cloudy northwest tonight with scattered light snow mountains and northwest, partly cloudy Friday with few snow flurries mountains, occasional winds northeast, warmer east and south tonight, lows tonight 20s lower elevations, near zero mountains, highs Friday 40-50 lower elevations, 20-35 mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Today's hourly temperatures	
1 p.m.	24	1 a.m.	21
2 p.m.	26	2 a.m.	22
3 p.m.	29	3 a.m.	22
4 p.m.	31	4 a.m.	23
5 p.m.	30	5 a.m.	22
6 p.m.	27	6 a.m.	22
7 p.m.	27	7 a.m.	24
8 p.m.	26	8 a.m.	33
9 p.m.	25	9 a.m.	35
10 p.m.	24	10 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	22	11 a.m.	40
Midnight	22	Noon	44
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today			44
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today			21

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETERSON FIELD

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today	43
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today	15
Maximum a year ago	66
Minimum a year ago	31
Wind velocity at noon: 10 miles per hr.	
Wind direction at noon: South	
Relative humidity at noon: 29 per cent	
Sea level pressure at noon: 29.78 and falling	
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon	0
Precipitation for current month	1.08
Normal precipitation for current month	.61
Precipitation so far this year	1.30
Sunset tonight	6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:52 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

	High	Low		High	Low
Alamosa	36	5	La Junta	39	17
Craig	32	21	Lamar	35	12
Fort Collins	39	11	Leadville	19	10
Cheyenne	35	19	Pueblo	41	22
Grand Jctn	43	28	Trinidad	37	22

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	49	34	Memphis	73	58
Albuquerque	49	21	Miami	76	74
Atlanta	65	58	Milwaukee	37	19
Bismarck	13	-13	Minn-St Pl	20	14
Boise	43	32	New Orleans	75	68
Boston	42	40	New York	73	68
Buffalo	46	36	Okla. City	33	19
Chicago	37	22	Omaha	21	1
Cincinnati	65	33	Philadelphia	70	58
Cleveland	58	34	Phoenix	65	40
Denver	33	18	Pittsburgh	64	52
Des Moines	18	0	Ptlnd, Me	55	32
Detroit	44	33	Ptlnd, Ore	45	41
Fairbanks	23	-8	Rapid City	27	8
Fort Worth	80	58	Richmond	67	59
Helena	33	17	St. Louis	42	18
Honolulu	M	69	Salt Lake	38	31
Indianapolis	61	27	San Diego	62	46
Jacksonville	82	67	San Fran.	58	49
Juneau	38	27	Seattle	43	40
Kansas City	28	10	Tampa	82	70
Los Angeles	64	44	Washington	74	57
Louisville	66	31	Winnipeg	4	-21

SNAKE EYES FOR SILVER—Norma Stayton, a card dealer at a big Reno casino, flashes a silver dollar smile for the photographer over stacks of cartwheels, which may be fading from the scene. Raymond I. Smith, her boss, says the demise of silver dollars, forecast unless Congress approves coinage of new ones, will tarnish the allure of Nevada's legal gambling casinos. (AP Wirephoto)

Silver Dust Takes Place Of Old U.S. Cartwheels

By ADREN COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government offers one-dollar packets of silver dust to the public today in an anticlimax to the great silver dollar rush of 1964.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon announced Wednesday that the government will no longer exchange its silver dollars for paper money.

After another run by coin collectors and dealers, the Treasury supply of cartwheels was down to approximately 3 million. Most of these are old coins and almost all are worth more than face value to collectors. A decision will be made later—probably by Congress—on their disposition.

To comply with a 1963 law the Treasury will give an unmarked envelope containing a dollar's worth of silver granules to anyone who presents a dollar bill. The paper money must be presented in person to a government assay office in New York or San Francisco.

The Treasury's $1.7-billion worth of silver is expected to last for years. Industrial users have been making intermittent purchases from the government since last September.

Most of the Treasury's silver is in bars worth $1,000 or more.

By stopping the outflow of silver dollars the Treasury departed from its usual policy of ignoring the numismatic value—the price set by collectors—of a coin.

A Treasury spokesman said the remaining 3 million include the "Morgan" type coin minted at Carson City, Nev., in 1879. One dealer said he was willing to pay up to $40,000 for a $1,000 bag of Morgan coins.

Dillon said these coins "*cannot be equitably distributed*" if the Treasury continues its release policy. The coins would be entirely absorbed by dealers and collectors, he said.

What's to be done with the 3 million cartwheels remaining?

They could be melted down and their face value recovered, they could be sold at auction or the Treasury could set specific price tags on them.

But all these solutions, discussed at the Treasury, would require congressional authorization.

The Treasury clanged its door shut to silver dollar seekers at 11 a.m. Wednesday after an estimated $250,000 worth of cartwheels were sold.

Fourth Union Man Arrested in Railroad Bombing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A fourth union member has been arrested in connection with a bombing attempt on the strike-bound Florida East Coast Railway.

FBI agents arrested John Katsikos, 40, a part-time college student, father of four children and recording secretary for Local 555 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, Wednesday.

Katsikos, a car inspector for Florida East Coast railway for 10 years, is charged with attempting to dynamite one of the line's trains two weeks ago.

He was placed under $50,000 bond at a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis.

"My wife knows I'm arrested and she's doing something about it," was Katsikos' only comment.

The FBI said Katsikos was a part-time student at Barry College and the University of Miami.

The March 12 dynamiting attempt was foiled by an 18-man FBI stakeout at a trestle in Indian River County. Agents, who spotted several men near the tracks, disarmed the 15-stick dynamite bomb shortly before a train arrived.

Later, agents arrested John W. Davis, 23, of Port St. Lucie and Joseph Vedders, 32, of Miami on charges of attempting to dynamite the train. Hugh Winn, 56, also of Miami, was arrested the next day on a conspiracy

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

State to Fight Fruit Moth Infestation

DENVER (UPI)— Gov. John Love today announced the allocation of $7,000 from Colorado's agricultural emergency fund for a survey on control and eradication of an infestation of oriental fruit moth.

The infestation was discovered last fall by State Agriculture Department entomologists in peach - producing areas of Mesa County.

"The fruit industry, as a major agricultural industry in the state, should be promoted and protected in every way possible," Love said in announcing the fund allocation.

The survey will be taken in Mesa, Delta, Garfield and Montrose Counties. It will be completed this summer. Then the control and eradication will be undertaken by the department.

The Peach Board of Control in Mesa County and fruitgrowers from Delta and Montrose Counties had asked for the state money. Agriculture Commissioner Paul Swisher went to the governor with the request.

Kennedy Half Dollars Have Same Silver

The newly minted Kennedy half dollars have the same silver content as the oldest half dollars, according to Mrs. Fern Miller, superintendent of the Denver Mint.

Mrs. Miller said Thursday that all half dollars now in circulation are 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper. "There has not been a bit of change in the content or any coins minted," she said.

Nine More Snowstorms Are Wanted

DENVER (UPI) — The most recent snowstorm in Colorado helped the state's moisture problem, State Agriculture Commissioner Paul Swisher said Wednesday, but he said it would take up to nine more similar storms to increase the state's water supply to normal.

Swisher said the state's moisture was 57 to 70 per cent of normal before this week's storm, which dumped up to five feet of snow on some mountain areas. He estimated another 4 to 5 per cent was added by the last snowfall.

"We're picking up some moisture, but still are away below normal," Swisher said.

"It looks better, but it still isn't what we want."

The eastern part of the state is in a particularly critical situation, Swisher said. He said a wind storm last Sunday had taken an estimated 200,000 acres of winter wheat out of the ground in Cheyenne, Kiowa and Baca counties.

Swisher said spring rains would allow farmers in the area to plant sorghums or beet crops—"but we don't know if they will get any rain."

Sleet and Snow Sweep Wide Areas of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More thunderstorms, rain, sleet and snow swept wide areas in the eastern half of the nation today in the wake of violent storms which injured more than a score of persons.

Tornadoes skipped across areas in southeast Missouri, northwestern Alabama and Georgia Wednesday as stormy weather erupted in parts of the Midwest and South.

A snow storm and cold weather hit areas in the Midwest with below zero temperatures and heavy snow in some sections.

About 20 persons were injured and three schools, 36 houses and several farm buildings were destroyed by twisters which struck Wayne, Butler and Reynolds County in southeast Missouri. Among the injured were 13 students and a teacher in a school at tiny Clubb, which was struck by a tornado.

Seven persons were injured when a twister struck in a farm area near Addison, Ala. Several houses were damaged. A small

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1)

Ex-Politician Sentenced for Insurance Fraud

BALTIMORE (AP) — A. Gordon Boone, former speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, was sentenced today to three years in federal prison for his role in a savings and loan insurance scheme.

U.S. District Judge R. Dorsey Watkins also fined the veteran Baltimore County Democratic politician $1,000.

The judge had convicted Boone of six counts of mail fraud March 5 after a six-week trial. Boone was the fourth to be found guilty and sentenced to prison for operation of the now defunct insurance firm.

Boone, who had expressed the desire to begin his term immediately, left the courtroom flanked by U.S. marshals.

Prosecutors had charged that Boone was a major force behind Security Financial Insurance Corp. which insured accounts in savings and loan firms alleged to be financially unstable.

Advertisements and brochures circulated by Security Financial were misleading and fraudulent, the government charged, because they gave the impression the savings and loan deposits were safely insured.

The 53-year-old defendant contended in his defense that he had little to do with the firm's operations although he was listed as an incorporator and director.

Boone's lawyers said he devoted his attention to the political aspects of Security Financial rather than to the legal aspects.

Judge Watkins characterized the plea as being, in effect, "not guilty by reason of stupidity"

Gang Attacks, Fire Bombs Plague Jacksonville, Fla.

By DON MCKEE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Violence in the form of a gang attack and fire bombs plagued this port city even as white and Negro leaders groped for a way out of the 4-day-old racial crisis.

A white man, attacked by a gang of Negro teen-agers, was injured seriously Wednesday, police said. A fire bomb ruined a 1955 model auto on a used car lot Wednesday night.

Incessant false alarms kept firemen on the run for the third

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

Nine Men Found Guilty of Great Train Robbery

AYLESBURY, England (AP)—A jury found nine men guilty today on charges of taking part in Britain's great train robbery—the theft of $7,345,000 from the Glasgow-London mail train last Aug. 8.

A 10th man was found guilty of conspiring to obstruct the course of justice.

Judge Edmund Davies said he would defer sentencing the convicted men until after the trial of eight other persons accused of complicity in the giant money snatch, the largest cash robbery in the annals of world crime.

The eight awaiting trial — including three women — were granted separate trials when the case was brought to court in January. Another defendant pleaded guilty and still another got a directed verdict of acquittal during the trial.

The police have so far recovered only 258,000 pounds ($722,400) of the loot and are still looking for the gang's masterminds, who are believed to be in possession of the balance.

The haul was made in a commando-like raid on the London-bound mail train after it was

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O'Rourke Urges Boost in Sugar Industry Quota

Dennis O'Rourke, president of Holly Sugar Corp., has solicited the support of news media in the sugar beet industry's campaign to secure an increase of 75,000 short tons in the industry's annual quota under the National Sugar Act.

The sugar beet processing company executive said that "in the absence of an increase in the beet sugar quota, United States farmers may be required to cut back their acreage of sugar beets by about 40 per cent by 1966."

He said this cutback would be a "contradiction in a time of concern over sugar supplies and hardly a fair or equitable action against an industry which contributed so mightily, as various officials of the Executive Department have stated, to meeting successfully the sugar crisis of last year."

In a letter to the Gazette Telegraph, O'Rourke said a quota increase is needed to assure an adequate supply of sugar which can be sold at a fair price. He

(Turn to Page 6, Column 8)

Ticket Price To Be Hiked At State Fair

LAMAR (AP) — The Colorado State Fair Commission voted at a meeting today to raise admission prices at this year's fair at Pueblo, opening Aug. 24.

General admission for adults will be increased to $1 from 50 cents, but the charge for children will stay at 25 cents.

Clyde Fugate, fair general manager, said rising costs necessitated the increase.

He said the commission approved two package admission offerings — five persons for $3 at the grandstand show on opening night, and five persons for $5 at the first and last days of the rodeo.

Single admission charges are $1.50 for the grandstand show and $2.50 for the rodeo.

Fugate said Myron Floren, accordionist, and the Harmonicates would headline the night show, with Harry Cole as master of ceremonies.

A new livestock building for cattle and sheep entries will be ready for the 1964 show. Fugate said the horse show "should be the best we ever held

TO ASCEND TO THRONE—Prince Jean of Luxembourg, 43, will ascend to the throne of tiny but highly industrialized Luxembourg in November, it was announced by Grand Duchess Charlotte, 68, who said she will abdicate in favor of her son. (AP Wirephoto)

Primitive Christian Tribe Joins 'Holy War' in India

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Primitive Christian tribesmen armed with bows and arrows today were reported joining in the religious rioting in eastern India as the official death toll approached 300.

Christian Adivasi tribesmen in Bihar State, angered over reports of Moslem terror against Christian tribesmen in neighboring East Pakistan, attacked Moslems and burned two villages.

Chief Minister K. B. Sahay told the Bihar Legislature large numbers of Adivasis are roaming the area near the Bihar-Orissa State borders and have announced plans to attack two more villages.

Claiming the army is now in full control of major towns in Bihar State, Sahay gave the first public inkling of the gravity of Hindu-Moslem rioting last weekend in the steel town of Jamshedpur.

He said 171 persons—164 of them Moslems—were killed. Police bullets killed seven, he said. Sahay's death figure was 101 above any official figure issued previously.

Army troops, flown into eastern India by the thousands, were reported able to prevent any major outbreaks of violence in larger cities and towns, including the Orissa State steel center of Rourkela, where more than 60 persons have been killed.

Adivasi means aborigine, and the tribesmen have continually resisted the attempts of the British colonial administration and of the Indian government to civilize them.

Ailing Prime Minister Nehru scheduled a nationwide radio appeal for religious harmony tonight.

His government repeated instructions to state governments to stop the rioting at all costs. The army and police were told to shoot without hesitation when necessary.

Home Minister G. L. Nanda flew from New Delhi to Rourkela and Jamshedpur, to make personal appeals to Hindu and Moslem factions.

The ruling Congress party sent many of its top leaders into other sections of east India to make door to door visits calling for peace.

Senate Prepared For Initial Vote On Civil Rights

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 15 days of oratory, the Senate today takes its initial civil rights votes.

The bipartisan group supporting the bill is confident that the result will clear the way to start debate on provisions of the House-passed measure Monday.

The first vote is on the motion to take up the bill which has been pending since March 9. Approval is expected.

Since March 9, 19 Southern senators have been expressing their opposition to the measure.

The second test is on a motion of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the bill for 10 days to the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Democratic Leader Mike

(Turn to Page 6, Column 5)

Britain Proposes Constant Watch Against Attack

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA (AP) — Britain put forward a blueprint today for a system of military observer posts in Europe and North America to guard against surprise attack by air, sea and ground forces.

British Minister of State Peter Thomas submitted the detailed proposal to the 17-nation disarmament conference.

His plan provided for establishment of permanent observer posts at agreed road and rail junctions, airfields and seaports in the United States, Canada, Britain and throughout continental Europe and the Soviet Union.

Such a system, Thomas said, would "do much to ease international tension" and would improve the prospects for agreement on general disarmament measures.

Thomas elaborated on an idea often brought up in the two-year-old conference, recently in President Johnson's Jan. 21 arms control plan and in a speech to the conference Feb. 25 by British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin never has rejected the idea of observer posts but always has linked it with a demand for liquidation of military bases on foreign soil and withdrawal of foreign troops; which are unacceptable to the Western powers.

Thomas said the observer posts would not only reduce the threat of surprise attack by conventional forces, but would significantly diminish the risk of war by accident or miscalculation.

He stressed that the system could do nothing to prevent deliberate aggression "if anyone were so mad as to embark on it."

Court Aid Asked For Records From Hospitals

Denver District Court has been asked to force St. Francis and Memorial Hospitals to turn over their records of patients treated by Dr. Julius E. Cook to the State Board of Medical Examiners.

The board, last November, placed Dr. Cook on probation for "aiding and abetting" in producing an abortion on his former mistress, Mrs. Ingrid Boss.

Earlier this year, Dr. Cook, who recently remarried, asked district court to lift the probation and overrule the medical

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STUTTGART—A German M. D. says that every attempt at suicide is actually a call for help.

New Dead End Kids Seeking Jobs for Youths

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Phi Beta Kappa is heading the Labor Department's efforts to help a new brand of "dead end kids" who have trouble passing an eighth grade school test.

Samuel V. Merrick, new assistant manpower administrator for youth programs, won admission to the fraternity for the scholastic elite at the University of Pennsylvania in the late '30's.

Today his job is to find ways to aid the growing number of teen-agers who have failed in school and have few if any qualifications for the world of work.

Merrick was assigned to administer the part of the manpower act aimed at the "least employable" youths from 17 to 21. New amendments to the law give the government more tools and up to $100 million in the fiscal year starting next July 1 to deal with the problem.

Unemployment among teenagers, now about 15 per cent, has been triple the national rate. The baby boom following World War II means that 2.7 million youngsters will reach their 18th birthday this year.

The job problem would be severe enough, considering the high level of joblessness, but it's often impossible of solution for youths from slum homes who have not done well in school.

"We have a widening pool of youngsters for whom the ordinary vocational school is not suitable," Merrick told UPI in an interview. "They're too far behind. Our job is to try to rehabilitate them into the mainstream of American economic life."

He said many Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans fall into this category, partly because of past discrimination against them.

A series of centers for further testing, counseling, basic schooling and job-placement are envisioned by Merrick as part of the attack on the "unemployables" problem.

"This crowd of kids is not likely to learn a trade," Merrick said, "because they're not motivated or prepared to do that. But we think they can be prepared for startng jobs as helpers, factory workers or clerks.

One aim will be to encourage employers to drop their requirements for "high school graduates only" if a job does not require that degree of training. This would help those who dropped out of school before graduation get past the first hurdle, Merrick said.

The total helped by this new program will not be great—perhaps 60,000 to 70,000 in all. But Merrick believes it may demonstrate that ways can be found to salvage youngsters for a useful life even though they suffer severe educational handicaps.

SEAT BELT PROTECTION

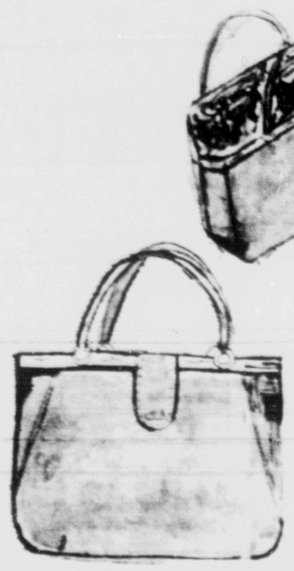
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two out of three traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of the victim's home, reports the National Safety Council. Thus a seat belt is protection for short drives, not just long trips.

BELFAST — Shopkeepers in Northern Ireland are organizing against trading stamps.

See American Made G.E. and Zenith Radios at Hatch's

Transistor portable radios and regular electric types start at $12.99. With American MADE products you can ALWAYS get service. Charge yours at HATCH'S, 28 So. Tejon. adv.

Kaufman's



Gatefold handbag

Beautiful beige leather purse has unique "gatefold" at sides. This fold opens wide to allow easy access to the interior of the bag. Folds back out flat. Gives you a trim, compact handbag. Wonderful investment for Easter an don through summer. 16.99 plus tax.

Handbags Street Floor

Kaufman's

is open Friday night till 8:30

BOOTSIE DOESN'T FIT—Glad to get out of it just like any other rider of a compact taxicab, Bootsie, 18-month-old circus elephant, contorts way out of cab at end of checkered career as a rider, in New York. The three-foot high, 550-pound Bootsie, was supposed to ride from the railroad yards to New York's Madison Square Garden in the checker cab of driver James Farrell instead of marching in the parade of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus. After a short ride, trunk hanging out of window, Bootsie got out and walked. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Experts Hope To Step Up Viet Guerrilla War

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. planners hope to remold South Viet Nam's Rangers into a mobile guerrilla force that would move into Communist-infested areas ahead of conventional Vietnamese army units.

The specially trained Rangers would feel out the Communist Viet Cong, locate and engage their concentrations and enable the helicopter-borne Vietnamese army to strike with a sure blow at the elusive Red guerrillas.

This is what the White House referred to last week when it spoke of creating "a highly trained guerrilla force that can beat the Viet Cong on its own ground."

The idea is not a new one. The United States has been training South Vietnamese Ranger companies at least as far back as 1961.

In the view of the highest U.S. military authorities, these counter-guerrillas haven't been nearly as effective as they should have been.

One main reason, authorities say, is that many Ranger units were used as ordinary infantry and their special training as anti-guerrilla bush fighters was wasted.

Also, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the new strongman premier, is not enunciating any new strategy when he puts forward a plan to "clear and hold" areas now overrun by the Communists.

As the White House statement of March 17 indicated strongly, South Vietnamese regulars have not been able to clear the Communists out of certain areas temporarily.

But the South Vietnamese have not been able to keep the areas cleared, and the Viet Cong slipped back in behind the departed regulars.

The reason for this, U.S. leaders feel, is that the South Vietnamese Civil Guard and other local paramilitary forces in the affected areas have not been of good enough fighting quality.

The aim now is to make these home guard type elements as effective as they can be.

It is to this end that their pay will be brought in line with that of the regulars, their weapons will be improved, and better housing will be provided for their families.

Top U.S. military officials are voicing strong optimism that in a year's time the effort to improve the Civil Guard and other paramilitary elements will show positive results on the battlefield.

ACTING DAY AND NIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Busiest actress of the season is Eileen Fulton, who is appearing in shows on Broadway, off Broadway and in a television serial.

Miss Fulton for more than a year has been with the matinee company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Recently she tacked on the only distaff part in the downtown musical hit, "The Fantasticks." She was familiar with the part from having played it in 1962, and the performance schedules of the two shows will enable her to make curtains on time.

She is also a regular in the soap opera, "As the World Turns," on CBS.

Re-Use of Water Seen in Future By U.S. Expert

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Knowledge that water being consumed has already been used by others is something Americans eventually will have to accept.

That was an opinion ventured here Tuesday by Clarence W. Klassen of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board. He addressed the National Natural Resources conference sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Klassen said the nation's greatest source of water for the future is not in salt - water oceans, but re-used water resources now available.

He said proper use of water will become an issue that can make or break state and federal administrations.

In an earlier speech before 145 participants at the meeting, Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, urged the sale of unused federal lands for private development.

He said such sales would allow not only for needed recreational facilities, but would bring increased tax revenue as the land goes on tax rolls.

TRY AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Barry Sullivan, veteran of three defunct television series, will try a fourth next year. He will play the manager of a swank hotel in "Grand Hotel."

Race Ban Measure in Arizona Is Delayed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Supporters of a state public accommodations bill paraded at the Arizona capitol again Tuesday but the Senate Judiciary Committee delayed final action on the measure.

Several Negroes and two white churchmen pleaded at a committee hearing for Senate approval of the anti-discrimination bill, passed earlier by the House.

But an effort to gain immediate approval failed on a 5-4 vote. Committee Chairman Harold Giss, a Democrat, promised to bring the bill up at a later meeting.

During the committee session, about 25 pickets carrying signs urging approval of the legislation paraded outside the statehouse. They left when the committee meeting ended.

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Kaufman's

Easter Suits Sublime

Sophisticated in nocence in Spring wools. A look you'll value highly, simple, well-cut, casual. 3 pc. braid trim suit has slight flare skirt, polka dot blouse red or black. Sizes 10 to 16. $40. White looped wool suit has V neck, wide collar. Sizes 10 to 16. $40

Suits Second Floor

Tejon at Colorado 633-7755

Kaufman's

Easter Blouses Are Growing Prettier

Prettier touches, prettier fabrics that add spring to your suit and skirt lift. Beautifully done navy blue sleeveless ilk turtle collar is $18 and white and navy polka dot acetate fabric with bow tie is $7. Lace is the most feminine and fashionable of all, here a ribbon knit sleeveless acetate top $7. Black on white eye-catching blouse has short sleeves, jewel neck. $7.

NEW Better Sportswear Second Floor

WHERE QUALITY & FASHION MEET
VORHES
22 South Tejon and in Southgate Center

on dress parade for EASTER!

ROBLEE SHOES

What an amazing price tag for this beautifully styled shoe with the Hi Fashion look. But not too amazing if you're acquainted with Roblee!

Why not take a few minutes to drop by our stores for your new Easter shoes. It will mean time well spent . . . and money well saved.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED
use it at both Vorhes family shoe stores

The "METEOR" Polished Black Calf Olive Calf

$14.99

Charge Purchases Made Now Will Not Be Billed Until May 10th

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30 for your shopping convenience

Polished Black Calf Cordo Brown Calf

$14.99

Roblee sizes 6½ to 14 widths AA to E

From Vorhes new shoes for Easter has been a family tradition since 1890
22 SOUTH TEJON and SOUTHGATE CENTER
VORHES

Deeds & Transfers

Paul G. Walton to D. Eugene and Evelyn R. Layson, lot 1 part lot 5 part lots 2 & 3 blk 1 in Resubd of Indian Hills Ad No. 1. No rev.

James E. and Eoline J. Pickett to Walter A. and Beulah M. Peters, lot 24 blk 62 9th AD to Green Mtn. Falls. Rev. 1.10.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colo. to Marvin E. and Linda R. Outlaw, lot 7 blk 1 in Security, Colo. subd 14. Rev. 13.75.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colorado to Cecil and Marie Weatherby, lot 4 blk 2 Security, Colo subd No. 14. Rev. 14.85.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colorado to Aubrey W. and Elnora M. Righter, lot 7 blk 4 Security, Colo subd No. 14. Rev 14.85. 76 Sumac Dr., Sec.

Vrooman Homes Co. to L. Trowbridge and Barbara C. Grose, lot 9 blk 9 in Westmoor Park subd 4 CS. Rev 26.95.

Roy Livingston et al to Raymond and Lessie M. James, lot 1 blk 1 in Lake Park Ad CS. Rev 13.75. 937 E. Costilla.

Mackinnon Construction Company to Kurt Jr. and Florence A. Gobel, lot 2 blk 4 in Rustic Hills subd CS. Rev 37.40.

Sproul Homes Inc. of Colorado to David L. and Barbara Purinton, lot 13 blk 2 Security, Colo. Subd No. 14. Rev 13.20 1713 Couch Place, Sec.

Falcon Estates Company to Louis N. and Rosalie F. Rowland of Tennessee, lot 3 blk 14 refiling of Falcon Estates No. 3. Rev 3.85.

Paul Howard Forister to Charles T. and Lucie Jane Loughbridge, lot 7 blk 4 in Smartt's subd 4 CS subject to TD of record. Rev 3.30.

Elliott J. Smelser et al to Eugene A. and Jean M. Potter, lot 15 blk 5 Stratton Meadows subd 3. Rev 13.75.

Park Hill Corp. to Laurence Eugene and Norma L. Wilson, lot 9 blk 2 Park Hill subd 3 CS. Rev. 18.70.

Milton C. and Marita F. Roeder to Paul J. Benobia, S 100 ft. of lot 1 blk C in Highland Ad CS. Rev 3.85. 2101 E. Bijou.

L. Trowbridge and Barbara C. Grose to Vrooman Realty Co., part lot 12 blk 5 Westmoor Park subd 2 CS subject to TD of record. Rev 3.85.

Charles E. and Stella M. Garlets to Rainbow Realty Inc. lot 9 blk 1 Stratton Meadows subd 5. Rev. 55c.

Ira N. Merrell et al to New Mexico-Colorado Builders Inc., lot 19-20 blk 542 in N CS No 1 subject to TD of record. Rev. 4.40.

Roy M. and Helen L. Rawlings to Hilas E. and Esilda R. Dixon, lot 11 blk 7 Stratton Meadows subd No. 5. Rev 14.30. 1205 Pando.

Kurt Gobel et al to MacKinnon Construction Co., part 3-4 blk 10 Huntington Heights subd. No rev.

Miguel and Rebecca Gomez to Jose P. and Mercy M. Valdez, E2 of lots 1-2 blk G in blk G in the Townsite of Papeton subject to TD of record. Rev 1.10. 1110 E. 3rd St.

Charles F. and Margaret E. Stover to Nob Hill Assembly of God Church, lots 8-16 blk 7 Mount View Heights refiling a subd of NW4 NW4 sec 15 and SE4 SE4 sec 10 township 14s range 66. Rev 29.70.

Correction. Clarence R. Anderson to Charles F. and Margaret E. Stover, lots 1-15 blk 3 lots 8-16 blk 7 Mount View Heights refilling subject to encumbrances of record. No. rev.

Sam and Antoinette S. Malone of Texas to John W. and Nellie J. Dawson of New Mexico, lot 16 blk 7 in Forest View Acres. Rev 3.85.

Wilton W. Jr. and Hester Jane Cogswell to Edgar F. Jr. and Agnes G. Puryear, part N NW4 of sec 1-13-67. Rev 1.65. 4505G U. S. Air Force Academy.

Paul J. Zenobia to Thurman J. & Arbutus E. Skelley, part SW4 of sec 9-14-66. Rev 8.80.

SLAVE BECOMES MERCHANT

NEW YORK (AP) — Zero Mostel, a slave in ancient Rome in his previous Broadway outing, is to be a merchant in Czarist Russia in his next musical "Tevye."

The star who recently left "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," has signed with the same producer, Harold Prince, for the new show. It is based on Sholem Aleicem folk stories, and is to have a score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. White Way arrival is scheduled for Sept. 17.

A Porterhouse steak that is two inches thick is likely to weigh about three pounds. This thickness is excellent for oven broiling. If the steak is only one inch thick (about two pounds) you may wish to pan-broil it.

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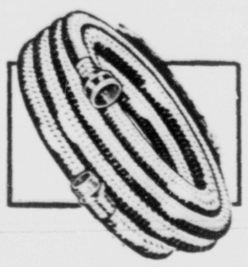

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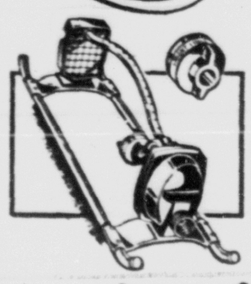

Large Area Oscillating Sprinklers **4.88**
Regular $6.99
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Rugged 3-cu. ft. Wheelbarrows
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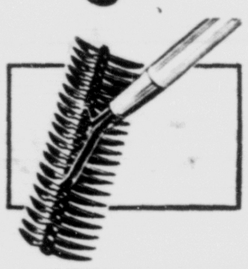
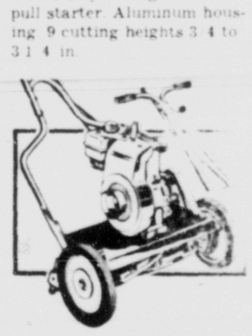
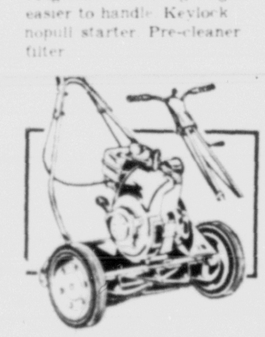


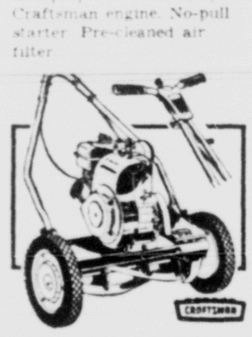
All-Purpose Push-Pull Lawn Rakes **3.69**
Sears Price
Does an amazing job of removing dead grass from lawn. Use as cultivator, too.



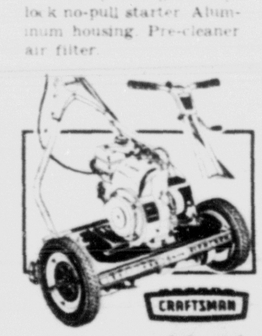
Low Cost 20-in. Rotary Mowers
Sears Price **28.99**
Front side discharge. 2½-HP, 2-cycle engine. Steel housing; rope starter.



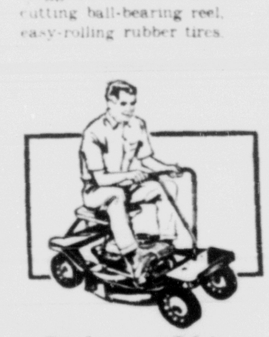
Economy 20-inch 2½-HP Mower
Sears Price **39.99**
Rope start. Staggered wheels. Cuts 3 4 to 2 1 4 inches high. Control on handle. Mulcher.



Craftsman 18-in. Rotary Mowers
Sears Price **42.99**
2½-HP, 2-cycle. Recoil starter. Steel housing. 5 heights of cut 1 1 16 to 3 5 16 in.

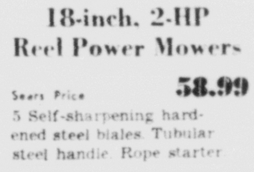


Craftsman 18-in. Rotary Mower
Sears Price **19.99**
2½-HP, 4-cycle. Recoil starter. Steel housing. Cutting height 1 1/16 to 3 5/16 inch.

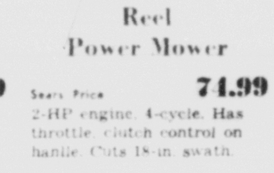


Craftsman 18-in. Compact Rotaries
Sears Price **59.99**
2 3 4-HP. No-pull starter. 5 heights of cut 1 1 16 to 3 5 16 in. Remote engine controls.

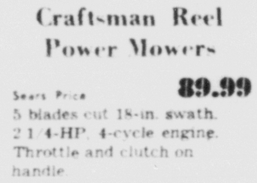
Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Mower
Sears Price **69.99**
3-HP, 4-cycle engine. No-pull starter. Aluminum housing. Pre-cleaner air filter.



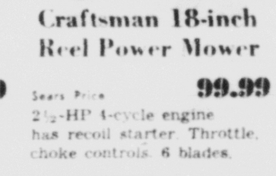
Craftsman 22-inch Rotary Mower
Sears Price **79.99**
3-HP, 4-cycle engine. No-pull starter. Aluminum housing. 9 cutting heights 3 4 to 3 1 4 in.



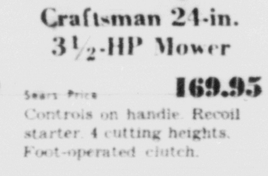
Craftsman 20-in. Rotary, Catcher
Sears Price **89.99**
Magnesium housing... lighter easier to handle. Keylock nopull starter. Pre-cleaner filter.



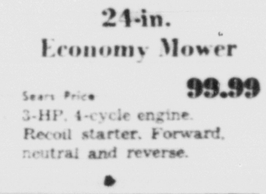
Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Mowers
Sears Price **69.99**
Self-propelled 3-HP 4-cycle Craftsman engine. No-pull starter. Pre-cleaned air filter.



Self-Propelled 22-inch Rotary
Sears Price **99.99**
3-HP, 4-cycle engine. Keylock no-pull starter. Aluminum housing. Pre-cleaner air filter.



Craftsman 5-blade 17-inch Mowers
Sears Price **24.99**
Rugged steel frame. Smooth cutting ball-bearing reel, easy-rolling rubber tires.



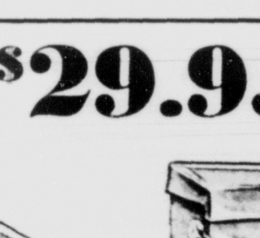
Craftsman Best 18 in. Hand Mowers
Sears Price **34.99**
Quiet... Blades don't touch bed knife. 5 nick-resistant steel blades. Steel frame.

18-inch, 2-HP Reel Power Mowers
Sears Price **58.99**
5 Self-sharpening hardened steel blades. Tubular steel handle. Rope starter.

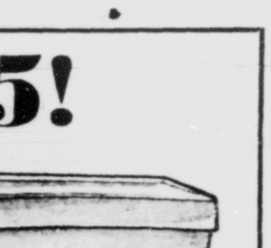
Reel Power Mower
Sears Price **74.99**
2-HP engine, 4-cycle. Has throttle, clutch control on handle. Cuts 18-in. swath.

Craftsman Reel Power Mowers
Sears Price **89.99**
5 blades cut 18-in. swath. 2 1 4-HP, 4-cycle engine. Throttle and clutch on handle.

Craftsman 18-inch Reel Power Mower
Sears Price **99.99**
2½-HP 4-cycle engine has recoil starter. Throttle, choke controls. 6 blades.



Craftsman 24-in. 3½-HP Mower
Sears Price **169.95**
Controls on handle. Recoil starter. 4 cutting heights. Foot-operated clutch.



24-in. Economy Mower
Sears Price **99.99**
3-HP, 4-cycle engine. Recoil starter. Forward, neutral and reverse.

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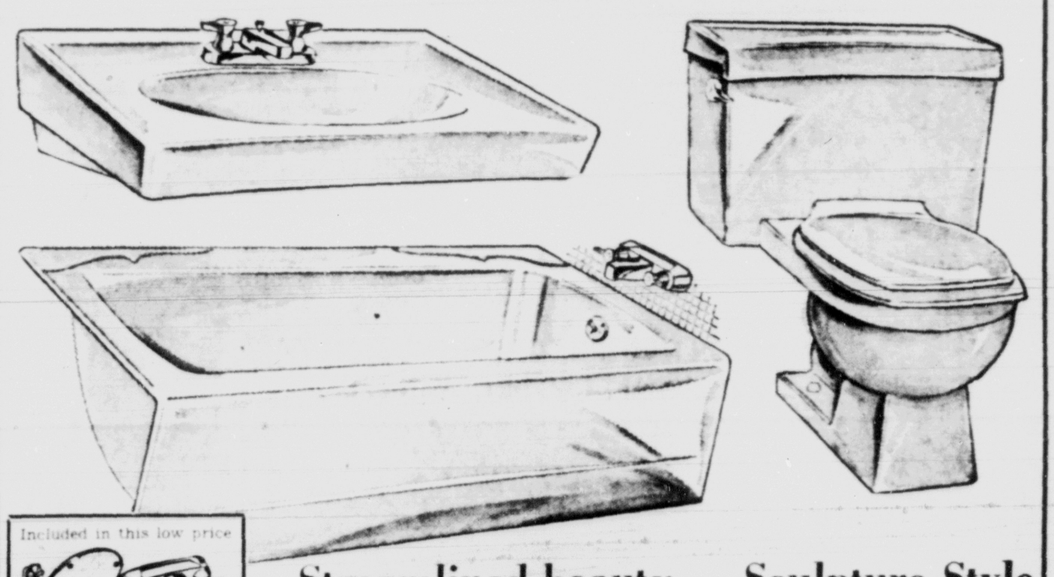

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Dad Won't Appeal Slugging Sentence

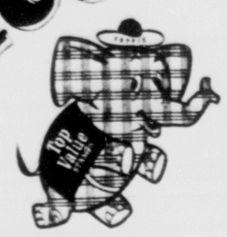
NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — George Mouton, sentenced on charges of slugging a high school principal in a dispute over his son's haircut, has abandoned plans to appeal.

Mouton had announced that he would appeal his conviction.

City Judge Ward Tilly fined the service station operator $100 and sentenced him to 10 days in jail Tuesday.

Mouton's son, Glenn, 15, was sent home last week because his hair did not conform to New Iberia High School regulations for an approved length. His father slugged John McGraw, the principal.

free



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Miss America CONSOLE TV

with DISAPPEARING DOORS of exclusive CURTAINWOOD

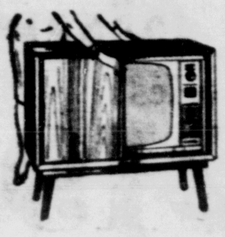
PHILCO 4896-WA—Danish Modern, Walnut

• Custom COOL CHASSIS—beats the heat to lengthen TV life • Master Craft Cabinets—Genuine Hardwood veneers and solids • Exclusive Intensi-Tube gives Vivid Vision picture • All front controls • Variable Tone Control • Memory-Matic "Set-and-Forget" Tuner • 4 balanced speaker sound system • Solid Copper Circuits, no loose wires

DANISH MODERN CONSOLE CUSTOM TV
MASTERCRAFT CABINET, TWIN SPEAKERS

• Genuine Walnut veneers
• TWIN SPEAKERS, Divided Grilles
• Windowlight Channel Indicator
• Memory-Matic Fine} Tuning
• All controls in front
• Front Sound
• Vivid Vision picture
• 110° Picture Tube
• Bonded Safety Glass Filter
• Copper Engraved Circuits
• 23" overall diag. meas.? 282 sq. in. viewable area

VERTICAL CONSOLE TV



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New Disappearing Doors

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• Memory Matic Set-and-Forget Tuner
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Cascade News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

The Cub Scouts, Pack 33, Dens 1, 2, 3, of Ute Pass, will hold their monthly pack meeting, Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 in the Community Building, Green Mountain Falls. A special invitation has been given the Cub Scouts of Woodland Park, to all families with boys of Cub Scout age, 8 to 10, and to the interested public. A "Pinewood Derby" race will be held by members of Pack 33.

Mrs. Polly Bartley marked 100 per cent attendance of the eight Cub Scouts in her Den No. 3. They meed Monday evenings after school at the cascade Fire House. Forming teams of two, they played games "Whirlybird," "Hi-Q," "Checkers," "Darts," etc., switching partners in true "Mardi Gras" spirit. The day was complete with pop and cookies refreshments.

Mrs. Joyce Woolston had to cancel her Den No. 1 Cub Scout meeting Tuesday, as Kennly Woolston was sick with the measles.

Cub Scouts Den No. 2 met Wednesday after school at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Fay Schumacher, with Co-Den Mother Mrs. Francine Nelson in charge, as Mrs. Schumacher was in Denver. The flag ceremony was conducted by the two new Cub Scouts, Tom Schnellinger, Kenneth Melhoan with Steve Schumacher, former member. The boys continued work on their plaques, sanding the plywood base and painting the emblems of Cub Scouts. All of the Dens voted to have their regular meeting during Easter vacation week.

Brownie Troop 110 met Thursday after school at the Cascade Fire House, with leaders Mrs. Phyllis Giles and Mrs. Shirlie Johnson. Fourteen were present and conducted an investiture ceremony for Maude McCammon, a new member. The group has made 22 Easter baskets from Dixie Cups and pipe stem handles, which will be filled with candy for patients in the children's ward at St. Francis Hospital. A song session concluded the meeting.

Junior Girl Scouts met Wednesday, after school, at the Cascade Fire House, with coleaders Mrs. Shirlie Johnson and Mrs. Jonell Ewart. Sixteen were present last week, and all decided to meet as usual during Easter vacation. Miss Diane Doren, a former Girl Scout in Hawaii and Japan, was at the meeting and instructed the girls in the Japanese art "Origami," which is paper sculpture. They all made the "Good Luck" bird of the Orient, which is similar to a swan. Miss Linda Stevenson brought the refreshment treats.

Mrs. Phyllis Giles and daughter Carol, attended the Girl Scout Camp-O-Rama Friday night at the City Auditorium and got many new ideas.

Mrs. Phyllis Giles was hostess for the March 19 meeting of the Ute Pass Home Makers Demonstration Club for an all day meeting. Mrs. Lois Henson, manager of the Yarn Barn Shop in Colorado City, gave knitting lessons in different kinds of yarn. Two beginner students, Barbara Gafford and Eunice Mathis, learned to knit while at the meeting. The April 16 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jenny Wyatt, in Cascade, with instructions in making smocked pillows. All ladies in the area that are interested are invited. Each is to bring one yard of material to work on.

The Woodland Park Lions Club, is accumulating points in the District Governors Contest, with 50 points given each visitation by at least five members in a group. The contest ends March 31. On March 17, present at the Lions dinner meeting of Salida were George Roth, Kenneth Quinn, Elmer Tesker, Roy Jones and Scotty Ambrose. On March 19, at the Lions Luncheon meeting in Florence, were Elmer Tesker, Hal Brown, George Roth, Kenneth Quinn, Edward Busch, from the Woodland Park Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ernst, Heizer Avenue, Blue Mesa, have announced the birth of a son, named James Wayne, on March 18. They have two other sons, Rickey, age 8, and Mark, age 3.

The Ute Pioneers League, playing Tuesday nights at Ute Lanes, posted three games won for the Crystola Inn team, totaling 68 wins and 44 losses. Rex Speckman made a 543 series for the team of men players. Again on the next night, March 18, Rex Speckman scored a 542 series with Ray Adamsheck hitting a 532 series for the First National Bank team on the V.F.W. League. The team won 3 games during the evening giving them total wins 68½ and lost 29½.

Getting back to normal, March 20, (after a week ago on Friday 13), the Ute Classic Mixed Scratch League sort of "Bowled Up a Storm." KRDO has 84 won 32 lost, with 56369; Garden Lane, won 71½ lost 44½, with 55090; B and B Tires won 66 lost 46, with 52833; Neal's Candies won 53 lost 63, with 53906; American Electric won 47 lost 69, with 52685 and Townhouse won 45½ lost 70½, with 50937. The KRDO team of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lofland, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adamsheck, holds second place high team score for the season, with 2095, with high team game 795. In third place is Neal's Candies team of Rex Speckman, Dee Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan, with high game score 763. Dee Carlson hit 226 in a single game; RayAdamsheck 208 and Rex Speckman 206; Ruth Ryan a 543 series, Alice Adamsheck 582 series and 235 single game, all scratch scores. Eighty seven bowled games have been scored in the season, which will end May 8. John Kobienia, co-owner of Crystola Inn, is a new player on the Townhouse Team. He replaces Carroll Musser who returned home last week, recuperating from double pneumonia.

Third and fourth grade students of the Manitou Springs and Cascade Elementary Schools presented an operetta titled, "Land of Dreams Come True," by Alan G. M. Campbell. The program was given March 19 at 7:30 p.m. supervised by Mrs. Cleone Beedy, principal. Among the teachers assisting were Mrs. Ruby Thomson and Mrs. Elva Warner of the Cascade School. Among those having parts were Marvin Slaven, Janet Ewart, Julie Nixon, Frank Williams, Barbara Gooder and Paul Willie.

Mrs. Betty Reasonover, a delegate from the Church in the Wildwood, attended the Executive Board meeting of the United Church of Christ, held March 17, in Denver, at the Kirk of the Bonnie Brae. Six executive sessions are held during the year, this being the third meeting. Mrs. Reasonover holds a two-year term on the board, as one of the directors who administer the Colorado Conference. The meeting began at 9:30 a.m., with luncheon served by women of the church, and dismissal in mid-afternoon. Forty delegates were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Reasonover went to Denver March 16, for a business trip and the Board meeting the next day.

Successful TV Writer Wants To Entertain

NEW YORK (NEA) — You can't argue with success, but perhaps it's O.K. to discuss it a little bit. So saying, we will listen to what Paul Henning has to say about the philosophy behind his two creations, The Beverely Hillbillies and Petticoat Junction.

"I just set out to entertain the people," says Henning, who wears shoes and a necktie. "Especially the people between New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"I know these people. I'm from Independence, Mo. As a kid, I went to Boy Scout camp outside Noel, Mo., which has no population to speak of. From Noel, we'd go for a 14-mile hike into the country. So I know country people.

"As for myself, I always liked hillbilly humor. When I would listen to Bob Burns, I used to lie on the floor so I wouldn't fall down laughing.

"I love country humor. But I love Nichols and May, too. I think Dick Van Dyke is the best comedian on television. I'd like to do a sophisticated comedy on television, but my doctor says no—I have very high blood pressure."

He is trying to take it easy. He has temporarily abandoned any thought of creating another show. He no longer does anything on Petticoat Junction. He has taken on an assistant — a former mail room boy named Mark Tuttle—to help him write The Beverly Hillbillies.

All those nonfolks back in Noel, Mo., are happy now, with two knee-slappers to laugh at. They have Paul Henning to thank.

Bert Lawrence is a producer who has gone from the sublime (producing commercials) to the sublimer (shooting programs all over the world).

Lawrence's show, Esso World Theater, is seen in only seven cities, because the sponsor is barred from national sponsorship, he says, by an antitrust ruling. But in those seven cities it has attracted considerable attention.

It is a series of eight, possibly nine, shows which focus on the national theater in various nations. Viewers will see the national theaters in such spots as Nigeria, Japan, France, Sweden and India.

Just a year ago, Lawrence was making commercials for Esso. The company liked them, and some good encouragemnt from my wife"—now travels all over the world to shoot its unique hour.

Because his firm is so mall, the sponsor finances him, .aying his expenses and deducting them from his fee. It is an unmade that his show was seen in

Steve taks polite umbrage at tout that the 45 stations that is right, of course.

CONDUCTOR NAMED

DENVER (UPI) — Vladimir Golschmann, former conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, Saturday was named the new conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He succeeds Saul Caston, who will lay down his baton May 31 after nearly 20 years in that position. Golschmann was born in Paris of Russian parents. He became conductor of the St. Louis Symphony in 1931 and has held the post for 27 years.

Famous Circus Opens Again in New York City

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

NEW YORK (AP)—A smiling young man tamed eight snarling tigers. A beautiful blonde girl did 100 body flips hanging by one arm. Hannibal crossed the Alps with 50 girls in short lavender togas and red-plumed gold helmets.

It was the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, opening a 48-day stand in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

The crowd, which little more than half filled the 15,000-seat hall, consisted mostly of adults, some in evening dress.

For most of three hours all three rings were busy with clowns, acrobats, aerialists or "super-spectacles."

But for tiger tamer Charly Baumann, a one-time German movie actor, the spotlights converged on his circular cage in the center ring and his eight big tigers.

Without any protection from the beasts, he put them through their paces, moving the furniture himself between tricks. One playful tiger frequently grabbed him by the neck as he passed, and licked his hand affectionately.

Other crowd pleasers were La Toria, who did the body flips in the air; Chrystine Holt, who juggled three dumbbells while hanging by her hair from a rope that lifted her to the ceiling, and the Great Doval, who skipped rope on a high wire.

Midgets were fired from cannons, a clown removed an endless sweater, a woman was shrunk in a washing machine.

Dogs did the hula, the highland fling, the Irish jig, ballet in a tutu, and the American flag march—all on their hind legs in time to solid band music.

Camels walked on their knees, llamas jumped hurdles, people juggled and did handstands on unicycles, swinging trapezes and ladders.

George Hanneford Jr. did a backward somersault from one running horse to another, then rolled out of the ring knocking over a passing cotton-candy salesman, who in turn was chased out the door by a rampaging bulldog.

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MALIBU SUPER SPORT COUPE, Powerglide, 220 H.P., power steering, white sidewalls, push button radio, comfort and convenience group, tinted glass, padded dash, seat belts, front and rear bumper guards, power brakes, front mat, desert beige, red interior.

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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Tess is like many new mothers who even are sent to mental hospitals to receive shock treatment. But the usual onset of their postpartum psychosis is explained below. They seem to induce insanity as atonement for their shock at having been guilty of the famous "Death Wish."

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

* * *

CASE S-422: Tess V., aged 25, thinks she is going insane.

"Oh, Dr. Crane," she moaned, "I am positive I am losing my mind!

"For I can't even remember for one hour the cute things our baby girl says or does.

"When my husband telephones from the office and asks about her, my mind goes blank.

"And I am now having the most awful dreams at night. I seem to be at a funeral and I see a child's casket in my dreams.

"So I get nightmares and wake up screaming. Then I run into the baby's room to make sure she is still alive.

"Oh, Dr. Crane, I am living on tranquilizers but I keep getting worse. Will I end in a sanitarium, for I feel sure I am losing my mind?"

POSTPARTUM PSYCHOSIS

Following childbirth, it is not uncommon to find a new mother who ends in a mental sanitarium.

Sometimes this postpartum psychosis is deemed a result of chemical imbalance of some sort.

But in many cases the underlying cause is due to a subconscious "Death Wish," from which the victim later recoils in horror.

Then the victim assumes various symptoms that she feels are linked with insanity, for she feels she really OUGHT to have God punish her with mental derangement.

For example, when a girl like Tess has been an only child or has previously had a great deal of adult attention and spotlighting, she suffers terrific ego deflation after her first baby is born.

That's even more so if the baby is a little girl, for then the "triangle" develops.

Prior to the birth of her first baby, a spoiled or overly indulged wife may command all the attention of both her doting parents and her mate.

And after the wedding, she still is the focal point of her husband's interest, too.

When he would telephone from the office during her pregnancy, Tess would always be asked: "Honey, how are you feeling? Are you all right?"

And this same solicitude would be evident when her father or mother telephoned.

If they dropped in for a personal visit, they would also caution Tess with:

"Now be careful! Don't do any lifting. Let me hold your arm as you go upstairs, etc."

Even during her labor, Tess still was the focus of attention of her parents and husband.

But the very instant her baby daughter arrived, all this changed!

Tess was instantly demoted from the prima donna role to a secondary position "in the chorus," as it were. So she was now an also-ran!

Her ego thus rebelled. Subconsciously she resented the fact her baby had stolen her public away from her.

"Oh, it was so much more peaceful before the baby came," she subconsciously thinks. "I wish it were like that again."

But this final idea suddenly strikes her full consciousness and she recoils "I must be abnormal or deranged, to wish for my baby's death, so God must punish me!"

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Potatoes and Spies Main Troubles for Khrushchev

NEW YORK (NEA)—Premier Khrushchev is reported to be having spy trouble in addition to Russia's usual economic and agricultural difficulties.

There is increasing evidence that the recent defection to the West of Russia's secret agent Yrui Nosenko was merely the latest incident in a series of failures that have disrupted Moscow's global espionage network.

Nosenko doubled as an agent of the secret police (KGB) and adviser to the Russian delegation at the Geneva Disarmament Conference. He is also believed to be an expert on Soviet atomic weapons.

Western intelligence officials regard as significant the fact that Nosenko's defection came at a time when the Soviet government decided to clean house in its espionage setup.

It is now known that shortly before Nosenko requested asylum in the United States, Gen. P. I. Ivashutin was appointed chief of Soviet intelligence. He replaced the notorious Gen. Ivan Serov, who vanished into obscurity after the execution last year of Col. Oleg Penkovsky.

Penkovsky, a brilliant scientist and military expert, was a member of the highest circles in Red society. He was the son-in-law of a top Soviet general and the nephew of another general. Nevertheless, he supplied the West with valuable information for two years before he was finally tracked down by the Russian secret police.

Soviet intelligence had been previously hurt by the unmasking of one of its most valuable agents in the West, Swedish Col. Stig Wennerstrom.

Wennerstrom, now on trial in Stockholm, had been supplying NATO military secrets to Moscow for more than 15 years. From 1952 to 1957, he was Sweden's top attache in the United States. At the time of his arrest as a Russian spy, Wennerstrom was a high official of Sweden's Defense Department.

Before Wennerstrom's arrest, another top Soviet agent known as Anatoli Dolnytsin defected to the West, going by the way of Finland to London.

Dolnytsin is reported to have given the West such detailed information on Soviet espionage organizations that they are still paralyzed in many parts of the world as a result of his disclosures.

Premer Khrushchev's appointment of Gen. Ivashutin as chief of intelligence is thus seen as more evidence that the reorganization of Russia's badly crippled espionage network is far from completed. The KGB's serious internal personnel problems are apparently still unresolved.

Ivashutin is not an intelligence expert but a security officer who received his training in the notorious SMERSH organization, the Red Army's counter espionage agency. SMERSH, known to all Ian Fleming readers, are the Russian initials for Death to Spies.

This, in view of Western intelligence officials, clearly indicates that Ivashutin's job is primarily to spy on Russia's spies rather than gather intelligence. They report that the general has already begun to put under scrutiny intelligence operations conducted abroad through the United Nations, Soviet embassies and other diplomatic missions.

Yuri Nosenko defected because he feared to return to Russia after Ivashutin's appointment. He is believed to be only the first of the agents ready to seek asylum in the West before being caught in the lare-scale purge of the Russian espionage network.

Joy Riding Brings Driver 60 Days Jail

Ronald White, 23, of Ft. Carson was sentenced to county jail for 60 days by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to joy riding.

White took a car belonging to Elmer F. Smith, Feb. 22.

Oren D. Felts failed to appear to answer a charge of disturbance and forfeited his $100 bond.

Felts, 51, 305 Elmwood Dr. was accused of creating a disturbance at his home on March 11.

Benny Lewis, 20, 704 S. Royer St. was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in county jail and fined $25 plus $8.60 costs for malicious mischief.

Lewis caused $60 damage at the Six Points Market, 227 E. Costilla St. March 11. Judge McShane ordered him to make full restitution.

William Butcher paid a $25 fine and $7 costs for disturbance.

Butcher, 20, 506 Ponderosa Dr. created a distrubance at the Kwik Shake Drive Inn, 385 Main St. Security March 10.

Following Too Close Brings Fines

Judge Allan Asher Wednesday in Municipal Court imposed $10 fines on two men who pleaded guilty to charges of following to close.

The men were Thomas Duvelius, 23, Ft. Carson, and Charles Callender, 27, 3006 De Cortez Blvd.

Donald Gerow, 32, 2707 E. Dale St., pleaded guilty to reckless driving and careless driving charges. The judge found him guilty of the former and levied a $35 fine.

Ronald Brown, 24, 707 E. Moreno St., pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace. His hearing was set for April 13 and the judge set Brown's bond at $25.

In the companion ase, Donald Mitchell, 32, 502½ S. El Paso St., pleaded guilty to being drunk and guilty to interference with a motor vehicle. Judge Asher fined him $25 on the former and withheld disposition on the latter until Brown's hearing.

Illegal Phone Use Brings Jail Term

Delois Byerly, 18, 2101 E. Platte Ave. was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and ordered to pay $7 costs by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine Wednesday for illegal use of a telephone number.

According to a police report, the defendant made several long distance telephone calls and charged them to Mrs. William Campbell.

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FREE PARKING with your Fashion Bar purchases

Nine Men Found Guilty of Great Train Robbery

(Continued From Page One)

stopped by a false red signal at a hamlet near Aylesbury.

Most of the money was in five-pound notes being transferred from banks in Scotland to banks in the British capital.

The trial began Jan. 20 and lasted nine weeks, an unusual length for a British criminal trial. Judge Davies took five days to deliver his summation.

The jury's three-day deliberation was the longest such session in England since 1670, when a jury was kept locked up for two days without food and water but refused to convict William Penn of preaching to an unlawful assembly of Quakers.

The Aylesbury jury suffered no such privations. But Judge Davies, after a juror reported last week that he had been offered a bribe, decreed that their whereabouts while deliberating should be kept secret, they should have no access to radios, television sets, newspapers and phone calls, and their families should be put under police guard.

Despite its length, the trial produced few sensations. As it droned on, some newspapers called it "the great train bore."

Defendants found guilty of conspiring to rob the train were:

Roger J. Cordrey, 42, a florist of East Molesey, Surrey; William Boal, 50, engineer, of London; Charles F. Wilson, 31, and Thomas W. Wisbey, 33, both London bookies; James Hussey, 30, housepainter, London; Leonard D. Field, 31, merchant seaman, London; Douglas G. Goody, 34, barber, London; Brian A. Field, 29, clerk, Whitechurch Hill, Oxfordshire; and Roy J. James, 28, silversmith and auto racing driver, London.

John D. Wheater, 41, a lawyer of Ashstead, Surrey, was found innocent on the robbery charge but guilty of conspiring to obstruct the course of justice.

Sleet and Snow Sweep Wide Areas of Nation

(Continued From Page One)

tornado ripped apart a service station in Palmview, Ga., but no one was hurt.

Heavy rain doused areas in Kentucky, Southern Illinois and Indiana. Tornadic winds lashed the Logansport, Ind., area, damaging five airplanes and several farm buildings.

The rain belt during the early morning covered areas from the East Gulf Coast to the eastern Great Lakes region. Rain and thunderstorms were indicated for the Atlantic Coast states.

In the Midwest, more than seven inches of snow covered Green Bay, Wis. Moderate to heavy snow fell in the Dakotas, parts of Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Light snow was reported in the Great Lakes region. Temperatures dropped to 13 below zero in Jamestown, N.D.; were below zero in parts of South Dakota and Minnesota and near zero in Iowa and Wisconsin. Freezing weather extended southward into Arkansas and northern Texas. Temperatures outside the cold belt appeared near normal levels with readings in the 70s in parts of the Southeast.

Court Aid Asked For Records From Hospitals

(Continued From Page One)

board's findings. The court temporarily lifted the probation but the case was taken off the docket and continued indefinitely.

Dr. Cook has been accused by Mrs. Boss of allegedly performing five abortions on her during their three-year love affair and procuring another for her under the guise of an exploratory operation Aug. 22, 1959 at St. Francis Hospital.

During the hearing, St. Francis and Memorial refused to make available their records of patients treated by Dr. Cook at the hospitals.

The petition filed in Denver District Court Wednesday claimed the board has authority to "investigate the probability of the commission of any act designated as unprofessional conduct by the Medical Practice Act. . ."

St. Francis refused to turn over the records on the grounds they were part of a privileged doctor-patient relationship.

JOHN J. KNIPPING

* * *

Knipping Named Principal of Littleton School

John J. Knipping, principal of the Cheyenne Mountain High School has been appointed principal of the new Arapahoe High School in Littleton, according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Schoonover, superintendent of schools in Littleton. Knipping will begin his duties on July 1, 1964.

The new high school, now under construction, will have a student body of 1600 students in grades 10-12. The new air-conditioned building will have 50 classrooms. The staff will include 50 teachers, five counselors, and three administrators. This will be the second senior high school in Littleton.

Knipping came to Cheyenne Mountain five years ago from Lamar. He has served as principal of the Broadmoor Elementary School and as high school principal for the past four years. He had been an elementary principal in Eaton and a superintendent of schools in Nebraska.

He has been president of the Pikes Peak league and was recently named president of the new Will Rogers league for next fall.

Knipping was one of 70 principals chosen as a John Hay Fellow in 1962. He has been an instructor for Adams State College in the extension division and was a guest instructor on the Adams State campus last summer.

Knipping is married, has four children, and resides at 1630 Apache Trail.

Sheriff Receives Malicious Mischief Reports

Six cases of malicious mischief were reported to the sheriff's office Wednesday.

The first happened in the Air Force Academy grounds east of Pine Creek Estates on the Santa Fe Railroad crossing when wires to a telephone and windows in the booth were cut and smashed causing $75 damage.

The second incident took place at Peterson Field. Two 16-year old boys shot out a window in one of the buildings. The youths said they were in the sand creek at the time and shooting rabbits and that it was an accident.

Mrs. Paul Jones, 1222 Hermosa Way reported the third case. She told Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune that her mail box had been wrenched form its post and left lying on the street in front of her home.

Jim Rasmussen, 510 Three Eagles Ave. informed McCune that someone had thrown a 1-gallon bottle at his 1964 car and damaged the paint work.

The fifth incident was reported by David Nelson, 805 Grand Blvd. who said that a window in the utility room of his house had been shot out with a BB gun.

The final incident also involved a BB gun. A window at the home of Mrs. J. King, 600 Delbrook Dr. was broken with pellets.

News Briefs and Announcements

REBEKAHS — Fountain Rebekah Lodge No. 59 will hold a pancake-sausage supper Saturday, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Community Building. The price will be 75 cents. All proceeds will go to the World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, which the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs help finance. The public is invited to come and eat.

ROYAL Neighbor rummage sale, Carpenters Hall, March 27 and 28. Open Friday 3-5 p.m., Saturday open 7 a.m. *

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES and Whipple House Maple furniture. Burlews, 412 S. Tejon St. *

TOMORROW is Friday — call 632-4641 before 5:30 p.m. and place your Sunday Want Ad. *

Gang Attacks, Fire Bombs Plague Jacksonville, Fla.

(Continued From Page One)

night, but rock-throwing and other vandalism subsided.

Hospitalized with a jagged 3-inch laceration of the forehead was Lester Phillips, 53. He told police he was struck by a brick during an attack by 12 to 15 negroes.

Backed by Mayor Haydon Burns, a biracial group quickly went into action to restore peace and resolve segregation issues following three days and nights of scattered shootings, a killing, numerous injuries and mounting property damage from fires and rocks.

"I hope we will be able to get our group together," said Robert Milius, department store executive and a leader in the biracial committee—sanctioned by the mayor but not officially linked to the city government.

A leader of Negro demonstrations warned of large scale activities unless progress in desegregation is made.

"If Jacksonville doesn't do something today or tomorrow, this town's going to turn to mass demonstrations," said Rutledge Pearson, president of the state and local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Excluded from the biracial group, Pearson said he did not know whether the NAACP would participate in the peace effort. He said he had no plans to halt demonstrations which have been aimed at places of public accommodation.

Milius and other members of the committee were optimistic, however.

A few Negroes staged sit-ins briefly Wednesday at two restaurants, were turned away from a third place and picketed a hotel. They were not arrested.

Some businessmen reported slack sales as a result of the racial troubles.

Attendance at Negro schools fell off sharply Wednesday. Two-thirds of the 1,900 students stayed away from New Stanton High where some threw rocks at policemen, newsmen and spectators Tuesday.

The school was emptied twice because of bomb hoaxes. It was such a hoax that resulted in Tuesday's violence.

A white woman whose house trailer burned Wednesday told police two callers had threatened to burn the trailer unless her husband joined the Ku Klux Klan. She said her husband had refused.

In Washington, President Johnson heard from Justice Department officials about this city's troubles. White House sources said he concluded it was "a local situation at this point."

A similar reaction came from Gov. Farris Bryant in Tallahassee.

Edwin Wagner Died Today Of Heart Attack

Edwin Wagner, 60, died this morning of a heart attack at his home, 2007 W. Bijou St. The fire department was called at 7:14 a.m. and Battalion Chief Louis Fooshee and Company 5 and the Company 1 resuscitator crew responded. Wagner was probably dead on arrival of the firemen, but a resuscitator was used for nine minutes, when a doctor pronounced the patient dead.

The Fire Department was busy this morning. At 8:15 a.m. Company 2 made a run to 519 E. Columbia St., where a Sign of the Rose florist's truck was on fire. Larry Nunes was the driver. The fire started with carburetor trouble. The engine of the truck was considerably damaged.

At 7:12 a.m. today a resuscitator crew was sent to 312 N. Prospect St., where Jim Nitterfield, 17, was reported to have difficulty in breathing. He had recovered normal breathing when the firemen arrived and their services were not needed.

A lean-to on the back of a house at 1725 W. Vermijo Ave., occupied by Mrs. Eloise K. Brunette, was damaged by fire shortly before noon Wednesday. The fire was caused by an overheated extension wire. Smoke damage occurred in the main part of the house. Companies 3 and 5 of the fire department put out the fire.

Col. Gilbreath Will Retire At Ft. Carson

Lt. Col. William O. Gilbreath, retiring Ft. Carson staff judge advocate, will close his Army career Tuesday and return to Kentucky where he will practice law in Lexington.

He was graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1947 after World War II service. He had been an ROTC instructor at Kentucky U. and commanded a prisoner of war camp at Fort Knox, Ky., in the war years.

Col. Gilbreath began his Army career in the Tennessee National Guard at his hometown before his return to active duty in 1949.

Since his return to active duty, the colonel served three years in Panama, at Ft. Knox, in Germany, England, Ft. Carson and Korea. He has completed the advanced course at the Judge Advocate General School, University of Virginia.

Fourth Union Man Arrested in Railroad Bombing

(Continued From Page One)

charge. They are free under $50,000 bonds.

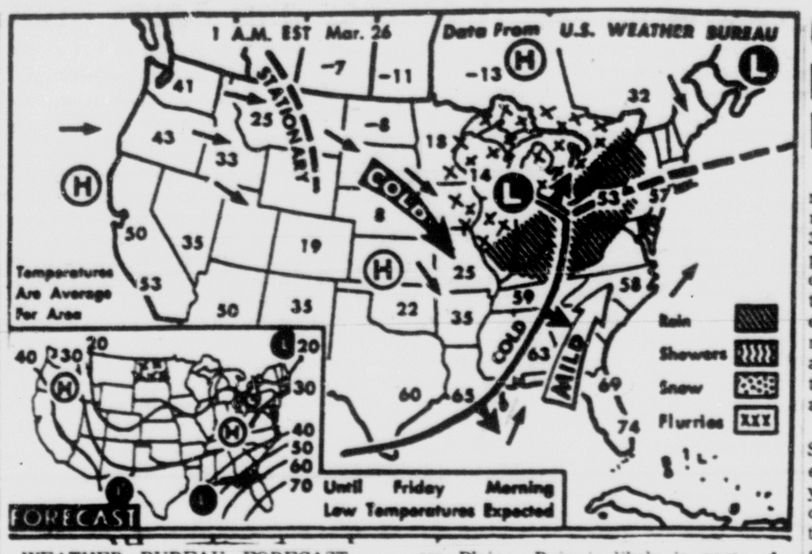
Katsikos, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was charged with attempted bombing and conspiracy.

All four of the arrested men are members of operating unions which are not on strike but are observing nonoperating union picket lines.

Bag and Clothes Taken From Unlocked Car

An overnight bag containing miscellaneous items, three pairs of slacks, a suit and four blouses and a hat were stolen from an unlocked car belonging to Jarri Schild of Denver, the sheriff's office said this morning.

Miss Schild told Deputy Sheriffs Bob Walters and Ray Carey that she and a giri friend were passing through Colorado Springs on their way to Kansas and had made a brief stop at 1905 E. Platte Ave., where the theft happened.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow showers are expected today over portions of the Ohio Valley into the northern Appalachians. Snow will also prevail over portions of the northern Plains. Rain is likely in parts of northern Florida. Colder temperatures are probable over eastern half of the nation.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

* * *

Lakewood Doctor To Head New Reserve Flight

A Lakewood surgeon will head a new Air Force Reserve flight assigned to the Air Force Academy.

Named commander of the 413th Medical Service Flight (Reserve) is Lt. Col. Dale C. Hathaway, a Lakewood general surgeon.

The flight includes 10 officers and 16 airmen and will be assigned to the Academy's 7625th USAF Hospital for training.

The 413th is one of 148 newly organized units to be stationed at active duty Air Force installations.

Under the new concept, Reservists assigned to the flights will be authorized 48 inactive duty training periods and a 15-day active duty tour each year. The concept is designed to provide medical personnel improved training through close work with active duty hospital staff members.

Dr. Hathaway graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical School in 1946. He has been on active military duty since 1942.

He has been commander of the 31st Casualty Staginb Squadron, Denver Federal Center, since 1961.

Fraud Charged In Sale of Oil Securities

(Continued From Page One)

the securities and told their customers that one well had already been drilled in Tulsa County, Okla. and was yielding 40 to 50 barrels per day.

They also said drilling had started on another well. The truth was, said Russel, that one well had been drilled on April 13, 1963, but after a small quantity of oil was obtained only water came out. The second well was never drilled, he told the press.

Complaints to the district attorney's office started coming in last fall, Russel continued, and were mostly based on Kvasnicka selling interests in the Tulsa County well and the brochure which had been prepared by Kvasnicka upon information obtained from Meyers who is also alleged to have organized the plan.

Investors were promised what Russel described as "a legal document," but to his knowledge all that was ever received by them was a receipt. Kvasnicka, said Russel, took about 10 per cent commission of the money invested and handed the remainder over to Meyers.

The matter came to a head when a representative of the investors appeared before the grand jury.

Kvasnicka was in District Court Wednesday afternoon for his preliminary hearing. At the request of his attorney, Mervin Ziegler, arraignment date was set for July 14.

Tuesday night's meeting of the grand jury marks the end of the current session. This is the first indictment which has even been returned by the El Paso County Grand Jury since the population passed the 100,000 mark four years ago making an annual grand jury mandatory.

Mrs. Ida N. Dennis Died at Her Home

Mrs. Ida N. Dennis, Coronado Motel, 27th St. and West Colorado Avenue, died at her home at 90, March 17. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs for four years.

Mrs. Dennis was born in Tabor, Ia., March 20, 1874. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Ruby Noel, of the Hill Home, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Ethel Milne and a niece, both of Hanover.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Chico Basin Cemetery at Hanover. Friends may call at the Law Mortuary Friday.

Senate Prepared For Initial Vote On Civil Rights

(Continued From Page One)

Mansfield of Montana hopes to kill this with a motion to table. A close vote is forecast. But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted Morse's move would be rejected.

Sponsors of the legislation say too much time already has been lost on civil rights and that the Senate should not put it aside now that the battle has been joined.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who told reporters he would speak in favor of the Morse motion, said he would outline many of the changes he believes need to be made in the bill.

Many senators have expressed the view that Dirksen's amendments, when he offers them, may afford the basis for a compromise that will get the bill passed.

Local Teacher Receives NSF Institute Grant

Sister Valerie M. Usinger, 9th-12th grade teacher at St. Mary's High School in Colorado Springs, has received a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to attend the La Sierra College Summer Science Institute to be held June 17 to Aug. 11, in Riverside, Calif.

Sister Usinger, who lives at 14 W. Bijou St. will be one of 50 junior and senior high school teachers attending the eight-week session.

The $68,800 NSF grant to La Sierra College covers tuition and living expenses for all participants in the study institute.

The institute, which will provide eight hours of college credit, will be devoted to lectures and laboratory work emphasizing physical, chemical and biological structure.

La Sierra College is a co-educational, liberal arts college located in southern California.

To take out rust stains, wet the spot than apply mixture of equal parts of cream or tartar and table salt. Place meaterial in the sun for a short while and the spot will come out.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

A storm center whirling north through Michigan early this morning is producing a variety of inclement weather across the eastern half of the nation.

Thunderstorms that spawned tornadoes in Alabama and Missouri Wednesday are sweeping across a vast area this morning from the east Gulf to the eastern Great Lakes region.

Reports of storm damage still are coming in from Kentucky and Alabama.

Rainfall has been widespread and locally heavy across the eastern half of the nation.

The town of Anderson in northwest South Carolina reports that more than two and a quarter inches of rain fell there during a six-hour span last night.

In the midwest, a snowstorm is moving into the northern Great Lakes region. Wisconsin is receiving the brunt of the snowfall with Green Bay reporting a seven inch accumulation and Madison measuring four inches.

Snow is falling as far west as Des Moines and Minneapolis and as far south as Chicago. In the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley, bitter cold is the word.

Sub-zero weather is gripping the northern Plains and freezing temperatures can be found as far south as Arkansas and north Texas. In contrast, the mild 70s prevailed over the southeast.

The southwest is fair and mild this morning, while the cloud-covered northwest is receiving its usual scattering of showers.

Iowa, Pueblo People Visit Police Building

Visiting officials from Iowa and Pueblo toured the civil defense emergency control center in the basement of the Police Building Wednesday.

The visitors, including more than 40 Pueblo officials, were briefed on the operation of the center by City Manager John M. Biery; Keith McBurney, chairman of the board of county commissioners; Mayor Harry Hoth and Charles W. Willoughby, city-county civil defense director.

Heading the Iowa Delegation were Ray C. Stiles, state director of civil defense for Iowa; Chet Akers, state auditor and W. C. Weilman, secretary of the executive council, all of Des Moines.

51 Boys Sign For Soap Box Derby

Youngsters are signing up at a record pace for the annual Soap Box Derby to be run in June.

Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said that 51 boys have signed up so far for the annual race. This compares with 29 who registered in the same period last year.

Registration for the annual race will close April 11.

The annual 10-week Soap Box Derby Clinic will begin next Thursday. All youngsters registered for the race are eligible to attend the clinic.

A display of the equipment which each entrant receives after paying the $30 registration fee is set up at registration headquarters at Daniels Motors.

GROWTH BRINGS CHANGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House agriculture subcommittee has given approval to a bill which will allow moving a Forest Service warehouse out of the business district in Grand Junction. The move is planned because the location of the warehouse, built in the late 1930s, now is in the center of a congested business area.

Special Services Scheduled in Area Churches

Maundy Thursday and Good Friday will be observed by most area churches with special services. Most of the churches will be open Friday during the Passion hours from noon until 3 p.m.

Special services scheduled for today and Friday are as follows:

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Communion service, 7 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Communion service, 7:30 p.m., candlelight ceremony, Trinity Methodist Church.

Sacrament of the Last Supper, 7:30 p.m., Unity-in-the-Rockies Church.

Communion service, 7:30 p.m. First Lutheran Church.

Communion Service and Love Feast, 7:15 p.m., Church of the Brethren.

Communion and special services, 8 p.m., Payne Chapel AME Church.

Communion Service, 7:30 p.m., Bethany Lutheran Church.

GOOD FRIDAY

First Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m., eight ministers from West side churches will participate in the service of the "Seven Last Words From the Cross. Choirs from the churches will combine in singing two selections.

Ivywild United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., Good Friday communion services and reception of new members.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1 to 2:30 p.m., seven ministers will combine for services based on the seven last words of Christ from the cross.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1 to 2 p.m., the motion picture "We Beheld His Glory," will be shown.

First Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., ministers and musicians from seven Colorado Springs' Churches will participate in the program based on the seven last words of Christ from the cross.

Bellevue Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir will present annual Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah," by John W. Peterson.

First Baptist Church, Woodland Park, 2 p.m., community services.

First Methodist Church, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Holy Communion services.

Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., ministers from seven churches will participate in a service based on the seven last words of Christ from the cross.

Unity-in-the-Rockies Church, noon to 3 p.m., services based on the seven last words of Christ from the cross.

Community Congregational Church, Manitou Springs, prayer vigil from noon until midnight.

First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., candlelight service.

Seven Divorces Granted in District Court

Seven divorces have been given in District Court since March 17.

The following were granted by Judge G. Russell Miller: Carl Jackson DeWitt from Hazel Ann DeWitt, Lavina Jean Parkison from J. D. Parkison, both March 17; Judi Chilton from Ralph Chilton, Christo Bell from Rita F. Bell, Joanne Rae Anderson from Albert E. Anderson, all March 19 and Berniece C. Benton from Eugene H. Benton, March 20.

Judge Hunter D. Hardeman gave a divorce to Bessie F. Ezell from Wendell Clay Ezell, March 23.

In terms of calcium, ice cream is worth approximately half as much as milk, measure for measure.

O'Rourke Urges Boost in Sugar Industry Quota

(Continued From Page One)

referred to President Johnson's message to agriculture on Jan. 31 in which the Chief Executive pointed out that the experience of the past year, plus the fact that foreign quotas expire at the end of this year, highlight the need for Congressional action to assure ample supplies of sugar to consumers at prices they can afford to pay.

"While the world and United States sugar situations have eased somewhat since last year," O'Rourke said, "they continue in a precarious posture, with world stocks still sharply depleted."

He pointed out that cane sugar refiners, who received an increase of 450,000 tons under the 1962 amendments to the Sugar Act, cannot contribute to supply and price assurance, since they are not sugar producers.

"There is in our judgement," the Holly president said, "a more than adequate unearmarked part of the former Cuban quota still available which can be used to meet this clear need for an increased quota for the beet sugar industry."

He stated that the request for a quota increase has been presented and recommended by the beet sugar industry to the Agriculture and State Departments and to the Bureau of the Budget. Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives to carry out these recommendations.

In a joint statement to the press, all present sugar beet grower organizations, processors, and other organized groups, supporting an allocation increase said that the higher levels of production requested by the government for last year, this year and 1965, made a 750,000-ton increase necessary.

"This increase," the statement said, "is in the interest of U. S. sugar consumers, and is vital to American farmers who need sugarbeets as a cash crop and as an alternate or replacement for crops now in surplus production. Also it is important to the welfare of factory and field labor in the 25 states in the 25 states in which the beet sugar industry is located."

In 1962 the Congress provided for the erection of six new beet sugar processing plants in the 1963-1966 period. This was done to encourage the growth and expansion of the beet sugar industry in new areas.

When in early 1963 the critical foreign sugar supply situation became alarming, the Executive Branch of government turned to the domestic beet sugar industry as the quickest dependable source of greater production in the period ahead. At that time it was announced that there would be no acreage restrictions on sugar beet planting in 1964 and 1965 as well as in 1963. The industry responded with immediate and substantial increases in production far above existing quota levels.

The growers and processors now believe that unless the basic beet sugar quota is increased, established growers will be faced with a 40 per cent cut in acreage and the authorization of new beet sugar factories will be out of the question.

"It would be grossly unfair thus to penalize present growers who have contributed so importantly to the national sugar supply, and to prohibit sugar beet production in new areas where the crop is so urgently needed," the joint statement said.

The beet sugar industry produced a half million tons more sugar in 1963 than in 1962, and is in the process of producing an additional quarter million tons of sugar this year. In 1963 beet sugar sold from $1 to $3 a hundred pounds less than cane sugar in the same markets.

This lower price helped keep U. S. prices of imported raw cane sugar lower, saving millions of dollars for U. S. consumers in 1963. The retail price of beet sugar is usually lower than that of can sugar, the statement concluded.

Philco Denies Interest in Martin Plant

DENVER (UPI)—The Martin Co. and Philco Corp. all denied rumors today that Martin's Denver division would be sold to one of the other two firms.

Ford has "absolutely no interest" in the Martin plant, a spokesman said in Detroit. A Philco official at Philadelphia said his firm was not seeking a site in Denver or anywhere in the region.

A Martin spokesman said that company has no plans to sell or lease its facilities.

Burglars Hit Houses Under Construction

Police this morning reported several burglaries of houses under construction. Door locks, carpentry tools and other items worth $240 were stolen from houses at 1535 and 1539 Server Dr. Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Victim of the thefts is Dick Winters, owner of the Winters Construction Co.

Floor tile worth $115, a sliding door and a telephone were taken from 1547 Server Dr. Guy V. Graham, owner of the Guy Graham Construction Co., was the victim of the theft.

A house being constructed by the Cadet Development Co. was burglarized and a light fixture, coffee maker, telephone and cigarets stolen. Thieves broke the glass out of a back door and opened the door from inside, police said. The theft occurred between Monday and Wednesday.

Student Choirs From East to Be At AFA Easter

Students choirs from two eastern colleges will make Easter Sunday appearances at the Air Force Academy.

The Otterbein College (Ohio) Girls Chorus will be one of three choral groups taking part in the Falcon Stadium Easter Sunrise Services.

The 60-voice Monmouth College (Illinois) Choir, under the direction of Douglas R. Peterson, will provide 30 minutes of special music for the Easter Sunday service at 11:15 a.m. in the Academy Chapel.

Both services are open to the public and area residents are cordially invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the sunrise service will be held in Arnold Hall, the Cadet social center.

Following the 11:15 a.m. service, the Monmouth choristers will be guests of the Academy for lunch at the Officers Club and will later tour the academic area.

Youths Injured As Jeep Rolls

Two youths were injured when their jeep rolled over Wednesday morning near the west entrance to Green Mountain Falls.

The driver of the vehicle, Michael L. Buvinghausen, 19, of 216 N. Logan St. suffered a bump on his head and was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The jeep's lone passenger, Richard L. Montgomery, 18, of 2215 N. Union Blvd., sustained contusions and lacerations and was taken to the Ent AFB Dispensary.

State Patrolman James Mathis said the jeep was eastbound on U. S. Highway 24 when it skidded on ice, smashed through a fence, and rolled over once. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $80.

Woman Overcome By Smoke Today

Mrs. Mildred Guyer, 30, was overcome by smoke this morning when a fire of undetermined origin damaged the basement of her home, at 1339 N. Royer St. When the firemen, who received the alarm at 9:34 a.m., reached the house she was found in need of treatment with an inhalator. This was administered by Assistant Chief Herman Richter and firemen of Companies 2 and 8 of the Colorado Springs Fire Department.

The firemen were able to extinguish the fire with booster pumps, but much smoke had accumulated in the upper part house, causing damage there. The house is the residence of Virgil W. Guyer and Mrs. Guyer.

Windshield Frost Accident Cause

A woman who told police she tried to "feel" her way home when her car windshield became frosted over suffered bruises and a head injury in the resulting accident early this morning, police reported.

Harriet Emma Amann, 28, of 1011 W. Cucharras St., refused medical attention at the scene of the accident which happened in the 200 block of W. Cimarron Street.

Police said her westbound car jumbed a curb and careened over a 30-foot embankment, rolling over once and coming to rest on its wheels. The woman told police she had not slept for two days and was "very tired" when she tried to drive home with the obstructed windshield.

She was ticketed for careless driving.

CIRCE, UP TO DATE

NEW YORK (AP) — A drama from France about a rapacious woman has been optioned for Broadway production by Roger L. Stevens.

"The Lodger" is an adaptation by Maurice Valency of the original by Jacques Audiberti, that was presented four years ago in Paris, Cologne and Berlin. The plot is a modernization of the Circe Ostyrin Homres' "Odyssey."

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Cow and Corn Belts Hit Back at Import Quotas

By DONALD R. PIEPER

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — One sure way to make enemies in the corn and cow belt these days is to defend the importation of foreign meat.

It's about as popular as hoof and mouth disease.

The livestock industry, especially the beef cattle branch, is staggering through a siege of depressed prices so serious that many farmers can't even make expenses — let alone make a steaks and roasts.

And, despite consistent declarations to the contrary by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, stockmen claim the "bad guys" in this western saga are the foreign nations which ship meat here.

Sure, the USDA says, there has been an increase lately in the amount of meat exported to the United States. But, it adds, the real cause of the current price collapse is domestic over-production.

Imports, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said recently in a letter to Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison, account directly for only about 15 per cent of the cattle industry's price woes.

The rancher who breeds and gives a start in life to the range cattle and the farmer who force feeds the animals to produce rich and tender beef argue that if there is domestic overproduction, this is all the more reason for cutting off imports.

The cattle industry is in a militant mood. Demands have been fired to congressmen, federal agencies and to President Johnson himself that something be done about imports — and done soon.

Protest meetings are a dime a dozen. More than 5,000 cattle feeders jammed into the southwest Iowa community of Shenandoah for a meeting. An annual livestock conference sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce drew such a large registration this year that the meeting had to be switched to a bigger hall.

At Beatrice, a community in southeast Nebraska, the city council made it illegal to sell imported meat— fresh or processed—in town. A $50 fine was established as a penalty. Beatrice Mayor W W Cook Sr. wrote all other Nebraska cities and urged them to take similar action.

In the rangeland village of Gordon in northwest Nebraska, the council went a step further. A jail sentence is possible there for violation of a new anti-import ordinance.

Fatal Mine Accident Explained by Official

DENVER (AP) — Donald Haske, chief state coal mine inspector, said Tuesday a fatal accident in the Dutch Creek Mine near Carbondale was apparently unavoidable.

Richard Borroel, 27, was killed by rock falling from the ceiling March 18.

Haske said an investigation showed the fall was due to an imperfect rock structure which could not be determined as dangerous in prior inspection.

The Mid-Continent Coal & Coke Co. operates the mine.

BONN — The German Army has abandoned the practice of drilling troops in the Barracks quare.

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KOREAN OFFICERS—Visiting Korean officers attend a class given on the M-113 personnel carrier by the 1st Tank Battalion, 77th Armor at Ft. Carson. The visitors from the Republic of Korea were the guests of Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Russ, far left, during this class. (U.S. Army Photo)

TV Said Having No Influence on Women's Fashion

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, which has drastically affected so many facets of American life, has had almost no influence of womens' fashions.

Two decades ago, a movie dress designer named Adrain—with a big assist from Joan Crawford — almost overnight changed the shape of women's shoulders from sloping and natural to padded and square. Marlene Dietrich — may she be forgiven — was largely responsible for giving women courage to try their first slacks.

But even in television's salad days when Faye Emerson's daring necklines drew considerable comment, there was no great vogue for the revealing decolletage.

Restraint and consrvatism are television's watchwords. An actress permitted to be the class of fashion could do real damage to a series.

Interesting clothes could—and probably would—divert attention from the plot. Loretta Young, who was probably television's most stylish actress, wore her smartest gowns only when she whirled through the door on her way to the opening commercial.

In the second place, an actress who wears very short skirts or an elaborate hairdo can date a series as indelibly as a Stutz Bearcat or racoon coat. This, in turn, may interfere with the rerun sales in subsequent seasons.

The clothes give-away in most television series, curiously, is usually found in men's clothes—in the width of the jacket lapels and of the hat brims—the narrower they are, the more recently the series was made.

Noreen Corcoran, still around on reruns playing John Forsythe's sweet young niece in "Bachelor Father," will pop up on the April 7 episode of "Mr Novak"—as an unwed expectant mother. La, how these nice kids grow up to be problem adults.

Panelists on CBS' "Made in America" show, which will partly replace "The Judy Garland Show" starting April 5, will be actress Jan Sterling, actor Don Murray and Hans Conried, man-about-show business who has launched more panel and game shows than Helen of Troy launched ships. Contestants will be millionaires—with the winners receiving "up to $600" for charities, not much for a millionaire.

Total expenditures on all levels for health purposes in the nation last year were estimated at $34 billion, six per cent of the gross national product.

Extended Aged Medicare to Be Proposed

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was described today as very hopeful that Congress will act this year on legislation to provide health care for the elderly, financed through Social Security.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview that Johnson had canvassed the prospects for the program at a White House meeting with Democratic congressional chieftains Tuesday.

"The President is very interested in getting action on this matter and intends to press for it," Humphrey said.

Johnson told the United Automobile Workers convention in Atlantic City, N.J., Monday: "We are going to pass a medical assitance bill for the aged no matter how many months it takes. The sensible and prudent and lasting way to do this is through the Social Security System."

This pledge was open to at least two different interpretations. Most members of Congress seemed to think the President was conceding that "many months" — stretching into next year — would be required to get a bill passed. Others thought he meant he wanted Congress to stay on this year to get the job done.

Humphrey sided with the latter interpretation. He said he thinks there is a good possibility that some arrangements can be made to get House action on the health care issue.

"I understand some changes in the Social Security laws are going to be considered," he said, "that would be a logical place to include this program."

The late President John F. Kennedy tried to move the proposal through the House last year but encountered formidable opposition from Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee.

Kennedy had been assured of the votes for Senate passage if the House acted.

There has been no outward sign that Mills has softened his opposition to the program. If Mills remains strongly opposed to it, Johnson will need all of his political persuasiveness to get the committee to override the chairman.

Unless he can get Mills to go along, politicians think Johnson would accomplish a near-miracle by getting any bill passed before the November election.

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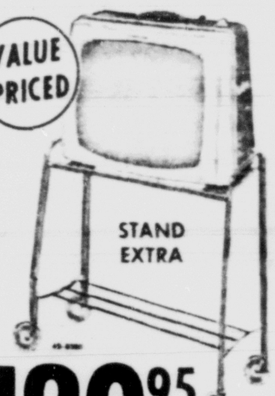
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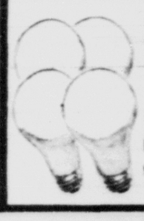
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5 lb. BAG
GRASS SEED $1.17
"Green-up" your lawn. Low price.

LAWN BROOM
Flexible, round wire teeth for lawn care.
69¢

Visit GAMBLES Lawn and Garden Department — Get Flower Seed Packet FREE! NO COST OR OBLIGATION.

101-PC. HOMEMAKER'S COMBINATION

101 PIECES INCLUDE:
• 45-PC. MELMAC® by Texaswares
• 50-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE
• 6-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET

45-PC MELMAC® DINNERWARE
Complete service for 8 in the refreshing "Poppy" pattern. Dishwasher proof, break resistant . . . Melmac® brightens any table! 8 decorated dinner plates • 8 salad plates • 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 soups • creamer • covered sugar bowl • platter • vegetable dish

50-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE
Impressive "Forward" pattern . . . complete service for 8. Tarnish-resistant, never dulls with day-to-day use! Includes: • butter knife • sugar shell • 16 teaspoons • 8 soup spoons • 8 knives • 8 dinner forks • 8 salad forks

6-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET INCLUDED
• spatula • ladle • turner • pot fork • basting spoon • hanging rack

COMPLETE $25.88
NO MONEY DOWN

6-PC. KITCHEN SET

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Open Friday Night 'Till 8:30
28 NORTH TEJON

Carnival of Values SALE!

TOP VALUE STAMPS, TOO!

LOW PRICES MEAN BIG SAVINGS AT KING SOOPERS

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Huge Selection of Spring Varieties SPECIAL

5¢

CLOTHING SPECIALS!

Ladies' Easter Dresses Look for our big new selection of spring and summer dresses . . . in all possible sizes including junior petites. **6.95** to **12.95**

Ladies' Better Easter Hats Florals, nets, simple colth styles. Reg. 4.98 **2.44**

Ladies' Better Handbags Patents, marsmallows and leather-like plastics. Most are fully lined **2.00** plus fed. tax

Ladies' Better Nylons Spring shades in seamless flat knit or mesh. **2** pairs for **88¢**

Girls' Easter Dresses Entire stock of spring Easter dresses. **GREATLY REDUCED**

Girls' Easter Hats Pretty selection of hats including florals, cloches, and sailor styles. **1.66**

Girls' Easter Hat and Bag Sets The finishing touch to your little girls' new Easter outfit. **2.00**

SMALL APPLIANCES

Udico Can Opener and Knife Sharpener Opens any sizehood can without special adjustments or attachments. Easy to clean cutting unit. Has a retractable cord for less clutter. Model MC-185 **10.88**

Proctor-Silex Toaster Color control adjusts toasting time to give the exact shade of toast preferred. Snap-open crumb tray for easy cleaning. **6.88**

Universal Steam and Dry Iron A quality steam iron at a real low price. Now you can save many hours of ironing time. **7.88**

GE Clock Radio Wakes you to music automatically. Has dependable GE clock with a snooze alarm that gives you an extra 40-winks. Model C410. **16.88**

Royal Portable Typewriter

just **39.95** nationally advertised at 49.95

Royalite® '64 typewriter has a full sized office keyboard and a 2-color ribbon or stencil cutter. Carrying case included. Comes with your choice of pica or elite type.

HOUSEWARES

Pole Lamp Black and brass pole or brown and brass pole . . . has three bubble shades with individual switches. **6.99**

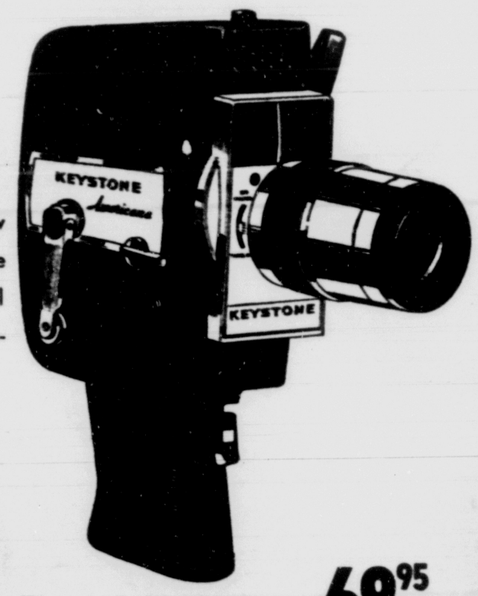
Pole Mirror A full length rotating mirror. Brass finished pole and frame. Has non-marking caps at top and bottom. Mirror is of shatterproof glass. **6.99**

Ironing Board Heavy duty, adjustable ironing board with vented top. **4.88**

Chenille Bedspread A gracefully styled bedspread that you'll never need to iron. 100% pre-shrunk cotton. Beautiful decorator colors **6.66**

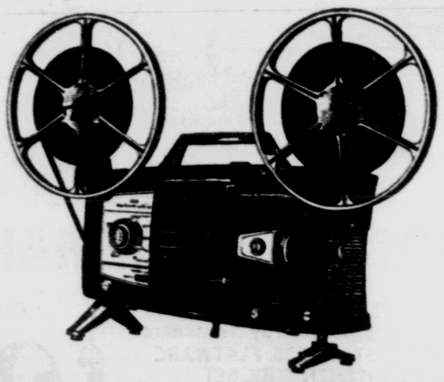
CAMERAS

Kings brings you low, low prices on all famous make cameras: Keystone - Bell and Howell - Yashica - Kodak.



Keystone "Americana" A quality movie camera with free pistol grip and case. Electric eye zoom camera. **69.95**

Keystone Automatic Projector Show movies at home with this 8MM projector. **88.95**



Radiant Screen 30"x40" glass beaded screen with stand **5.95**

200' Reel and Can Automatic thread **3** for **$1**

FILM

Famous Dynachrome 20 exposure 35MM. Processing included **1.66**

Dynachrome 8MM movie film. 50 feet **1.88**

Light Fixture Special

Quality light fixtures at one low price. All are brass finished. In modern hanging, colonial hanging ,or modern flat style.

YOUR CHOICE **9.59**

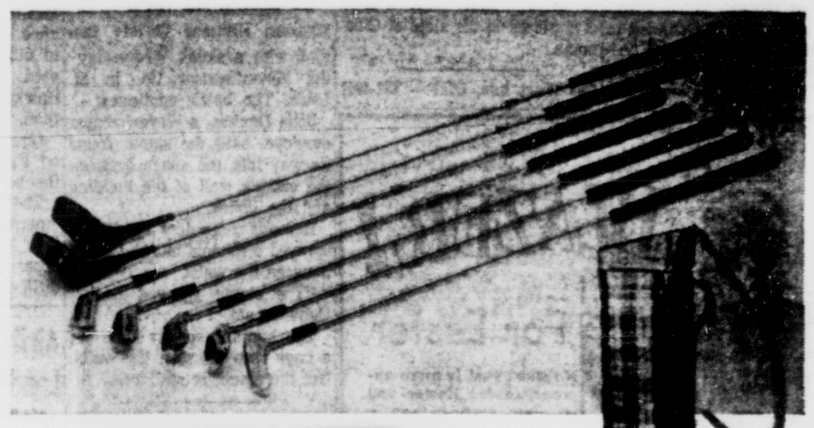
RECORDS

Everyday low prices on mono and stereo records. Huge selection of famous artists including Billy Vaughn, Andy Williams, Mitch Miller, Frank Sinatra, and the Kingston Trio.

MONO Reg. 2.86 OUR PRICE **2.39**

STEREO Reg. 3.76 OUR PRICE **3.29**

SPORTING GOODS



Golf Set and Bag

Set of two woods, (1, 3) five irons (3, 5, 7, 9, putter). Comes with sturdy golf bag. Comes in ladies' or men's, right or left hand. **39.88**

Golf Balls

Diplomat golf balls wtih liquid centers. U.S.D.A. approved. **3 for 97¢**

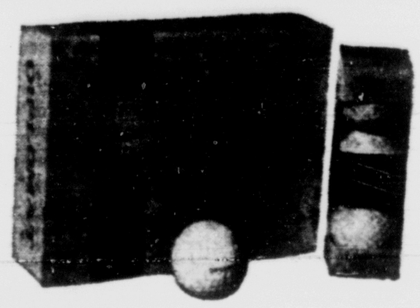
Picnic Chest

Crown Picnicker Picnic chest with exclusive flip-top lid. Keeps food and drinks hot or cold.

40-Qt. size **2.99** 20-Qt. Size **1.99**

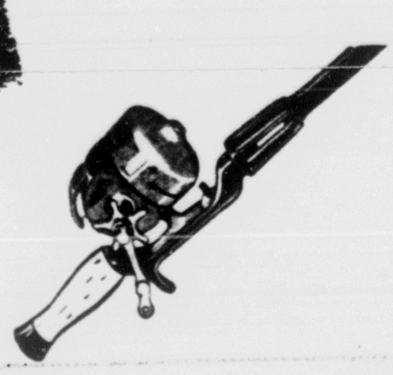
Sleeping Bag **19.88**

5-lb. Dacron sleeping bag of 100% nyoln Size 33"x 79"; full zipper; 2 bags go together



...for the Fisherman

Free Pkg. of Hooks When You Buy Your 1964 Fishing License at Kings



Shakespeare Rod and Reel Push-button control. Has reel, rod, line . . . all ready to go. **9.00**

South Bend Rod and Reel Snggested retail 16.90 **9.00**

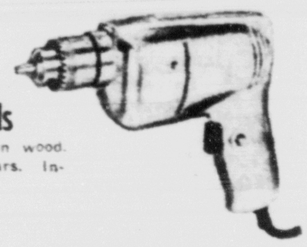
Deluxe Combination Famous Johnson Century and Johnson Profile tubular glass rod. reg. 29.95 **19.98**

Salmon Eggs Pautzke Balls of Fire Salmon Eggs . . . the number one fish catcher jar **44c**

Hip Boots Goodyear boots with a steel shank, double outside strap and an inside strap. pair **6.99**

Worms Pkg. of 50 **79c**

TOOLS

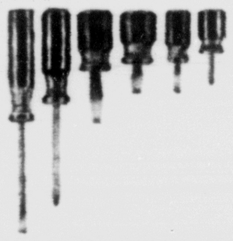


¼" Shop-Craft Drills

Drills 1 4" in steel or 1 2" in wood. Precision double-reduction gears. Industrial listed by U/L.

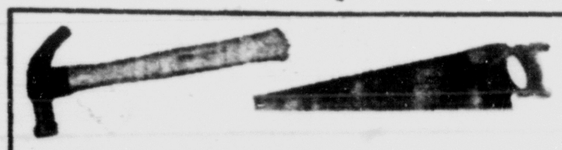
6.94

Screwdrivers



Big assortment of sizes.

7c each



Hercules Hammer, 12' Stanley Rule, Hand Saw, Hack Saw Mail Box

YOUR CHOICE **1.99**

GARDEN SHOP

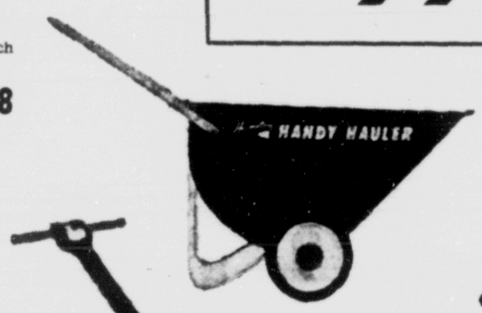
Handy Hauler Garden Cart Sturdy metal cart with enamel finish . . . makes working in the yard or garden much more efficient. **7.98**

AKT Spreader Perfect for distributing fertilizer, seed, top soil over ground or lawn surface. Built to give years of service. **6.88**

Tuffy Garden Tools Sturdy tools. Your choice of shovels, rakes, hoes, spading forks, turf edgers. **1.97** each

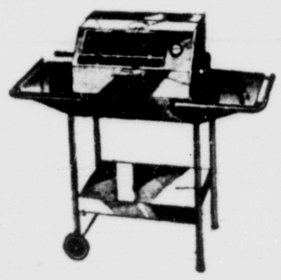
50' Green Rubber Hose 5 8" rubber hose. Guaranteed **5.88**

Melnor Turret Sprinkler Gives even penetration without wetting adjacent areas. Made of non-corroding metals. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Reg. 3.95 **2.88**



Barbecue Grills

YOUR CHOICE **19.99**



Peat Moss 50-lb. Bag 99¢

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed In Bulk 59¢ lb.

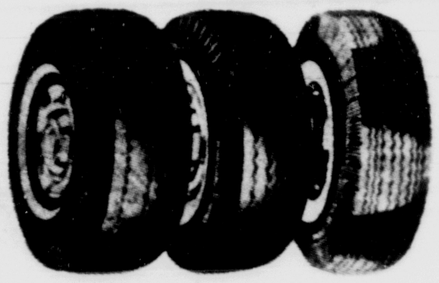
McMurtry Spectro-Matic Paint SALE

Now you can get paint at the exact shade or color you need! One coat covers!

5000 Latex **4.59** gallon

semi-gloss or gloss enamel **5.89** gallon

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES



Pennsylvania Tires

KEYSTONE TUBELESS Double-strength miracle nylon cord

750 x 14, 670 x 15 **12.99** plus fed. tax — 800 x 14, 710 x 15 **14.99** plus fed tax

Whitewalls $3 extra

TURNPIKE Nylon tubeless black tires

750 x 14, 670 x 15 **16.99** plus fed. tax — 800 x 14, 710 x 15 **17.99** plus fed. tax

All sizes at comparable prices

TURNPIKE PREMIUM Our finest tire. Nylon whitewalls

670x13 **23.99** plus fed. tax — 750x14 670x15 **25.88** plus fed. tax — 800x14 710x15 **28.88** plus fed. tax

NO TRADE REQUIRED ON ANY TIRE FREE MOUNTING
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY EASY TERMS

Pennsylvania Batteries

Quality batteries with a 24 month guarantee. 6-volt

12-Volt size 10.98 with trade **8.88** with trade

Champion Spark Plugs

Top quality plugs. Sizes for all cars. **56¢** each

Champlin Oil quart **15c**

Kar Kare Oil Filters Fit most cars from '51 to '62 **77c**

Other sizes at comparable prices.

KING Soopers

Palmer Park

at

Circle Drive

OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Oklahoma County Promised More Law

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — A candidate for sheriff of Pushmaha County says that just c taha County says that just as he once ran "one of the largest and most modern liquor stills" in the state, he's determined to "have the very best of all possible law enforcement."

Ernest Moore, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, says in a leaflet on his candidacy: "I do not contend to be an angel."

The leaflet says he was "convicted of concealing one of the largest and most modern stills ever seized in the state of Oklahoma.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Humane Society Still Battles Skunk

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Humane Society tangled with a skunk Wednesday the Weyerhaeuser Co. in St. Louis. The battle continues.

John Daniels, a Weyerhaeuser employe, said the skunk found its way into the space between the outside wall of the building and the inside.

Humane Society officers sprayed ammonia into the space between the walls.

"The skunk sprayed back," Daniels said.

The humane society then set a cage trap between the walls. But the skunk is still free.

For a pleasant luncheon or supper dish, skewer scallops, raw shelled shrimp, green pepper squares and onion wedges; brush with melted butter and broil. Be sure to alternate the ingredients on the skewers.

Emergency Help Least Known of Red Cross Aids

The most significant and least understood service of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross is the Home Service department through which disaster assistance and emergency assistance to military families is coordinated, according to Harold Hawks, home service chairman.

Over half the chapter's United Fund allocation is spent in this service.

The need for a program of emergency aid to military families is primarily the result of separation from families and difficulties in communication.

The local Red Cross chapter serves as a liaisson between the family in the home town and the serviceman at the military base. An emergency involving wife, child or parent is reported to the Red Cross which, in turn, notifies the Serviceman through a Red Cross field director where he is stationed.

At the same time the commanding officer is notified and steps can be taken to send the serviceman back to his family if he is needed there. In making this decision the commanding officer relies heavily on the documentation of the emergency provided by the Red Cross.

Other services include counseling for service families with problems, referrals to other agencies, financial assistance, usually on a no-interest loan basis during emergencies and occasionally on a grant basis when circumstances beyond the family's control have placed an intolerable strain on the budget.

Disaster services rendered by the Red Cross are divided into two classifications. If more than five families are involved the National Red Cross takes charge. It provides not only immediate needs but, in many instances, rehabilitation assistance.

The local chapter provides immediate needs for fewer than five families who have lost homes or belongings in fire, flood or other disastrous occurrences. Shelter, food and clothing until the family can again provide for its own needs is given. This service is abailable to both military and civilian families.

Last year two families whose homes burned were helped by the Pikes Peak Chapter. Disaster aid is always on a grant and never on a loan basis.

During the past year the home service department opened 2772 cases involving servicemen and dependents. In 636 cases financial assistance was provided.

"Our local economy is booming, in large part, because of the servicemen stationed here," Hawks said.

"In some instances, these people need help. During Red Cross month. . .the month of March. . . we thank the givers to the United Fund for helping us to help them," he concluded.

LONDON—British doctors are testing a new drug to combat heart disease.

Airliner at Nairobi Lands in Emergency

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An Alitalia airliner with 136 passengers aboard screeched to an emergency halt at the end of the runway at Nairobi Airport early today when one engine failed as the jet was about to take off.

The passengers, including many women and children, were evacuated from the DC8 down emergency chutes. Airport firemen sprayed the aircraft with foam.

None of the passengers or 12 crewmen was injured.

The plane was on its way from Johannesburg to Rome by way of Salisbury, Nairobi and Athens.

NO WORDS

CHICAGO (UPI)—TV viewers arise! They've taken the din out of the television commercial — but for viewers in foreign lands only. Admiral Corp. is using owrdless film commercials on foreign television networks to get around the language barrier.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE—Al Dechenne, Red Cross caseworker, watches as Mrs. Harold I. Hill, volunteer staff aide, records an emergency message which will go to servicemen overseas. The Home Service Department of the Red Cross assists military families during emergencies and victims of disasters. Through this United Fund agency nearly 3,000 families were helped last year. Observing Red Cross month in March, the Red Cross is thanking givers to the United Fund for helping them to help others.

Periodic Exams Proposed in Cancer Battle

By FRANK CAREY

PALM BEACH SHORES, Fla. (AP)—Periodic X-ray examinations of all women over 40 were urged today as the only means of cutting the grievous toll from breast cancer.

Dr. Jacob Gershon-Cohen of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, made the plea in addressing the sixth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He said that at present about 95 per cent of all breast cancers are first detected by the patients themselves, and that at the time they are spotted 60 per cent of them already have spread beyond the breast to the armpits.

Thus, he said, available curative methods — such as surgery —are forfeited in approximately 50 per cent of all cases.

"It is my belief," he said, "that periodic X-ray examinations of women over 40 years of age can alter this grievous situation."

Describing a survey of his own, he said that among some 1,150 women having breast X-ray exams at six-month intervals, 31 cancers were discovered among 29 patients.

In all instances, the cancerous growths were very small, and spreading to the armpits had occurred in only 10 cases — far fewer than would have been encountered among a comparable group of women who had not been X-rayed regularly, he said.

He said a Mayo Clinic study has shown that among 5,000 healthy women over 35 years of age who had but a single X-ray exam the presence of unsuspected breast cancer was shown in only eight cases.

"In our own survey project," he said, "had we limited our studies to a single observation, we would also have achieved no better results. Only by repeated examinations at six-month intervals can the detection of unsuspected cancers reach a percentage approaching the normal expected incidence."

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

Ex-Marine Wants to Fly Over Soviet Union

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) An ex-Marine fighter pilot has asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev for permission to fly his private airplane over part of the Soviet Union.

Tom Danaher, 39, a Wichita Falls automobile dealer, will go to Kyushu, Japan, in mid-April to take possession of a twin-envined amphibian plane. He estimates he can save a week's flying time if he flies home via Siberia and Alaska rather than over India, Europe and Newfoundland.

Danaher cannot fly directly across the Pacific because the plane has a range of only 600 miles.

He cabled Khrushchev after the Soviet Embassy in Washington denied a similar request.

GREETING CARDS FOR EX-PUFFERS

BOSTON (UPI) — The newest novelty is greeting cards aimed at ex-smokers.

Four such cards have been released by a greeting card firm (Rust Craft). One card contains a self-smoking novelty cigarette that blows perfect smoke rings. The reformed smoker just lights the tip and then watches the card smoke for him.

Another card contains two bandaids and this caption: "When you feel the urge, slap these across your mouth."

A BLAZER! For Easter

No sport coat is more appropriate for Easter and all year around than a Blazer. Beautifully tailored of all wool fabrics with traditional 3 button front and natural shoulders, this handsome navy red and camel coat is correct any where. New spring shades of black.

2 - 7 9.95
13-20 19.95
8-12 12.95

LEE'S
208 North Tejon

EASTER . . .
• Bunnies • Chicks
• Ducklings
Simpson & Co.
201 W. Colo. — 416 S. 8th St.
Upton Gardens
1216 N. Circle Dr.

PAY-LESS for Your Easter Bunny Shoes

10,000 PAIRS
ON OPEN DISPLAY....ALL FACTORY FRESH

LADIES NEW EASTER HEELS
$4.97
OTHERS $3.97 and $5.97
•HIGH & LOW HEELS
•SMOOTH LEATHERS
• PATINA
•WHITE-BONE-BLACK-RED
•ALL SIZES AA-B
•NEW SPRING STYLES
•SAVE TO 40% OFF

LADIES & TEENS DRESS FLATS 2 prs $5

CHILDRENS EASTER SHOES
2 pairs: $5
BOYS-GIRLS-INFANTS-TEENS MOM TOO!! ALL SAVE AT THE LOW PRICE ONLY 2 PAIR for $5
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM UP

LADIES EASTER PURSES MATCH WITH SHOES 2 for $5

2441 E. Hiway 24
Open Daily 9 Til 9 Sunday 1 Til 5
Plenty of Free Parking

PAY-LESS

SPECIAL VALUES $1.00 None Higher
Easter TIES
Wide selection of solid colors and patterns to please him to perfection! Plus many other gift items.
ties by misterB
First National Bank, Colorado Springs
Stores in San Antonio & El Paso, Texas to serve you

Just In Time For EASTER!
Colored "CHICKS"
"DUCKLINGS"
"BUNNIES"
We would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our friends and customers a "HAPPY EASTER"
Simpson & Co.
GARDEN CENTER 416 So. 8th St.
WAREHOUSE STORE 201 W. Colo. Ave.
UPTON GARDENS Nursery & Garden Store
1216 N. Circle Drive

Second Meeting Set in Project School Child

Parents in Manitou will hold their second meeting in the Project School Child series Monday, April 30, 8:15 p. m. in the council chambers at Memorial Hall.

This meeting will be a discussion of the curriculum in the Manitou Springs schools. Background material will be presented to outline and explain the present curriculum.

Some of the points that will be considered in the discussion will be motivation, teaching methods, subject matter and evaluation.

Interested parents are cordially invited to attend the discussion. For further information, call Mrs. David Holman at 685-9074 or Doug Studebaker at 685-9128.

HI NEIGHBOR
I AM ONE OF
THE DODGE BOYS

Keith Lowder
Residence 632-7781
Have you driven a new Dodge, Chrysler, Imperial, or Dodge Truck. If not, let me show you that we have a car for every budget.
MARKSHEFFEL MOTORS
22 No. Cascade

County in Ohio Surprised by Its Oil Success

By ROBERT COCHNAR

MT. GILEAD, Ohio (NEA) — The sounds, sights and smells of oil country are arresting.

The gently rolling countryside of central Ohio's Morrow County, once bucolic and peaceful, is spiked with the tall steel cranes of oil rigs.

The heavy smell of crude oil has replaced the musky odor of fertilizer and hay. The crunching of drill bits merges with the around - the - clock clank and grind of powerful engines.

At night, the flames of gas burn-offs light the sky.

The senses of oil man and landowner tingle with expectation. For at the site of the biggest oil boom in the United States today, the age-old, get-rich-quick feeling is present. And so is the solemn warning call for moderation and good sense.

Ohio is known in the oil fraternity as the "outlaw state." Until recently, there were no laws to regulate the spacing of wells or the amount of oil that may be taken from a well in a day. As a result, some wells are close together as lamp posts.

Several weeks ago, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall wrote Ohio Gov. James Rhodes that he was shocked at all the "uncontrolled development and production" of oil in Morrow County.

He added:

"This oil boom has been characterized by outdated and wasteful practices such as town lot drilling, close and irregular spacing of wells, excessive rates of production and the flaring of natural gas."

The State of Ohio burned some of its own midnight oil in the last several weeks in an effort to develop regulations which would curb some of these activities.

On March 10, an emergency statute went into effect which cancel permits for wells not yet drilled, requires oil promoters to post performance bonds, provides for 10-acre spacing of wells.

But oil promoters aren't convinced that any law—at this point—will curb all wasteful practices. One promoter says: "The big companies here are holding single well production to a maximum of 400 barrels a day, but plenty of independents are pulling as much as 800 barrels daily. This will be a hard thing to police."

A spokesman for Rhodes in Columbus said that "the oil boys are in for a rude awakening if they are foolish enough to disregard the emergency statute." He said a team of state inspectors is already in the Morrow County fields.

The possible depletion of oil and gas reserves isn't the problem with which Mayor Sid Tennant of Mt. Gilead must wrestle.

Tennant, who owns Sid's Cleaners on Main Street, has been mayor since Jan. 1. He says the boom "hasn't given our government any appreciable amount of money. We charge a flat $1,000 for an oil drilling permit, but administrative costs eat up a lot of that.

"We've had to add another policeman (the town now has five) to cope with the terrific traffic.

"Many townspeople are confused and frenzied. Why, I never thought the town had so many greedy people. They are walking around with dollar signs in their eyes, taken in by the sharpies who tell them fantastic stories of the million dollars that's buried under them."

But Tennant admits the oil boom has uplifted the county's economy. Service industries for the oil men, pipeline companies, maintenance shops, new restaurants, a small building boom (including the plush Petroleum Club) have created jobs and increased population. Deposits in the town's two banks have increased. In February, more trucks and cars were sold in the county than ever before.

But the county, with a population of about 19,000, had a healthy economy to start with. Cashier Dan Eachus of Mt. Gilead's First National Bank points out that total farm income averages $10 million a year and four diversified industries employ nearly 4,000 persons.

"We've got three kinds of people in the county," Mayor Tennant says. "There are the oil men who've moved in and alarmed and deluded people. There are the citizens who've been alarmed and deluded. And there are the middle-of-the-road people who are trying to keep things steady."

But Sid Tennant is part of the oil boom, too. He and his neighbors have "unitized" their properties and oil men will soon be drilling, perhaps in the mayor's own back yard.

Ex-Nazi Will Lose West German Medal

BONN, Germany (AP) — A high Bonn decoration, awarded to a convicted German war criminal, Wednesday was ordered taken from him after Communist press reports had pointed out his Nazi past.

Former SS Maj. Heinrich Buetefisch had been setenced by an American war crimes court to six years in prison for using concentration camp inmates as slave laborers. He received the Grand Cross of the Federal Order of Merit last month for helping rebuild German industry.

Then reports on his background were published in the East German Communist press.

West German President Heinrich Luebke, after learning of Buetefisch's wartime record, ordered that the decoration be taken from him.

WASHINGTON — An American scientist has said that no known soap can kill all bacteria.

Boulder Will Vote On Sales Tax Plan

BOULDER (AP) — Boulder residents will vote June 16 for the second time in less than eight months on a proposal for a 1 per cent city sales tax.

The City Council voted Tuesday night to hold a special election on the proposal. The proposed tax would apply to food and medicines.

A suggested 1 per cent tax, with food and medicines exempted, was defeated last November.

The council also approved pay raises of 5 per cent for policemen and firemen.

Tableau Slated Today at First Christian Church

A live tableau of the Lord's Supper presented by men of the First Christian Church will be one of the highlights of the Candlelight Communion Service to be held Maundy Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The men give the pantomime of Christ in the upper room with his disciples. They are robed as in the days of Christ. Communion will be served to everyone present who desires to partake. Candles provide the lighting, and John D. Buck is at the pipe organ.

Gwendolyn Wacker will sing "He Was Despised" from "The Messiah" and Robert Ramsay will sing "Behold, and Se elf There Be any Sorrow". Louise W. Dockstader will direct the Chancel Choir of the First Christian Church in the anthem, "A Lenten Mediation".

The Rev. Warren M. Hile will give the mediation for the Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service of First Christian Church, corner of Platte and Cascade Avenues.

The Rev. Malcolm McHarg, minister of education is director of the tableau of the Last Supper. Make-up and costuming will be done by Mrs. LeRoy Hull, Miss Sidney Bowler, Mrs. Lesly Forgery, Mrs. Dick Hootman, and Mrs. Frank Shamburg.

The cast representing Christ and he Apostles are: Wayne Kinney, Ken Kraft, DeLos Law, Richard McCormick, Marion Minkler, Roy Sandusky, Ed Schultz, Clyde Still, Wallace Robertson, Bill Wilson, Gerald Nixon, George Long and Joe Gola.

Visitors are welcome to this solemn Candlelight Communion Service held at the First Christian Church.

HARD TRAVELING BEARS

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Bears may set some kind of baseball record for miles traveled from spring training base to home opener this season.

They will fly approximately 2,400 miles from Hallandale, Fla., to San Diego for their Pacific Coast League opening game, then fly another 2,625 miles for their next series in Honolulu.

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Lanky Irishman Is Favorite in Race for Oscar

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Odds-on favorite to win this year's Oscar as best suoporting actor is a lean, lanky Irishman who acts for free and couldn't care less if he ever acts again.

And the Oscar? If he wins—as most experts predict—it will be no novelty. He won in 1948 for best director and best screenwriter. He also helped his father win an Oscar for the same movie—"The Treasure of The Sierra Madre."

How did Director John Huston get cast as the cardinal-archbishop of Boston in Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal?"

"My agent is Ingo Preminger, Otto's brother," says Huston. "He is also his brother's agent.

"Otto told Ingo that he wanted a John Huston type to play the part. Ingo said there is no such thing as a John Huston type except John Huston. So Ingo suggested to his brother that he cast me. It was all very simple."

When the picture came out, one important critic wrote that Huston's father couldn't have played the role better. His father, of course, was the late Walter Huston whom Stanislavsky once called the greatest actor in the world.

"I can't say I agree with that critic," says the son.

Huston took no money for the role.

Huston recently renounced his U.S. ctizienship for Irish nationality. He makes his permanent home in County Galway.

"I believe a person should be a citizen of the country where he lives," he argues. He has lived in Ireland for 12 years. He is a big man in Galway where he is master of fox hounds for the Galway Blazers, one of the world's most colorful hunts.

It's quite a status symbol over there—sort of supersquire.

But he will be even bigger when "The Cardinal" plays in that predominantly Roman Catholic country.

"I'm afraid some of my Irish drinking companions can't see me as the cardinal type—but it was nice that Otto did."

RECEIVES MEDAL — M. Sgt. Sidney J .McDonald receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, ADC commander, recognizin gthe Sergeant's meritorious service in the Manpower and Organization career field. McDonald was cited for his professional skill in identifying problem areas and for his thrift and cost-consciousness in all aspects of his military duties. He earned the award while assigned to Headquarters United States Air Force in Europe from Jan. 30, 1960 to Nov. 15, 1963.
(U.S. Air Force Photo)

There Will Be No More Chicks for Kids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—For the last three weeks, the first graders in Mabel Atchely's class have watched the hatching of baby chicks—with the wonder that only comes to seven-year olds.

They kept this diary:

March 2—This is our incubator. We set two dozen eggs. We must keep the eggs warm 21 days.

March 12—Terry and Maria turned the eggs. Some of the water evaporated.

March 23—We saw three baby chickens hatch. We hope for more chickens.

March 24—We did see three chickens come out. We lost four.

The children hope the other eggs will hatch.

Mrs. Atchely hasn't the heart to tell them the incubation period has passed and there will be no more chicks.

Too much curry powder added to a sauce for curried meat, poultry or seafood sometimes produces a gritty texture in the sauce. Add less curry powder and if you want the sauce hot, add cayenne or tabasco sauce.

Malnutrition Seen Among Cuban Exiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The director of the Cuban Refugee Center Medical Clinic reports increasing malnutrition among exiles, particularly small children, arriving in recent weeks.

"They bear marks of malnutrition such as skin alterations," Dr. Miriam Bosch said on a Spanish language television program Wednesday.

"They are deficient in proteins and vitamins. This makes them weak and susceptible to diseases."

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964

SILVER DOLLAR BONANZA—Pat O'Rourke (center), floor covering and tile sub-contractor receives payment for his services to American Builders in silver dollars from Robert Gould (*left*), precident, and Ervin Ristau, comptroller, of the house-building firm. American Builders managed to round up 8,000 silver dollars with which to pay sub-contractors and their own employes in a promotion to show the impact of the house-building industry on the Region's economy. Each sack of 1,000 silver dollars weighed 67 pounds.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Aerospace Unit To Receive Coveted Award

The 1st Aerospace Control Squadron will receive the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award in formal ceremonies Friday at the Chidlaw Building. Presenting the award will be Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, Commander of the Air Defense Command.

This unit, which operates the USAF SPACETRACK Center, was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service" from July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963.

The citation reads in part: "During this period the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron operated the vital SPACETRACK Center for the United States Air Force Air Defense Command and the Space Detection and Tracking System Center for the North American Air Defense Command.

The technical and managerial contributions to the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System and USAF aerospace missions have established the nucleus for control of future space defense forces."

The First was also voted the top operational unit in the entire Air Defense Command during 1963.

1st Aerospace is commanded by Col. Robert Miller of Albion, Ill. It became operation on July 1, 1961. Its mission is to detect, track, and catalogue every man-made object in space, whether it be a payload or a piece of space "debris" no larger than an orange.

There are presently more than 400 objects in orbit around the earth. The SPACETRACK Center receives data on these satellites from more than 600 military and civilian space sensors throughout the world.

Working with banks of computers, blackboards filled with mathematical computations and status display boards, the highly trained technicians of 1st Aerospace combine the knowledge of Kepler and Newton with the vast capabilities of ultra-modern computers to produce daily space activity reports that are used not only by the military, but also by international scientific institutions throughout the free world.

CC Students To Work With Indians

Three groups of students at Colorado College will spend their spring vacations working with Indians in Mexico and Arizona.

One group will help the Tarahumara Indians build a school in the Sierra Madre Mountains west of Chihuahua, and two other groups will work at projects on the Apache and Navajo Indian Reservations in Arizona.

A fourth group will visit Mexico City.

Spring vacation at the independent liberal arts college began at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. April 9.

Administration offices of the college will remain open as usual during the vacation.

The Charles Leaming Tutt Library will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The library will be closed Sundays and all day on April 3 and 4.

* * *

'Cartwheels' Will Show Building Impact on Economy

In an effort to demonstrate the impact of the home building industry in Colorado Springs, American Builders, Inc., builders in the new Pikes Peak Park development, have made their payroll to subcontractors in silver dollars.

A substantial part of the firm's total $25,000 payroll was in the vanishing "cartwheels" which will go into the pockets of workers on the project, and subsequently into area businesses and stores.

The firm hopes that the appearance of the silver dollars in the cash registers of local firms will remind the public of the contribution of the local home building industry.

Spokesmen for American Builders said there are 14 major sub-contractors working on the corporation's homes now being built east of the new four-lane highway connecting South Circle Drive and the Harrison Interchange.

"We have faith in Colorado Springs and in its growth," officials of American Builders said. "We feel that attention should be focused upon the very substantial contribution the home construction business has made to the area economy. Meeting our payroll with silver dollars should demonstrate this fact to the people."

American Builders, Inc., is one of a number of builders in the Colorado Springs area who are working overtime to meet the unprecedented demand for new homes.

Grand opening of the new Pikes Peak Park will take place in early April. A number of home builders have erected model show homes in Pikes Peak Park in anticipation of the demand for new houses.

Officials of American Builders, Inc., said that every area of business will profit from the new development which offers houses in the $13,500 to $22,000 price range. All types of financing is available in the area, including VA, FHA and conventional the building firm said.

A real estate and housing survey of the city and the Pikes Peak Region, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Colorado Springs and the local Board of Realtors, Inc., shows that the projected housing need thru this year is 1,910 units.

Much of the work of the survey was done by Karl F. Andrews, executive vice president of the HBA, with advice and technical assistance from Michael Sumichrast, associate director of the National Association of Home Builders' economics department.

The survey showed that the strongest unmet demand for housing is in the lower price ranges. Andrews reported that one custom builder in the area has completely revamped his program to build for this market.

"The survey showed we were building everything we could sell at existing prices," Andrews said, "but we still weren't reaching the volume potential."

Survey figures showed that the overall vacancy rate in the area is 2.5 per cent, less than had been anticipated, despite a spurt in multi-family building in the last two years.

In addition to the vacancy rate and the effective housing demand, the HBA survey shows the availability of existing and proposed housing units and those under construction in various price ranges. It also gives data on employment, retail sales and population.

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce is sending 15-page survey to industries interested in this area.

Sources of information for the report included the Federal Bureau of Census, Chamber of Commerce, City Planning Department, city and county building departments, the Public Utilities Department, Federal Housing Administration, military housing offices, architects, investors, and others.

Carson Taking Application for General Work

Applications are being taken at Ft. Carson for custodial and general laborers to work at Ft. Carson and other military installations in the Pikes Peak region.

The Board of Civil Service Examiners at Ft. Carson is taking applications indefinitely to establish a current register of applicants. These jobs will start at $1.93 per hour.

Requirements for these jobs include ability to read simple, industrial signs and comparable material; speak and understand English; write simple words and numbers where required; and show three months of experience performing janitorial duties or heavier types of manual work.

Education may be substituted for certain amount of laboring experience.

Labor custodial positions are restricted by law to persons who are entitled to veteran's preference.

Information and application forms may be secured from the executive secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Ft. Carson, Bldg. 807; Director, Denver Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Bldg. 41, Denver Federal Center; and U. S. postoffices in the area.

Buffet Supper Slated at USO Sunday

The young people of Temple Baptist Church will sponsor an evening program and buffet supper Easter Sunday at the USO Club. Carl Waninger is in charge of arrangements.

Service personnel who wish to attend are asked to sign up at the club, 211 E. Colorado Ave. Hosts from the church will meet service men and women at 5:15 p.m. at the club.

This is the third cooperative program worked out with USO officials through the efforts of the Rev. Phillip Smith and members of his congregation at Temple Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mildred Graves will be in charge of the coffee hour at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. A sightseeing tour to Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center will leave from the club at 2 p.m.

The regular Saturday program will include dying and decorating Easter eggs at 4 p.m. Movies will begin at 7 p.m. and the regular Saturday night dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The facilities of USO are made possible through contributions to the United Fund.

Girl, Not Boy Born to Szerokmans

Mrs. James Szerokman, 2411 Byers Ave., gave birth to a girl, not a boy as was reported in the Gazette Telegraph last week. The baby was born to Mrs. Szerokman and her sergeant husband on March 14 at the Ft. Carson Hospital.

The Carson hospital reported the birth of twins Wednesday, a boy and a girl born to Platoon Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Fireck of the fort.

Their births made an even dozen babies born Wednesday in four area hospitals (the Academy hospital had a quiet day, a spokesman said). There were eight boys and four girls, but the smallest and largest were both girls. The twin girl weighed 5 pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson's girl weighed 8 pounds, 3 and ¾ ounces.

Scout-O-Rama Ticket Sale Dinner Slated Tuesday

Invitations have been issued to all Cubmasters, Scouters, Explorer Advisors and ticket sales chairmen for a Scout-O-Rama Ticket Distribution Dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Ent Officers Club.

John Alexander, general chairman of the 1964 Scout-O-Rama, has urged Scouters to mail reservation cards to scout headquarters by Thursday. Alexander stated that it is important that every Pack, Troop and Explorer Unit be represented at the Scout-O-Rama dinner in order that all Scouts will receive their tickets to be sold at approximately the same time.

The dinner will start promptly at 6 p.m. and will end in time for Scouters to distribute tickets to Scouts later on Tuesday evening.

A large portion of the proceeds from this years huge performance will be distributed to Scouts who sell tickets. This years Scout-O-Rama will be held at City Auditorium April 29-30, May 1-2.

A special added attraction for ticket sales is the Scout-O-Rama Treasure Chest. Scores of fabulous prizes will be offered to Scouts who make real efforts to sell tickets. Everytime a Scout sells a book of $6 worth of tickets his name will be placed in the Treasure Chest and he will have an opportunity to win a super prize.

Included is a brand new bicycle, transistor radios, weeks free at Camp Alexander, many items of real value to all Cub and Scouts.

In addition to the Treasure Chest awards, gift certificates will be awarded on the basis of $2 for each book of tickets sold. Books of tickets contain four adult and four childrens tickets, worth $6.

The slogan of this years event is "help the Scouts help themselves."

Attendance at the ticket distribution dinner is the first step in making for a successful show this year, Alexander stated.

More than 6,000 Scouts and leaders will participate in this years extravaganza which is being sponsored by the five Colorado Springs Rotary Clubs.

Driving Under Suspension Brings $50 Fine

Eugene Porfio Maestas was fined $50 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Wednesday for driving while under suspension. Maestas, 22, 713 S. Royer St., was ticketed on South Tejon Street Monday by Police Officer Robert Hapke.

Telesford Reducindo Chavez, 23, 212 S. 24th St., was given a ticket by State Patrolman Pete Thiel Saturday for driving at 45 miles per hour in a 30 zone on West Colorado Avenue. He was fined $20 and costs.

Having an expired temporary permit cost Stephen Charles Binau, 18, Ft. Carson, $10 and costs. The incident happened on U.S. Highway 85-87 Saturday and the state patrolman was C. W. Hubbard.

Police Officer J. Cameron issued a summons to Michael Lane Mitchell, 16, 2503 N. Wahsatch Ave., as he had expired license plates when driving in the Garden of the Gods area Sunday. A $10 fine and costs was imposed.

Thomas Hyde Ballard received a $10 fine and costs for having no license plates. Ballard, 18, of Slocum Hall, Colorado College, was ticketed by Cameron in the Garden of the Gods Sunday.

Carless driving on East Fillmore Street Friday cost Morris W. McSchooler, 26, of Pueblo, $10 and costs. The officer was State Patrolman Robert DeFelice.

James Keith Poch, 17, 3301 Jon St., was ticketed by Police Officer G. D. Gilmore on Farragut Avenue Monday as he had no operator's license. He was fined $6 and costs.

Roxanne Tool, 17, 203 Cheyenne Ave., paid a $6 fine and costs for allowing an unauthorized person to drive. The violation happened on Pikes Peak Avenue March 17 and the officer was John Poyner of the police.

The driver of the car, Lewis Haward Roades, 21, Ft. Carson, was fined $6 and costs for being without a valid operator's license.

Warren Gary Hunt, 42, 528 S. Weber St., was fined $5 and costs for the same violation which happened March 16 on Colorado Avenue. The officer was John Poyner of the police.

State Patrolman Carl Drake gave a ticket to Roger Norman Davis, 30, 3842 N. Nevada Ave., as he failed to yield the right of way at an intersection on Arrawanna Street March 14. He was fined $10 and costs.

Drake also ticketed Douglas Lee Jackson, 25, 1427 W. Colorado Ave., for careless driving and being without a valid operator's license March 14. The incident happened on Arrawanna Street and the defendant paid a $15 fine and costs.

Liquor Stores To Close Three Hours Friday

All stores in El Paso County which dispense liquor in any form will be closed Good Friday from noon to 3 p.m., according to Tom Deutsch, president of the El Paso County Liquor Dealers Association. March 27 is Good Friday.

DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN VISITORS—Dr. Juan A. del Regato, director of Penrose Cancer hospital and its teaching facilities, obtains for his residents many distinguished visiting professors. One of these is here this month—Dr. Frank Ellis, seated right, of Oxford University, England. Seated with him is Dr. G. R. Kurrle of Melbourne, Australia. Looking on, left to right, are Dr. C. M. Chahbazian, associate of Dr. Regato's, and three residents in therapeutic radiology — Dr. George Taylor of Portland, Ore.; Dr. Weston Reynolds of Denver, and Dr. Emmanuel Nava of Mexico City.

* * *

Royal Air Force Cadets to Be Hosted at AFA

Uniforms may differ but 87 cadets from the Royal Air Force Colleges of Cranwell and Henlow share a common ambition with Air Force Academy cadets who will be their hosts starting today.

British and American cadets alike set their sights on pilot's wings and that goal will occupy much of the conversation between representatives of the three schools.

Differences, too, will play a part in the visit as Academy cadets brief their counterparts on the operation of the U.S. service school.

Cranwell and Henlow cadets are scheduled to receive briefings on all phases of the Academy program, tour buildings and facilities, and join their hosts in social and athletics events.

Saturday the visitors will tour the 451st Missile Wing at Lowry AFB in Denver and Monday they travel to Colorado Springs for the NORAD briefing.

U.S. cadets will return the visit this summer when in England on overseas field trips.

Famed Physician Joins Penrose Cancer Session

Another internationally-known physician, famous for his work in radiotherapy, has joined the Penrose Cancer hospital for a short session as a visiting professor.

Dr. Frank Ellis, medical director of radiotherapy at the United Oxford hospital and one of the senior lecturers at Oxford University, England, is currently lecturing and teaching as a visitor at Penrose.

Dr. Ellis is in the United States as a guest of the American Radium Society and is doing this tour in Colorado Springs as a guest of the Penrose Cancer hospital. From here he goes to special medical appearances in Houston, the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, West Virginia and New York City.

Commenting on the growing need for therapeutic radiologists in the United States, Dr. Ellis was high on the type of training the residents receive here. "Although England does not have as many fellowships, scholarships and total funds available for training of these specialists," Dr. Ellis said, "we do not have the shortage of therapeutic radiologists that the United States does. While England separated the specialities of radiodiagnosis and radiotherapy perhaps 30-35 years ago, American medicine separated these two specialties many years later.

"It is a pleasure to be visiting professor at a training center like this, which is graduating so many outstanding radiologists," Dr. Ellis commented.

Dr. Ellis, who had been in the West once before in 1956, admired the open spaces and found them to his liking for his regular morning fitness runs. He still runs two miles daly before breakfast and six miles on Sunday. During his stay here he found time for some squash rackets and managed to deftly dispose of opponents as much as 25 years younger than himself.

Visiting the Penrose Cancer hospital also this week as an observer is Dr. G. R. Kurrle, assistant medical director of the Peter MacCallum Clinic in Melbourne, Australia.

This clinic encompasses the clinical side of cancer diagnosis and cancer treatment for the Institute of Melbourne. Dr. Kurrle is in the middle of a round-the-world tour visiting such training hospitals as that conducted by Dr. Juan A. del Regato, director of the Penrose Cancer hospital and all its teaching facilities.

Snow Jets Will Discuss Pikes Peak Ski Race

The Pikes Peak Championship Ski Race will be the topic of discussion at the Snow Jets Ski Club meeting, today. The group meets at Patty Jewett Golf Club at 8 p.m.

The Sno-Jets have sponsored the race for several years at the Sixteen Mile Post on Pikes Peak. Such "big name" skiers as Buddy Werner and Hans Peter Lanig, the German ace have won in past years.

Several Olympic Team members are expected to attend the race on May 10th this year. Werner, Jimmy Huega and Bill Marolt have indicated that they will race this year. In addition, the Denver University and Colorado University will race. Many other outstanding racers will also be in attendance.

The race was not held last year due to snow conditions or lack thereof. However this year, the snow pack is normal and the race will be held.

Bob Beattie, the Olympic Team Coach is the course setter. Willy Scheffler of Denver University will set a shorter course for Class C and Novice racers.

Sunrise Service Breakfast to Start at 3 a.m.

The first annual Jaycees Easter Sunrise Service breakfast will get underway at 3:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jaycee Chuckwagon site in the Garden of the Gods.

Reservations for the breakfast will be accepted at the Jaycee office until 4 p.m. Friday.

The menu will consist of pancakes, eggs and sausage with hot tea and coffee.

Tickets for the breakfast are $1.50 each. Jaycee spokesmen said that special group rates are available for organizations planning to attend the annual service in a group.

The Chuckwagon site is short distance from the area where the annual service is conducted. Jaycee officials said that residents attending the breakfast may use the Chuckwagon parking and walk to the service area.

The breakfast will be served until 5:30 a.m. The service is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m.

CC Professors To Engage in Special Work

Seven professors at Colorado College have been granted leaves of absence for the forthcoming academic year to conduct research, write books and develop new courses.

They are Profs. Richard G. Beidleman of zoology, Paul P. Bernard of history, Norman S. Cornick of dance, William A. Fischer of geology, Frank A. Krutzke of English, Carl L. Roberts of psychology, and Milton K. Snyder of chemistry.

Prof. Beidleman, director of the college's summer science institutes, will use his sabbatical leave to gather material for the possible development of a course dealing with the impact of science on American life.

Prof. Bernard, a member of the faculty at the independent liberal arts college since 1955, will spend his sabbatical leave in Austria doing research in the history of that country. He is the author of "The Origins of Josephinism," just published by Colorado College Studies.

Prof. Cornick will spend his sabbatical leave studying ballet, modern and jazz dance, and labanotation. He has been a member of the faculty 10 years.

Prof. Fischer, chairman of the department of geology, will work on two projects during his sabbatical. He plans to write a "Guide to the Geology of the Pikes Peak Region," and reorganize the paleontology collection at the college.

Prof. Krutzke, recently awarded the Louis T. Benezet Faculty Rotating Fellowship, will spend the academic year studying the ways other colleges approach the problem of teaching English to freshmen. This will mark the first leave Prof. Krutzke, chairman of the English department, has taken since he joined the faculty in 1939.

Prof. Roberts, chairman of the psychology department, will spend his sabbatical leave attending seminars at the Institute of Behavioural Research.

Prof. Snyder plans to spend his sabbatical developing new material for use in chemistry courses for non-science majors at Colorado College. He has been a member of the faculty since 1957.

$55 Top Coat Stolen From Local Night Club

Darrell Cox, 1015 W. Cheyenne Rd. reported to the sheriff's department Wednesday that his $55 top coat had been stolen from the Safari night club, 502 S. 8th St.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Snuggs, Cox was at the Safari Friday night and put his coat in the cloak room which was unattended. When he went for it some time later he discovered it was gone.

KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS HERE — Pikes Peak Region banks did a profitless land office business Wednesday as they began exchanging the new commemorative Pres. Kennedy half dollars with their customers for ones already in use. Mrs. Grace McCullah, 302 E. St. Elmo St., was photographed in the Colorado Springs National Bank just after receiving her new coin.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

ON STAGE

SMITTY

BMIL IN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK O'SHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

CAROLINA FLOWER—Television actress Abby Dalton has been named 1964 Azalea Queen and will preside over events at the North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington, scheduled for April 2-5.

Robert Taylor Ranches With Gusto on Land

By DAVE SMITH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Poor Robert Taylor.

He never really made it in Hollywood, somehow. Oh sure, he's handsome, rich, known all over the world, was idolized, even mobbed.

But he never really made it, somehow. Never got an Oscar, never got an ulcer, and hasn't had his fans rip his duds off him since the '30s.

Poor Bob. He's so happy and normal that some might consider him an insensitive clod.

Maybe that's why he is so relaxing to talk to. He isn't always turning himself inside out and suffering.

Robert Taylor off-screen does not look much like Robert Taylor on-screen. That famous Taylor countenance is the same. But the haberdashery fools you.

Taylor had his lady fans in a swivet for 30 years as the beau of the boudoir, the darling of the drawing room, the suave city slicker. He always managed to keep every hair in place and a high shine on his shoes.

In the seclusion of his 113-acre spread, Taylor slouches around in dungarees and ranches with gusto.

As a star he was under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from 1934 to 1961—as long as any film star in history—and made more than 75 pictures.

In private life, Taylor, now 52, spends most of his time hunting, skeet-shooting and playing midwife to mares, rabbits and a flock of hens.

Helping with the chores is the former German model and actress Ursula Thiess, 39, who was touted, in her brief film career, as "the most beautiful woman in the world." They were married in 1954, three years after he and actress Barbara Stanwyck were divorced.

Taylor's film career has slowed considerably, but to hear him tell it, he couldn't care less. "Frankly," he says, "I like to have the time to spend on the ranch."

The most beautiful woman in the world, her black hair piled high on her head, comes out of a guest room in the bunkhouse, toting a vacuum cleaner in one hand and shaking out a small rug with the other.

"Life isn't very spectacular or Hollywood out here," observes Taylor. "But I like it."

HONEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — The honesty of cleaning women on its payroll is the pride and joy of National Cleaning Contractors here.

Samples of honesty: a cleaning woman found part of a payroll unvaulted in a bank. She sat there all night clutching it until a bank staffer showed in the morning. Another woman discovered $500 on the desk of a publishing executive. She put the money in a sealed envelope and then under lock and key.

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SHORT RIBB

Society Steps Up Rehabilitation Service in Area

The El Paso County Society for Crippled Children and Adults is stepping up its rehabilitation services because of a record patient load, according to Dick Olson.

Olson, director of the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center operated by the Society, said that crippled children and adults treated in 1963 at the Center totaled 722. The staff provided 13,000 treatments to these individuals.

Olson pointed out that patients in more than 1,000 treatment centers and programs of the Easter Seal Society ranged in age from two weeks to 85 years.

The largest group under treatment, he said, were those with major deformities of bones and joints present at birth or caused by subsequent illnesses or accidents.

Other large groups were those with severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy, muscular sclerosis, poliomyelitis, and spina bifida.

Olson cited the annual report of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults which reports there are some 19 million Americans who are so severely crippled that their activities are seriously curtailed.

Of this, four million are so inhibited by their handicaps that if they were children, they could not attend school, or if adults they could not hold a job or even undertake the tasks of housekeeping, without rehabilitation treatment, the report said.

"Each year the figure grows due to increasing accidents of all types," Olson said, "medical advances saving victims of formerly fatal crippling diseases, and population growth. Your local Society needs the help of the community to keep pace with the increasing load."

Ancient Prayer Will Be Sung by Mexican Boy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco Jewish congregation will hear the ancient prayers of Judaism sung at Passover by a small Mexican Indian boy.

He is Yusua Baltasar Laureano Ramirez-Reserdiz, 10, who traces his faith to ancestors forced to flee Spain during the 15th century inquisition.

Since the age of 3, the boy has been chanting Jewish liturgy in a tiny Mexico City synagogue, where his father, a lawyer, serves as lay rabbi.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaldor of San Francisco visited the place of worship, heard the boy sing, and, "moved to tears by his voice," invited him to spend Passover here and sing for their congregation, Sherith Israel.

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Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — Special to Gazette Telegraph — While some sources here have tied into the final disposition of a proposed 1964 pay increase for Federal employes the answer to whether there will be a similar pay increase for the military, a Bureau of the Budget source does not believe this to be the final answer.

In the opinion of this source, much will depend on how Congress looks upon the cost of military retirement, as to what action may be expected this year in the way of another pay raise for the Armed Forces.

For example, the total number of officers on the retired list as of December 31, 1963, came to 171,680. This breaks down to 63,958 retired officers of the regular services; 90,718 retired Reserve officers with 20 years of active duty; and 17,004 retired Reserve officers who retired at age 60.

In addition to the number of retired officers now in receipt of retired pay, there are 331,695 officers on active duty. There are 46,700 Army and Air National Guard officers and 370,000 Reserve officers not on active duty. These nonactive duty officers are considered potential retirees.

The Pentagon estimates of 50,000 annual retirements of active duty personnel includes enlisted as well as officer personnel. Some sources have estimated that by 1977 there will be a total of 1,000,000 retirees of the Armed Forces.

These same sources have estimated that the proposed 1964 pay raise would add $1,462,000 to the retired budget for the fiscal year 1965. Put another way, it is estimated that the retired costs will come to $1,399,000,000 or an increase of $190 million over the current fiscal year.

Members of Congress have expressed great concern over this "future budget obligations for past services." So have the budget and personnel planners. Several proposals have been discussed informally that would lead to a reduction in future obligations. Most of the thinking is directed at being able to come up with counter proposals if Congress tries to reduce the retired pay or eliminate it since all active duty personnel now come under social security.

One proposal heard among members of Congress would drop the 20 year retirement privilege and make it 30 years with 50 per cent rather than 75 per cent retired pay. It is not believed such a proposal would receive serious consideration.

Since there are 90,718 Reserve 20-year retired active duty officers in contrast to the 63,958 retired regular officers, some savings probably could be made here. For example, these officers receive 50 per cent retired pay for 20 years active duty if they are regulars. Up to the end of 1963 the majority of the retired Reserve officers receive 75 per cent retired pay for 20 years of active duty since they counted their nonactive duty time in computing retired pay.

While this charge against the budget will continue, Pentagon planners do not see additions to this type of retirement. As of now, senior regular officers must serve 2 years in grade before they may retire in that grade, while active duty Reserve officers continue to retire in a higher Reserve grade without performing any service in the higher grade.

Applying the proposal contained in the Bolte recommendations (that officers should serve at least six months in any grade to retire in that grade) would save millions a year in the future cost of Armed Forces retired pay.

With this background on the particulars in the military retired budget of the present and the future, the Bureau of the Budget source mentioned said he would give the 1964 military pay raise a little better than 50-50 chance of enactment.

Department of the Defense Computer Institute has been authorized under Navy Operation for the purpose of providing orientation and understanding of computers for the highest level military and civilian executives of the Department of Defense and the military departments. The first class convenes in April and will be limited to generals, admirals and their counterparts in civilian Federal positions.

While former Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric has expressed his belief that the Defense Department could do away with all bombers by 1970 and save 25 per cent of the Defense budget, he would reduce the Army force only if increased air mobility should make it possible to withdraw our ground forces from Korea. The Air Force is not accepting the premise that our deterrent force should be primarily Polaris submarines and underground land-based missiles. More on this may develop in Congressional hearings.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been named to the board of directors of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame. Taylor was captain of the Army Team as a West Point cadet in 1922.

The House-approved military construction bill is understood to contain a $5,000,000 item for expansion of the facilities at Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico, but this is not planned as an immediate replacement for Guantanamo base in Cuba. If the item remains in the bill and the transfer should be made within the foreseeable future, Pentagon sources say that Guantanamo would be retained as a "symbol" if for no other reason.

The Pentagon hopes to hold to an original estimate that the Pacific Polaris Submarine Facility will become operational in November at Guam. Polaris firing subs will become part of the Pacific Fleet within a few months. The pretraining will be conducted at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Air Force may yet get approval to substitute a special reenlistment bonus for airmen in certain "rare" skills which would replace the existing proficiency pay. The reenlistment payment could be in the thousands per enlistee. Defense has turned down a somewhat similar proposal from the Navy.

The Air Force needs 1,000 airmen to volunteer without delay for service with its airlift and tactical warfare forces. MATS could use 300 to 1,000 aircraft loadmasters alone.

Federal personnel planners may adopt part of the military promotion system and set up a special nation-wide roster of the higher GS grade employes. This roster would be reviewed for promotion to still hinger grades each year. Those in a less than top level efficiency status would not lose their retirement rights under the Civil Service retirement system.

Civil Rights planners of the Pentagon are expected to launch a program soon to interest more Negroes in applying for the Service Academies. Maj. Gen. Ben O. Davis Jr. of the Air Force is an example of the equal opportunity for cadet and midshipman appointments.

Henry Ossian Flipper of the Class of 1877 was the first Negro to graduate from West Point. He served in the Cavalry.

There were other Negro cadets prior to the graduation of Gen. Ben O. Davis Jr. A son of Army retired General Ben O. Davis, Gen. Davis Jr., graduated from West Point in 1936.

GOP Chief Says Demos Promote 'Appeasement'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican national chairman, William E. Miller, charges Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., with promoting appeasement.

"The course Sen. Fulbright advocates is the same road which Neville Chamberlain traveled in the 1930's," Miller said in a statement today. "It is a course which Republicans will oppose now as they have opposed it in the past."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on the Johnson administration and the nation Wednesday to abandon "old myths" and face up to "the new realities of our time."

He called for prompt revision of the Panama Canal Treaty and a new attitude toward Cuba —viewing its Communist Prime Minister Fidel Castro as a nuisance but not a grave threat to the United States.

Miller did not use the word appeasement in his attack on Fulbright. But there could be no other implication to the reference to Chamberlain, the pre-World War II British prime minister who acceded to Germany's territorial demands or its neighbors.

Miller said Fulbright's remarks—a 70-minute speech titled "Old Myths and New Realities" delivered to an almost empty Senate chamber—set the stage for the foreign policy debate in the 1964 campaign.

"This is a trial balloon which the Johnson administration is sending up to prepare public opinion for the acceptance of a foreign policy that could lead only to disaster for the United States and other free nations," said Miller, a New York congressman.

White House sources described Fulbright's speech as very interesting and with many items worthy of consideration. The sources said Fulbright had not discussed it in advance with any member of the administration and that "specifically on Cuba and Panama it does not represent the policy of the administration."

Miller said the real myths in Fulbright's speech were his assumptions that the Soviet Union has "drawn back" from aggressive policies, that "the nature of the Chinese Communist threat" has changed and that more trade with Communist nations will "strengthen the foundations of peace."

Fulbright had appealed for acknowledgement of "the fact that the Soviet Union, though still a most formidable adversary, has ceased to be totally and implacably hostile to the West."

In his remarks on China, Fulbright said it "poses immediate threats to the free world" but the United States must have a "capacity to be flexible" in relations with the Communist giant.

Of East-West trade, he said a modest increase may serve "as an instrument for reducing world tensions and strengthening the foundations of peace."

Measles Epidemic Reported in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An epidemic of measles in Dallas may reach a peak this week or next, City Health Director J. W. Bass says.

Dallas recorded 475 cases of measles last week making a total of 1,260 cases of red measles and 12 of German measles the first 12 weeks of 1964.

The city had only 877 cases during 1963. Dr. Bass said "probably only 30 per cent are not reported or counted." The worst recorded year for measles in Dallas was 1958, with 12,822 cases.

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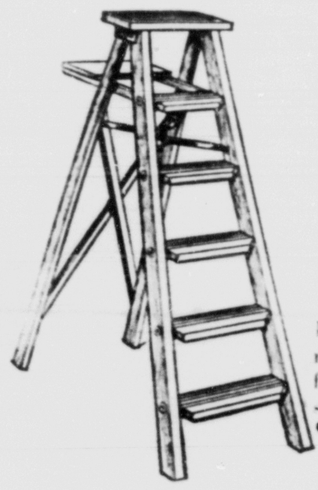

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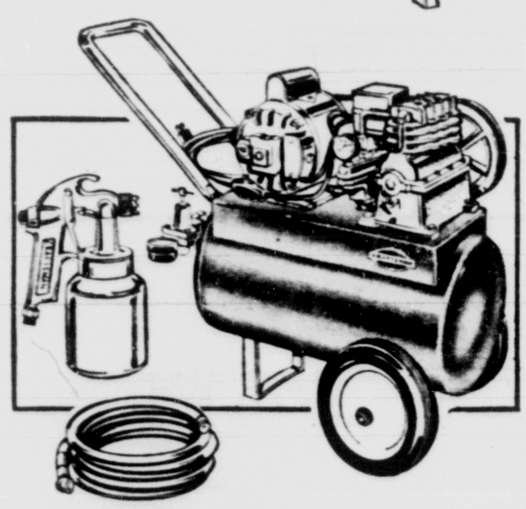

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

A Better 'Way Out' Scheme —Lower Taxes— Fewer Controls

Reader Evans has offered, in his letter today (see Open Parliament), a series of ideas recently discussed in Colorado Springs respecting the problem of traffic and parking in the downtown area. Although Mr. Evans does not specifically recommend any of the ideas discussed, he creates the impression that he favors some of them by applauding Morris Guberman, who has been in the forefront of those seeking some centralized remedial action.

Let us suppose, for the sake of examining his ideas, that we accept his suggestions in total or a major portion of any of them which can be laced together.

To provide for the necessary coercion and the "re-education" of the people to the new glories of an auto-less hub district, Mr. Evans concedes that much money would be needed. Precisely so.

Where will the money come from? It will come out of taxes. When the new (and conceivably better) parking situation has blossomed, then what?

All business property and all businesses in the hub district will be taxed at a rate much higher than it is today.

Result?

There will be more business . . . possibly.

But to meet the added costs required to cover the new tax assessments, prices will probably have to go up in the downtown district. That means that there will be less and not more business for the hub; more, not less business for the districts outside the hub.

Granted, a downtown shopping mall, sans autos, could be attractive.

So could three-level streets and modern decor on and in all downtown buildings. So could a limitless supply of money be attractive.

But to carry any of these things into fruition would require force and finances. And around and around we go once more.

While Mr. Evans and others who are worried about this situation continue in the same direction and apparently are unafraid in their consideration of "way out" schemes, may we respectfully suggest another "way out" solution. The beauty of our suggestion is that it does not lead to further tax incursions, but instead will lead to increased profits and lowered assessments.

Try cutting down on government services and reducing the taxes.

We have recently returned from a visit to Houston, Texas, the largest metropolis in this nation which does not have a central zoning and planning agency. Houston is modern. It is growing.

Tall buildings are leaping up all through the downtown district. But the downtown district doesn't hold them all. Other districts are spiring upwards, too. There are loads of parking areas. And the threat that the loss of a downtown building results in fewer reasons to shop downtown isn't borne out.

We went up to the thirty-second story balcony of the Tennessee Building in Houston. From it we could see the entire countryside as well as the immediate downtown area. Noticeable was the fact that the downtown knot of tall buildings was ringed about with parking lots of every size and description. Beyond them? More big buildings. Beyond them, more parking lots and smaller structures.

Houston is growing. Its tax rate, per capita, is lower than ours. It does not have central planning or central zoning. Buildings are going up where their erection makes sense to the owners. Parking lots are going in where the profit motive indicates they should go.

If we take off the restraints, and the taxes, and let this city follow the lead of its business leaders — and, concurrently, if the business leaders will stop rushing to the city to solve their problems for them — we can do equally well with what we have.

As reader Evans suggests, the future is upon us already. And to take full advantage of it, why copy experiments in other communities, presently being put in at great cost, when we do not know and cannot know the final results for years to come?

Dreams of multi-storied street levels, straight out of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells, look wonderful in science fiction magazines. But science-fiction writers rarely have to meet a payroll.

How about doing something really sensible? Let's cut the taxes; cut the intervention against the taxpayers; reduce the power of the state and our own dependence upon it.

If Colorado Springs could pioneer in this direction, we dare say we'd become the envy of the entire nation.

We would immediately become more attractive to new businesses. Present businesses, able to keep large portions of the sums they now hand over to government, would flourish. Lower rather than higher prices could occur. And a bigger, happier, more prosperous community would be in store.

The Base

People who are seriously concerned with trying to understand just where our government's economic policies are taking us must begin by recognizing that economics is more than a matter of allocation of scarce resources and simple arithmetic. At the base of any sound economic system is a philosophy of private ownership and private management of business.

The Boss Is the Boss

How does a consumer-bossed economy behave in comparison to a government-bossed economy?

In a consumer-bossed economy EVERYONE has a voice, which he uses whenever and wherever he purchases an item or service. The natural tendency of a consumer-bossed economy is to SATISFY the consumer. And, since we are all consumers, the tendency is to satisfy us all.

A different tendency exists in a government-bossed economy. The tendency is to satisfy the bureaucrats who issue the rules and regulations controlling the economy. Since only some of us can be such bureaucrats, the natural tendency is to satisfy some but not all. In fact the MINORITY holding government power is satisfied in preference to all of us in our role as consumers.

In a consumer-bossed economy, those who accumulate wealth do so because they satisfy the demands of the consumers — all of us.

In a government-bossed economy, those who accumulate wealth do so because they satisfy the demands of the MINORITY issuing government rules and regulations, or because they are members of this MINORITY and have the government power to seize wealth produced by others.

Which do you prefer, a consumer-bossed economy or a government-bossed economy?

Wit and Whimsy

Debutante Daughter of a Broker (to her college boy friend): Will you be true to me?"

Boy Friend: "As true as steel."

Debutante Daughter: "Common or preferred?"

Girl at Game (watching huddle on the field): "There they're at it again! I do hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night."

The Local Scene

Organizations

By RUFUS L. PORTER

Many times men have accomplished great things by acting in unison. By organizing into a tight-knit group working for a single purpose, small minorities have often changed the course of history. But, alas, not always for the better.

Some organizations are spur of the moment things, such as lynching mobs, which, often as not, hang the wrong man. Others, such as the Vigilantes in old San Francisco, are well planned, coordinated and smooth-running instruments of justice which preserve law and order in a community where the elected government (man's oldest organization) is corrupt. Perhaps the most important factor about the Vigilantes was that when they had re-established law and order, they disbanded and went their several ways.

Throughout the ages like-thinking men have been prone to drift into some kind of an organization to accomplish some end, good or evil, that they considered important. And much good and evil have been accomplished by such organizations. The Salvation Army and the Mafia are fine examples of the two extremes.

Men and women organize clubs, groups, societies for fun and pleasure, for sport, for recreation. From kennel clubs to rockhounds, from horsemanship to drag racing, from winter sports to water sports many people find their greatest pleasure by mingling with groups that enjoy similar things. These fun organizations are harmless, except when they occasionally try to have laws passed to favor their particular group.

All the arts and professions have their separate societies, groups, fellowships, etc. And most of these are harmless, though some try to exert political pressure in the legislative halls of the country. And there are the service clubs which do a great deal of good in the world and apparently little harm. Many persons belong to many different organizations, including all categories.

Then there are the improvement societies. Most men are, at heart, do-gooders. They want to see a better world and they organize into groups intent on making it better. The trouble is that the organization generally attempts to improve "society," meaning the rest of us, before it improves its individual members. If the members would improve themselves first, they would learn that improvement is a personal thing, that example is far superior to coercion, that coercion itself is an evil. Seeing this, they would disband and accomplish by good examples what they never would by force.

Such organizations are very apt to get out of hand if they are over-expanded. Starting at grass roots in some small community to serve some immediate need, they have sometimes done great good. But they nearly always outlive their usefulness and begin looking around for new worlds to conquer, new causes to espouse. They also tend to spread to other towns, counties, regions and states. And sometimes they go international.

Before long, the rank and file, which at the small beginnings ran the show, has become a body of dues payers who sponsor causes they never dreamed of and don't understand. They are maneuvered into false positions which they are told are for the good of all. And often they go along for years, paying their dues and, though they sometimes do not agree with what is being promoted at the moment by the organization, continuing to support it. They may recall some good they thought was accomplished in the past and say, "Well, it's not all bad," or, "You can't be right all the time," or "We have to go along with the majority, that's democracy." And meanwhile, the "leaders" take the attitude that they are speaking for each and every individual listed as members.

Quite a few do-good organizations are bossed from the top down from the start. Here we can name the unions, the Fabian Society, the Americans for Democratic Action and a host of others. The individual members follow the organization line. Deviators are expelled, ostracised and made to feel that they are pariahs worthy only of scorn.

Because we believe federal aid to schools is a grave error, we were pleased to learn the Wasson PTA overwhelmingly defeated the proposal of their national leaders to ask for more and more of such aid. Although we do not approve of some of the things the local group did approve of — the U.N., for instance — we are happy to approve of its disapproval.

To The Point

Strategy in Viet Nam

By RUSSELL KIRK

Back from Saigon, Mr. Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, has decided not to carry the war from South Viet Nam into North Viet Nam. President Johnson announces that there is no plan for a counter-offensive. The only possibility of retaliation is a minor scheme for a few guerrilla raids in North Viet Nam and Laos.

"Instead," we will stick by the present strategic-hamlet concept of defense, simply renaming it the "oil-spread" system. This is the notion of concentrating peasants in lightly defended villages and hamlets, pacifying an area, and then moving on to pacify whole regions. The chief trouble with this concept is that it doesn't work at all. The French tried it, until expelled from Indo-China in 1957 — and failed, of course; the Diem government tried it — and failed. The Communist guerrillas seem to love this fallacy, so long as the Americans and the Khanh government embrace it.

In a matter of weeks or months, almost certainly, the McNamara "oil-spread" notion of fighting a war will prove as ineffectual as the Edsel sales campaign. What will happen then? It may be too late, by that time, for the Johnson administration and its South Viet Nam proteges to devise an efficacious strategy.

Responsible military people tell this commentator that three more vigorous plans might possibly save South Viet Nam and the rest of Southeast Asia (which, as President Johnson says, will fall to the Communists if Saigon's authority collapses). But the McNamara circle lacks the resolution to try any of these strategic schemes.

The first is this: massive retaliation, or what the admirals call "Going to Hanoi." This would involve air and possibly sea action against the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and port of Haiphong, and raids by air and land against industrial and military centers in the North. Under such punishment, the regime of Ho Chi Minh, in Hanoi, might soon be compelled to give up their ambition to conquer the South.

The second possibility is this: a hard ground thrust by South Vietnamese forces, with American support, against the North Vietnamese and their allies, conducted both by regulars and by anti-Communist guerrillas. What with severe economic problems, the Hanoi regime might prefer a tolerable settlement to outright combat.

The third possible strategy is this: the establishment of a strongly fortified line of defense from the South China Sea coast of South Viet Nam to the Thailand border, cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail and depriving the Communist guerrillas in the South of supplies. This line would pass through the waist of Laos. To defend it permanently, it might be necessary to obtain troops from Laos, Thailand, and even Formosa, stiffened by American materiel and advice. This fortified line might prolong the present frontier of the Viet Nam states to the Ghai border, or it might be established further north, on the northern limits of Annam, from Vinh (now in North Vietnamese territory) on the coast to the northeast corner of Thailand.

If no one of these methods is even tried, the fall of Saigon itself to the Communists must be only a matter of time. Then Ambassador Lodge would have to come home to campaign for a new job.

Animal Land

ACROSS
1 Wool-bearing animals
6 Meek animals
11 Pucker
12 Cognizant
13 Street Arabs
14 Mansions
16 Gold (Sp.)
17 Toiletry case
19 G.B.S. for instance
20 French verb
22 Sea eagle
23 Defense unit (ab.)
24 Saucy (dial.)
26 Zealous
28 Footlike part
30 Youngster
31 John (Gaelic)
32 Yale
33 Piloted
37 Dormouse
41 Coolidge and others
42 Conserve
44 Wheys of milk
45 Confluent tree
46 Indian peasant
48 Tree fluid
49 Withdraw
52 The moon is a —— bird
54 Mexican courtesy title
55 Get up
56 Large plants
57 Through

DOWN
1 City in Illinois
2 Indulges
3 Silkworm
4 Domestic slave
5 Involve a pest on one
6 Divided into layers
7 Hawaiian milkfish
8 Purity
9 Grass
10 European finches
13 Departs
15 Statutes (ab.)
18 Suffix
21 Dracena
23 Loosens
25 Period of time
27 Revolve
29 Those who sneer
33 Centrix
34 Least ferocious
35 Click-beetle
36 24 hours
38 Ward off
39 Harangues
40 Kind of recorder
43 Jewish precept
47 Edible rootstock
50 Chemical suffix
51 Fish eggs
53 Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Private Industry Brags About Socialized TV

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

The Mohave County board of supervisors appropriates funds for the support of TV repeater equipment which provides fair to mediocre TV reception to Mohave County residents who have TV sets. Obviously those who do not have receivers or do not sanction socialized TV reception are also compelled to pay.

A land developer operating in the market place states that TV reception is provided in this area "without public subscription." The land developer does not state that everybody is forced to pay whether they want to or not. Addditionally, the inference is plain that TV reception by public subscription would be "bad," while the present situation is "good."

Some of the private enterprise motels also advertise that TV reception is available for their patrons, and here again nobody mentions that this service is provided by government, which forces the taxpayers to pay even if they have no TV sets.

Those who do watch TV and the various activities in the market place which also seem to believe that government has the right to steal for their benefit, would probably be unhappy with the county government if it discontinued this particular aspect of Robin Hoodery, so the politicians imagine they could not be elected to office if they refused to appropriate funds for this purpose. What they do not seem to realize is that the unthinking people who vote may also get mad at them if reception is particularly bad the night before an election, or the programs are more than usually dull.

I don't know how the owner of the Kingman radio station feels about the local government providing TV reception which competes with his radio programs but if he's inclined towards the use of logic, he must be less than happy about it. The local station in Kingman doesn't put much of a signal into Chloride until rather late in the morning and the signal is unreadable as early as two hours before darkness sets in. This situation is somewhat improved during the summers but even then reception of the programs from the local station at night is impossible.

Now, I do not feel that the radio station provides particularly good service as a local news-disseminating media but even this service is more adequate than the service provided by a weekly paper. The result of this situation is that we face a news blackout about 18 hours each day unless we depend upon radio stations in Salt Lake City, Denver, Los Angeles and other distant points.

Of course, we could appeal to the local politicians and ask them to extend their stealing in order to provide us with a booster radio transmitter in this area which would relay the local radio programs to us. Would we not be justified in making such demands since we are compelled to pay for TV service we do not use? Since we do not sanction socialism in any degree or form, we naturally will not make such demands upon the county board of supervisors. As a matter of fact, I would hesitate to even mention anything so idiotic as this for fear that something might be done about it.

But to those who believe this brand of socialized TV is justified, I say that the same service for even one radio listener is also justifiable. Oddly enough, I don't believe the owner of the radio station thinks socialized radio for my benefit would be justifiable, either, even though he sanctions the system which makes the socialized TV possible, and I'll never be able to fully understand this brand of illogical thinking.

In any event, I suppose that private industry will continue to sanction and even sponsor such aspects of socialism even though their unthinking support amounts to nothing more than economic suicide in the long run and even though the market place prides itself on its ability to engage in long-range planning. It doesn't make sense to me.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

These Days

When the Marching Is Done

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When the marching and demonstrating are all done, and the Negro has been accorded the full protection of the Bill of Rights, what then? He will have to face up to the problem that is everybody's — the old, old problem of wresting a living for himself in a world that still pays its most deferential respect to that ancient folk wisdom, "The Lord helps those who helps themselves."

In the current superheated climate of opinion, it is hard to get this idea across without incurring the suspicion of CORE and other fighting Negro organizations that one is a supporter of what is contemptuously dismissed as "Uncle Tomism." But this is an unjust conclusion, for I think the Negro ought to go all out to compel the trade unions which persistently discriminate against him to open their doors to all comers.

Beyond this, the happiest thing that any Negro can do is to support the evidence that his particular ethnic group is just as capable of creative development as any other minority that has made a place for itself in the American world. In the rise of the Irish, a money-making Joseph P. Kennedy had to come before a John F. Kennedy. Fortunately for the Negro's future beyond the civil rights watershed, some Negroes are proving the case for their creativity at the very moment.

NOTEWORTHY

I think, for one instance, of Mallie Robinson, the mother of Jackie Robinson, the epoch-making athlete who was chosen by that practical evangelist, Branch Rickey, to break the color line in major league baseball. Mallie is a great woman. She is currently engaged in promoting a centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington Carver, the Negro genius whose work with plants and oils created the strange new science that goes by the name of chemurgy. Carver was born a slave in Missouri toward the end of the Civil War. Somehow he got an education and a degree of Master of Science. Without any millions to back his research, he learned how to turn peanuts into such things as plastics, synthetic coffee, paper, and insulating materials. He devised formulas for making paving blocks out of cotton, breakfast foods out of the sweet potato, face powders out of common clays. He made billions of dollars for other people, but nothing much for himself. Thomas A. Edison tried to hire him at a big salary, but George Washington Carver preferred to stick to his homemade laboratory in the South.

It might have been better if George Washington Carver had been more mercenary; he could have taken the fees offered to him and plowed them back into productive businesses for his race. What the Negro needs today is more millionaires with a will to deploy their capital constructively. He needs men like S. B. Fuller, who was once a Chicago soap salesman. Thirty years ago Mr. Fuller had nothing save his energy, which he applied to door to door marketing.

Today, he has nine cosmetic companies, which have an interracial personnel and interracial sales. Some 3,000 people do door to door selling for him, and of these 500 are white. Ironically, the clamor for further integration of the Fuller companies comes from the whites. The Fuller Products Company recently bought a million dollar building in Chicago which it plans to turn into a great modernized shopping center.

$20 BILLION A YEAR

Mr. Fuller thinks it strange that Negroes will invest money in church property but not generally in businesses. He points out that Negro purchasing power adds up to some twenty billion dollars a year. Rightly directed, this could create a capital of a couple of billion dollars for Negro businesses. This wouldn't be Black Muslimism. For, like Mr. Fuller, the new Negro commercial enterprises could also hire white people and sell to white people.

Coming back to Mallie Robinson and her George Washington Carver Centennial, it is noteworthy that Negroes own a New York City banking chain with assets of $25 million. It is called the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association. Thus the image of George Washington Carver leaps from the world of peanuts and sweet potatoes to bless a Negro enterprise devoted to the amassing to productive capital for many other things.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

DOWNTOWN PLIGHT

To the Editor:

My letter about the plight of our downtown area, published in Open Parliament of Feb. 24, has been very well received by many of your readers. Although its tenor may appear to some people as being unduly pessimistic, its purpose was to present the facts of the ecology of Colorado Springs. If the facts are pessimistic, then it is time for a concerted effort by the people to make the necessary changes. My letter stated that since the problem of the downtown area was not random, it could be analyzed and solved. However, my letter did not prescribe any course of treatment, but it did indulge in a bit of prognosis which was based on observable sociological principles. Much of the information contained in my letter was corroborated by "20th Century," a special TV program on traffic around the world, over KKTV on March 8, and immediately following it, by a panel of city officials and businessmen who discussed the local problems of traffic and parking. The Denver Post of March 8 carried a story about Victor Gruen, famous city-planning architect, who advocates a central business district without automobiles, which in part corroborated the views expressed in my letter.

The members of this panel, with one exception, seemed to have missed the root of the problem. Mr. Guberman, the exception, stated the problem clearly and simply, considering the short time that he was permitted to speak. Briefly, the problem as stated by him is this: The city-wide traffic structure has been modernized so that the difficulty of going through town, across town, and around town has been tremendously lessened, but that almost nothing has been done to ease the parking problem of the motorist who wishes to stop and shop in the downtown area. As a result the downtown area is dying, slowly but surely. This short statement depicts the problem of every growing city. As usual, the suggested remedies were for more parking lots.

The paradox of the parking lot in the downtown area has been pointed out many times by many people. The assumed purpose of the parking lot is to provide a space for a prospective customer to park his car while he shops. But how does a parking lot come into existence? Business buildings must be razed to provide the space for a parking lot. If business buildings are razed to provide parking lots, then the merchants who are forced to leave the downtown area take more people out of the area than parking lots bring in. This is true for Colorado Springs. If this process is carried to a certain point, then there will be a dangerous imbalance between the number of business places and the number of parking lots, and the purpose of the parking lots will be defeated. Also, this process takes away tax money formerly derived from business buildings, personal property, inventories, licenses, etc.

City Manager Biery and Officer Wayne Strowbridge, members of the panel, stressed the importance of re-educating the downtown motorist-shopper insofar as shopping habits are concerned. The motorist expects to drive his car to the downtown area, park in front of the merchant's place of business, drop a couple of pennies into a one-arm tax bandit, and shop until his desires are satisfied. This shopping pattern hasn't changed in 30 years, but the population and traffic congestion have. Although a program of re-education in shopping habits, per se, may be desirable, it will not solve the parking problem in the downtown area. The reason is, or should be, obvious. Why should a motorist, with or without re-education, tolerate the inconveniences of shopping in the downtown area when he may park and shop with ease at a modern shopping center?

The problem is a most difficult one, but since it is not random it may be analyzed and solved. The solution may be radical, drastic, and costly, but it may be necessary to preserve a necessary (?) urban way of life. Many solutions have been suggested from time to time, but so many of them appear to the layman to be fantastic dreams for the future. The future happens to be nearer than you think! Here are some of the proposed solutions:

Prohibit street parking.

Prohibit automobile traffic; but allow mass transportation.

Provide underground parking.

Provide automated car-storage buildings.

Provide two- or three-level streets, with traffic on one level.

Provide pedestrian malls, with or without different street levels.

Raze the slum areas adjacent to the downtown area to make way for huge parking lots and/or automated car-storage buildings.

Ban automobile traffic from the downtown area. Provide shuttle bus service between the downtown area and the super-parking areas.

Ban the automobile from the downtown area and provide a new kind of mass transportation from all areas of the city to the downtown area.

The proposals by Victor Gruen appear to be favorably acceptable to many city planners. In general, he suggests off-street parking and/or automated car-storage buildings with access from two or more street levels. One street level would be limited to a garden-like pedestrian mall without vehicular traffic. Midtown Plaza in Rochester, N.Y., is a successful example of Gruen's ideas. Similar projects are in the planning stage for Boston and a few other cities, and the one for Fresno, California, is under construction. Such projects are costly. It is evident that if such a project were to be successful, it must be more attractive and appealing to the shopper than the convenience of a shopping center.

Is an auto-less plaza in the downtown area a feasible project for Colorado Springs? If I remember correctly, this same question was asked but not answered several years ago.

WILLIAM L. EVANS
1223 N. El Paso

Editor's note: Please see editorial, "A Better 'Way Out' Scheme — Lower Taxes —Fewer Controls."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which state in the continental U.S. has the largest reserves of coal?

A—North Dakota.

Q—Which is the oldest mineral industry?

A—The clay industry, involving brick, tile, and clay tablets, for constructing cities, irrigation works, writing materials, and household utensils.

Q—How fast do the particles that become meteors travel?

A—From 10 to 40 miles per second.

Underworld Men Said Hanging Around Liston

By JOHN KOENIG JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators continue today their probe of professional boxing spurred by reports of under-world figures still hanging around dethroned world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston.

Scheduled to appear before the Senate antitrust subcommittee were Gordon B. Davidson, attorney for the Louisville, Ky., citizens group that sponsors Cassius Clay, and Jack Nilon told the hearing Wednesday that he asked no questions when Liston said he wanted to sign over valuable stock to Sam Margolis, a Philadelphia vending machine operator and close friend of Liston for years.

Margolis, according to previous testimony, once owned an apartment house jointly with racketeer Frank (Blinky) Palermo.

Nilon said he thought Margolis was entitled to the stock for setting up a deal for promoting Liston's fights. He said that under the arrangement between Margolis and Liston the fighter was to receive a half interest in their joint firm. However, Liston apparently signed over more than half of his shares to Margolis without any compensation.

Nilon said Liston told him that was the way he wanted it.

Nilon also told the committee that Joe Pep Barone, an underworld figure who once managed Liston, was sent for by the fighter before his bout with Clay.

Davidson wound up Wednesday's session before the committee by outlining the contract under which Clay operates with the Louisville group backing him.

Davidson said that as a result of the revelations of hearings held by the Senate subcommittee in 1960, which disclosed that Liston's contract at that time was controlled by underworld figures, the Louisville group was determined to get Clay — a home town boy who had just won an Olympic boxing championship — off to a good start as a professional.

* * *

Elimination Tournament To Pair Top Contenders

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission's plan to set up an elimination tournament for heavyweight challengers already has stirred up some action to pit top contenders against each other. The commission wants to line up an opponent for heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

Even before Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the commission, could formalize his scheme at a meeting today, a bid was made by Madison Square Garden for a fight between former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Cleveland Williams.

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden, wired Patterson an offer of 35 per cent of the gate and television receipts to meet Williams, a hard hitter from Houston, the week of June 22.

Patterson couldn't be reached for his reaction, but in the past he has ducked the belters with a few exceptions.

Markson said Williams' manager, Hugh Benbow, already has accepted the match. Williams, ranked sixth one notch higher than Patterson, would get a smaller percentage.

There's also a strong possibility that Patterson will take on Eddie Machen, the former top contender now engaged in a comeback, in Goteborg, Sweden this June.

In addition to Machen, ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association and fifth by Ring, Patterson and Williams, the commission invited Doug Jones of New York to participate in the four - man tournament. Jones, ranked first by the WBA and second by Ring, lost a disputed 10-round decision to Clay at the Garden a year ago. All were asked to attend the meeting today.

Ernie Terrell of Chicago, ranked second by the WBA and third by Ring, wasn't invited to the tournament or meeting. His manager, Julie Isaacson, said Ernie wants to fight and wants to know why he wasn't asked. He said he'll attend and ask the general.

* * *

Mets New Stadium Dedication, April 16

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shea Stadium, the new home of the New York Mets, will be dedicated on Thursday, April 16, by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The Mets will play their opener on the following day, Friday, April 17, against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

* * *

North American Alpine Meet Starts Friday

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP)—Most of the top skiers who competed in the nationals at Winter Park, Colo., last weekend have shifted to Crested Butte.

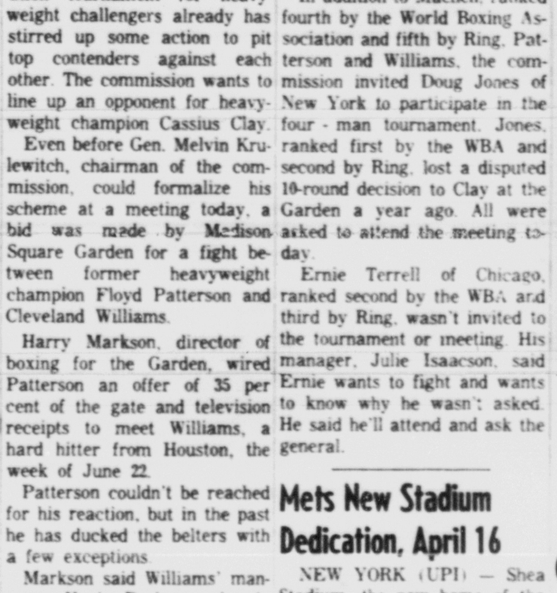
More than 80 have entered the North American Alpine Championships, beginning Friday with the giant slalom. The slalom will be run Saturday and the downhill race Sunday on a 1.8-mile course with a vertical drop of 2,000 feet.

The men's contingent is headed by Gordon Eaton of Littleton, N.H., who won the combined title at Winter Park; Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who won the giant slalom, and Bill Marolt of Aspen, Colo., winner of the slalom.

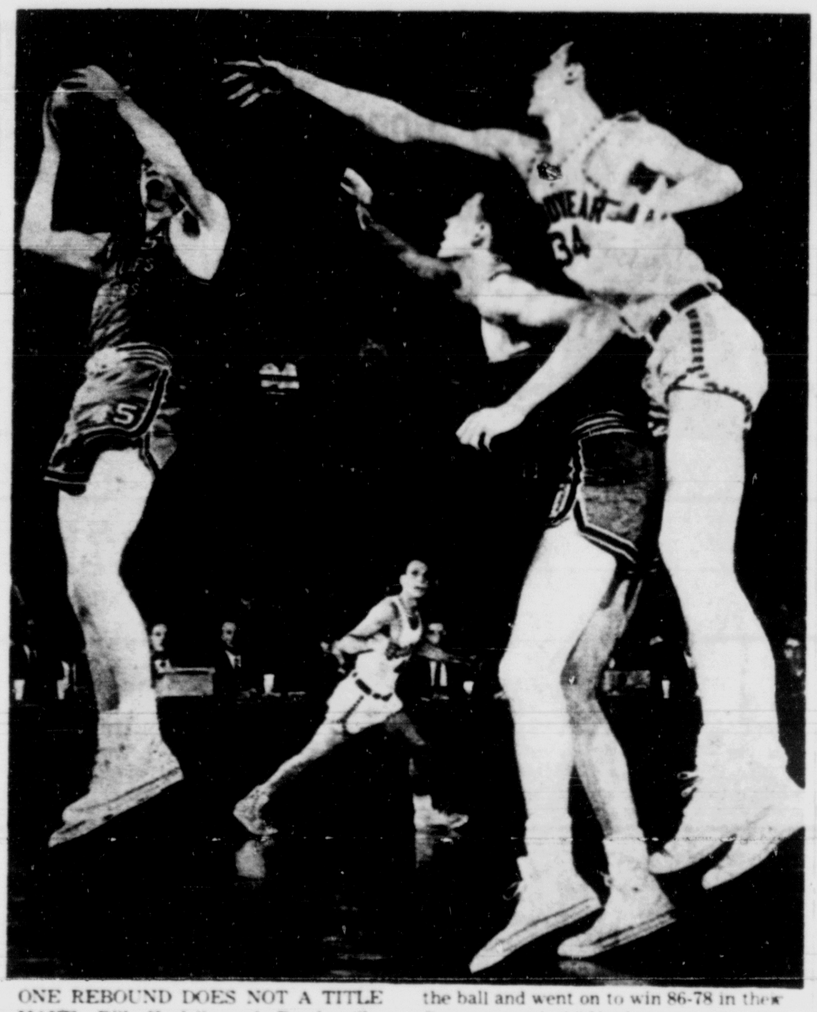
With them is Jim Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., a medal winner at the Winter Olympics, as was Kidd.

Missing, however, is Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., who swept everything in the feminine division at Winter Park after winning two medals at the Olympics.

Four Canadian skiers also have entered the North American since they are eligible for championships in this meet.



LISTON ADVISER ON STAND — Jack Nilon, financial adviser for Sonny Liston, appears before the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee in its inquiry into professional boxing. Nilon told the senators he didn't ask any questions when the former heavyweight boxing champion said he wanted to sign away stock in a firm set up to promote Liston's fight with Cassius Clay. "I never asked him why he signed it over", Nilon said. (AP Wirephoto)



ONE REBOUND DOES NOT A TITLE MAKE—Bill Kusleika of Bartlesville, Okla., grabs a rebound as Akron's 7-foot Mike McCoy is blocked under the basket by Jim Hagan. The Goodyears regained the ball and went on to win 86-78 in their first national AAU championship. The player in the background is Larry Brown of Akron, later voted the most valuable player in the tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

* * *

Goodyear Dethrones Phillips In AAU Cage Championship

DENVER (AP) — The National AAU basketball championship has passed from 11-time-winner Phillips 66 to the Goodyear Wingfoots of Akron, Ohio who never had it before.

Akron twice came from eight points behind in Wednesday's championship game to give Phillips a decisive beating, 86-78.

Phillips, of Bartlesville, Okla., had been seeded first, and Akron second in the 16-team tournament.

Third place went to Tennessee State University, a team that became a favortie of spectators because of its flashy shooting.

Characteristically, its victor Wednesday came on two 25-foot jump shots, beating Federal Old Line Life of Seattle, 90-85.

Phillips led 41-39 at halftime in the big game, and the score was tied 16 times. Lloyd Sharrar of Goodyear grabbed a rebound and sank a field goal to break a 66-66 tie in the last five minutes and put his team ahead to stay.

Pete McCaffrey of the Goodyears netted 10 field goals and four free throws for 24 points and the scoring lead. Jerry Shipp of Phillips was two free throws behind with 22 points.

The two long shots in the Tennessee State-Federal Old Line game were made by Bill Bradley of Louisville, Ky., as the Seattle team threatened in the last two minutes.

Tennessee State took a 25-17 lead by scoring 13 consecutive points in the first period, and stayed ahead the rest of the game.

AKRON	G	F	T	PHILLIPS	G	F	T
McCFry	10	4-6	24	Shipp	10	2-3	22
Wilms	2	0-0	4	Cerkvenik	3	2-2	8
Sharrar	4	2-2	10	Hagan	2	0-0	4
Brown	6	5-6	17	Purcifull	2	0-2	4
Davies	5	0-0	10	Bowerman	9	0-0	18
Arnold	0	0-0	0	Moran	0	1-2	1
Beckman	1	1-2	3	Price	3	1-2	7
McCoy	7	2-4	16	Kusleika	5	2-2	12
Small	2	0-0	4	Kusleika	3	2-3	12
Whitf'd	0	0-0	0	Mounts	0	0-0	0
				Rancie	0	0-0	4
Totals	36	14-20	86	Totals	25	8-12	78
Akron					39	47—86	
Phillips					41	37—78	

Personal fouls — Akron, McCaffrey, Williams 3, Sharrar, Brown 2, Davies 2, McCoy 2, Small 3, Whitford, Phillips, Shipp, Cerkvenik 3, Hagan 4, Purcifull 4, Bowerman, Moran 3, Price, Kusleika 2, Rancie

Attendance 2,900

* * *

Tribe, T-Birds Try Again To Start Cinder Campaign

Bill Westbay's Palmer Terrors, who have been in the starting blocks for nearly a week, and Jim Hartman's Wasson Thunderbirds have scheduled another attempt at launching the 1964 high school track season in Colorado Springs.

The latest try is set for 10 a.m. Friday morning at the Erps Field track to the east of the Palmer athletic plant. The two local schools will be joined by Longmont to complete a triangular that was originally scheduled for Wednesday but postponed following the snow storm early in the week.

Longmont has suffered right along with the Springs' schools in the early spring difficulties. The Trojans and Palmer have both lost two starts to the weatherman, the first coming last Friday when a scheduled dual meet between the two schools at Longmont was canceled due to heavy snowfall in that area. Thus Friday's meet, if it gets off the ground, will be the first of the season for all three participating schools.

Both Palmer and Wasson will be fielding teams that will depend heavily on newcomers after extensive graduation losses from last year's fine squads. The Terrors, who have had top sprinters for the past several seasons, will be searching for someone to fill a void there. Gene Small and Charlie Newton, the two top speedsters a year ago, are both gone.

Akron Guard Larry Brown Named Top AAU Player

DENVER, (AP) — Larry Brown, an Akron guard from North Carolina University, was named Most Valuable Player in the National, AAU Basketball Tournament that ended here Wednesday night.

Brown also won a spot on the national AAU all - star team along with three repeaters from last year—Pete McCaffrey of Akron and Jerry Shipp and Jim Hagan, both of Bartlesville, Okla.

The Akron team beat Bartlesville 86-78 in the chamiionship game.

Center Lloyd Sharrer of Akron also was named along with Charlie Bowerman of Bartlesville, Edwin Corell of Seattle and Willie Porter of Tennessee State.

Two other guards named with Brown and Bowerman were Jim Lyon of Ogden, Utah, and Bill Bradley, Tennessee State.

Three of the group—McCaffrey, Shipp and Sharrar — announced they won't compete in the AAU basketball again.

Big Three Will Skip Azalea Open

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The touring golfers, showing signs of easing the grip of the game's Big Three, opened a two-week stand in North Carolina today with the start of the $20,000 Azalea Open Tournament.

After the four-day 72-hole test over the sandy 6,744 yards of the par 72 Cape Fear Country Club here they move to Greensboro for the $35,000 Greater Greensboro Open, last stop before the Masters at Augusta.

As the Azalea tournament field of 160 begins the first of four assaults on the Cape Fear course, an unprecedented streak of non-repeat winners is intact.

It's been five months and 14 tournaments on the major circuit since the same man won twice and he wasn't a member of the big three composed of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Mason Rudolph, who won at New Orleans early this month, scored at Fresno, Calif. last Oct. 27. Since then 14 tournaments, 11 this year, have produced 14 different winners.

At this time last year, 11 tournaments had been played in the same order as this year, and there were nine winners—Palmer and eight others. He won three winter tournaments last year. To date this year he's been second and twice tied for third in his best finishes.

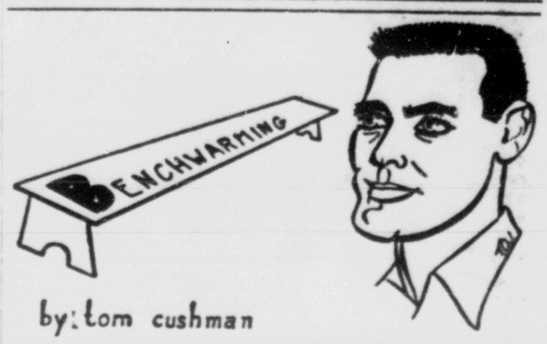
In 11 tournaments this year, 44 men have finished in the top five at least once with only four making as many as three such finishes. A year ago for the same tournaments 40 had first five finishes, eight making it at least three times.

Thus, it appears, that the pack may be in the process of breaking away from the domination of the Big Three, none of whom is entered here.

Billy Casper, No. 5 money winner this year after picking up a $7,500 check at Miami, Fla. last Sunday, and Tony Lema, Tommy Jacobs and Bruce Devlin are the 1964 winners in the Azalea field.

CBS to Broadcast

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) will televise Thoroughbred racing's triple crown this season. The crown consists of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.



Death of a 'Sport'

The World Boxing Association, an organization which has been posing as a conscience for the naughty business of prize-fighting, finally fell into proper perspective this week. With the camouflage stripped away the WBA appeared as a group of gravediggers hastening the interment of the world's most rapidly expiring sport.

* * *

WBA president, Ed Lassman, obviously a malcontent since being upstaged by his two most prominent actors, got in a little preliminary spading by contributing to the current tragicomedy in the heavyweight ranks.

Lassman's edict (quickly repealed) that newly-crowned king, Cassius Clay, was to be exiled after a loud but short reign was merely another wound for a sport which is already bleeding profusely.

Lassman's belated concern over the decorum of his champion is nearly as odorous as the "noisy one's" ascent to the throne. If boxing authorities were actually worried about Clay as "a bad example", they would have scheduled him for lung surgery several million words ago. Cassius' conduct has not shown a measureable change from the headline-seeking antics that gained him a title shot in the first place.

Supposedly, Clay's spanking was to be punishment for his consort with the Black Muslims and his failing of Uncle Sam's entrance exam. But Clay's flirtation with the Muslims was well known before he strapped on his track shoes and captured the championship from a one-armed fighter. As for his defeat by a few simple equations — that is the fault of the Army. To determine "The Greatest's" mathematical aptitude, his testing officer should have had him count money!

Nevertheless, along comes Lassman to attack the problem with the adeptness of Dick Stuart chasing a ground ball. His fumbling blends itself well to the bizarre atmosphere engulfing boxing in what should be its final days — at least as a sport.

The very nature of the business has made it a self-devouring vulture from its inception. The principals are, almost without exception, products of poverty-stricken backgrounds with low intelligence quotients and lower regard for moral law. It is unrealistic to suppose that such a breeding ground will not spew criminal types like a pressure hose.

As a sport, boxing has been down among the sewage since its germination period. Its association with evil has been cultivated thru the decades and even the noted eras of such as Dempsey, Louis, and Marciano added their special brands of fertilizer.

Since Marciano's retirement, however, the odor has become stifling. Recent years have seen the officials tolerate Cus D'Amato and his masquerade of Floyd Patterson as heavyweight champion. Then came Sonny Liston, a potentially great fighter, who spends part of his time in a boxing ring and an equal portion in a jail cell. Except for the position created for him by his reign as champion, Sonny would probably have been back with the striped-suit-set before now.

Clay provides the ultimate in an athletic parasite. He possesses exceptional raw ability, but instead of fighting his way to the championship his contribution has been to turn the sport into a poor imitation of a carnival sideshow.

The Clay-Liston bout climaxed the folly. Liston's style of malingering against "The Loudest" was somehow difficult to reconcile with his previous performances. The entire atmosphere was one of farce and hardly constituted a decisive exchange of the heavyweight crown.

The aftermath has been crowded with pathetic efforts to draw away the shrouds and suddenly picture Clay as a two-fisted parcel of heavyweight dynamite. Cassius did nothing Feb. 25, nor has he since, to remove himself from the water-pistol class.

Adding to the farcical scene was the astonishing account of the fight, its preliminaries and post-mortems, by Sports Illustrated, a magazine noted more for glossy paper and occasionally tasteful pictorial layouts than for accurate sports reporting. Writer Tex Maule must have viewed this one through Clay-colored glasses.

MOHAMMED ALI
"The Greatest"

* * *

In explanation, it might be worthwhile to mention that some five years ago at a University of Missouri journalism conference Sidney James, then the managing editor of SI, explained to a group of students that the magazine hired accomplished writers — regardless of their knowledge of sports. That policy is obviously still in effect. What it does is place the magazine in a field of enjoyment reading and disqualify it as any type of authoritative sports journal.

Just the same Sports Illustrated made a contribution to the post-fight nonsense that should be included in boxing's obituary. Add to it Clay's flaunting of his Black Muslim connections. Then bring in Patterson, who generally uses a boxing ring as an oversized cot, to volunteer his services to regain the title for the anti-Muslims. That spoken challenge is just about as far as Floyd dares extend the crystalware that supports his teeth.

Liston, who by this time was running far behind in newspaper lineage, was left groping for a return to the headlines. So Sonny, who can't write his own press releases, fell back on a method that had been successful in the past — that of providing reporters material they can copy off a police blotter. His press coverage improved immediately!

Then, as a finale, came Lassman. In what was supposed to resemble a show of good faith predating a Senate investigation into boxing, he denounces Clay as a "bad example" and suggests shearing him of a title that was virtually handed him in the first place.

If the good senators can wade through all this garbage to some conclusion, they are the ones who are champions.

The only preservative for boxing since its beginning has been a strong controlling agency which has the power to sift the dirt away from the athletic. It hasn't existed and the time when it could have been effective has probably passed.

That leaves only two alternatives. Either drop the pretense, remove boxing from the realm of sport, and declare it an entertainment in the same category with professional wrestling. Or pull it up by its filthy roots.

The latter is probably the more desireable solution. Then Clay can devote all his time to politics; Patterson can retire with his money and what remains of his chin; Liston can return to jail; and Sports Illustrated can again concentrate on sailboat races and chess matches.

Harada-Pimentel Bout Set May 4

TOKYO (UPI)—Former world flyweight champion Masahiko (Fighting) Harada will meet Jesus Pimentel of Mexico in a 10-round bout at Los Angeles, May 4, Harada's manager confirmed Wednesday night.

PPL Track Season Officially Opens, March 31

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Although the belated snow-fall has driven the nine Pikes Peak League track teams indoors for the past week, the track and field season officially open March 31, weather permitting.

With the exception of a few good days last week, the PPL teams have been restricted to their respective gymnasiums preparing for the forthcoming season.

In reviewing the nine-team field, it looks as though Cheyenne Mountain has the personnel to defend its PPL District crown successfully. Tom McCord assumes command of the Cheyenne track program for the second year and the former Tennessean has an abundance of manpower to capture the District Meet, slated for May 9 at Widefield stadium, for the second straight year.

But the Indians, perennial powers in the PPL winning all sporting titles since last spring, will receive opposition from a well-rounded league opponent.

John Schultz's Trojans of Fountain which finished in the runner-up slot in the District Meet, and Salida and Widefield rate as the top challengers. The other five PPL teams lack the over-all strength to rate as challengers, but have several top-flight tracksters which will make for a competitive struggled for individual honors in the District Meet.

The following is a resume of each of the nine teams in the PPL.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN — Coach Tom McCord has 10 lettermen on this year's squad including standouts Rick Stowell, shot put; and speedster Bob Richardson. Cheyenne finished in sixth place in the state meet last year.

The Cheyenne mentor indicated that this year's squad would be stronger than the 1963 District championship team. McCord related that the Indians would be a more rounded squad this year with depth in all the track and field events.

Stowell, who has been tossing the 12-pound shot over 52 feet during practice stints in the Cheyenne gym, should ruled unchallenged this season as the PPL shot-put king.

The Cheyenne strong man, who hits the scales at 220 pounds, has tossed the iron ball near the 55-foot mark during practice this week. Stowell will also compete in the discuss. In addition, the Indians have several other putters capable of hitting over 45 feet including Louie Wilson.

Al Kemper and Ron Graham will be difficult to surpass in the broad jump and high jump. Kemper recorded 23-4 in the broad jump and Graham sailed 6¾ in the high jump last season.

FOUNTAIN — With nine returning veterans, Coach John Schultz takes over the reigns of head track coach for the second year.

With the exception of the discus and shot-put, the Trojans will field a well-rounded squad. The Fountain team launches its 1964 campaign with a four-way meet, April 1, against Canon City, Air Academy High and Cheyenne. That meet is scheduled for the Fountain oval.

A transfer student, Bob Carter who was an outstanding basketball player on the Trojan squad, should give the Fountain team strength in the sprints and field events. Carter should push the 100-yard dash runners Bob Richardson from Cheyenne and Academy High's Rob Stockhouse. In addition to his speed, Carter has the potential to score in the high jump and broad jump events.

Harold Burns should excel in the 440-yard run and compete on the relay teams. Junior Flores and Bob Reed will boast the middle-distance races while Mark Noble holds down the mile run. The Fountain squad should field a strong relay team; but lacks depth in the weighs.

SALIDA — Strong entries in the pole vault, quarter-mile run and discus, makes the Spartans a solid choice for consideration as challengers in the District Meet.

Under the direction of Don Schmidli, who led the Salida basketball team to the State Class-AA championship this past season, the Spartans have the manpower to give defending District champion from Cheyenne a run for the PPL title.

With eight returning lettermen, Schmidli takes over the job of head coach from Chuck Melien, who was appointed principal of Salida after a 17-year coaching stint. The Spartans placed fourth in the state meet last year and won the Class A division in the Pikes Peak Relays.

Ed Ehmke leads the weightmen in both the shot and discus. Ehmke won the discus the last two state meets. He sailed the discuss 151-10 last year in the state meet.

E. J. Dunckhorst is the leading pole vaulter and half-miler and the Salida senior is expected the jump near the 13-foot barrier in the pole vault event this season.

The Spartans will also be strong in the relays.

AIR ACADEMY HIGH — Chuck Pearson takes over the reigns of the Academy High teams with eight returning lettermen including Rob Stockhouse, the all-around athlete.

Pearson indicated the Kadets will be weak in the weights but fairly strong in the other events. Stockhouse and Brink Spear will give the Big Blue a strong entry in the sprints with Stockhouse excelling in the 100, 220-yard dashes and high jump.

Lynn Montague is the leading contestant in the board jump with Scott Heiny holding down the pole vaulting chores. Rich Miele and Montague should give the Kadets a strong entry in the hurdles.

The Academy High team is expected to be potentially strong in the middle-distance races with Dan Coey and transfer student Mark St. Claire the leading 880-yard runners.

HARRISON — Terry Mackey takes charge of the Harrison track program for the second year and the Panthers should field a competitive squad. Although the Harrison crew will be weak in the sprints and weights, the team will be strong in the distance races.

The Panthers open their 1964 slate with a three-way meet at Widefield along with Florence.

Jerry Williams is one of five lettermen back this season. Williams will be the Panthers' pole vaulting mainstay in addition to filling in for the 440-yard dash and high hurdles.

Sophomore Bill Server is the team's all-around trackster while Madison Bagley handles the shot-putting chores. Mack Dyer, a transfer student from Wasson, LeRoy Barcelon and Darrell Johnson are the team's entry in the mile run.

MANITOU SPRINGS — Coach Bill Phelps, in his eighth season as head coach at Manitou, only has four returning veterans on this year's squad.

But the Mustangs will be strong in the pole vault, 440-yard dash, half-mile run, and high jump. Sophomore Ron Smith is expected vault 12 feet this season to give the Manitou team supremacy among local teams. Ron Koster turned in a 2:07 in the 880-yard run last year.

Phelps also expects Jon (the Jet) Moore to excel in the high hurdles as the speedster turned in a 15.8 last season during the Junior Olympics.

FLORENCE — With seven lettermen anchoring his squad, Harold Williamson assumes command of the Florence track team for the second year.

Although the Huskies lack depth, they will field a strong middle distance and mile-run entries. John Gonzales heads the milers as the Florence junior could turn in a 4:45 this year.

The Huskies also have an outstanding sophomore, who transferred in last fall, Frank Martz. He turned in a 21.7 in the lows last year as a freshman.

LEADVILLE — Even though the Panthers failed to score a point in last year's District Meet, the squad had a good turnout for track.

Five lettermen head the list of 25 tracksters on the Leadville roster including Jerry Marshall and Ken Peepers in the weights. Stan Pursley took over the reigns of head track coach.

The Panthers will lack overall strength but will field a strong half-mile entry with Charles Weber, Bob Ellison and Mike Simpson.

NORRIS BATS ONE OUT—Jack Norris, goalie for the Los Angeles Blades, kicks out this Denver Invader shot. The Blades poured it on Wednesday night and handed the Invaders a 7-2 pasting. This was the first game in the best of seven semi-final playoffs. Lou Jankowski (14) is the Denver player at the extreme left. Camille Bedard (15) of the Blades is covering on the play. Rudy Migay of Denver is in front of the net. (AP Wirephoto)

* * *

Blades Win First Series Game

DENVER (AP) — Third-place Los Angeles, which wound up the Western Hockey League season 21 points behind Denver, surprised the Invaders 7-3 as the Lester Patrick Cup playoffs opened Wednesday night.

The two teams clash here Saturday night in the second game of the best-of-7 series.

Skating surely behind a strong defense, the Blades held Denver scoreless in the first two periods while collecting six goals.

His third goal was scored by the Blades' Gordon Vejprava just past the middle of the third period after Denver had punched two over. John Sleaver wound up the Invaders' scoring at 17:07.

The Blades kept Denver's attack off stride most of the night. Connie Madigan, Jim Baird, Harold White and Vejprava sifted through the Invaders almost at will.

Dallas Line Coach Calls It Quits

DALLAS (UPI) — Brad Eckland, a defensive line coach with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, resigned Wednesday. Eckland, 42 had been an assistant coach since the club was organized in 1960.

Casey Stengel is getting to the Hall of Fame next summer. His Mets are scheduled to play the Washington Senators at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Monday, July 27.

Bob Johnson Takes Over CC Baseball

"We are playing on a new field, we have a lot of new faces, and we ought to have a pretty good team," said Colorado College's new baseball coach Bob Johnson as he looked over the 35 prospects who are trying out for this year's team.

Johnson is taking up the baseball reins after completing a successful hockey season in his first year at the local college.

The Tigers will be playing all of their home games this year at Memorial Field, former home of the Colorado Springs' Sky Sox pro club. In a couple of respects, this marks a return for Bob Johnson as the Colorado College baseball mentor was once a part of the Sky Sox organization.

"I didn't actually play a game in Colorado Springs," said Johnson, "but I was a member of the Sky Sox organization from 1954 to 1956." Johnson went into the service in 1954 following his signing with the Sky Sox. He played during spring training in 1956 with the Colorado Springs club but finished that season with Duluth-Superior in the Northern League.

On paper it appears that Johnson may field one of the strongest baseball teams at Colorado College in several years. The Tigers will have nine returning lettermen including six .300-or-better hitters and the two leading pitchers from last year's team.

John Simus, who led the team in hitting with a .373 average, will be returning at third base and Dennis Walker, the team's RBI leader, is back at first base.

Other returning lettermen include pitchers Jeff Sauer and Mike Irsfeld, infielders Matt Railey, Ken Hanson and Mike Mestek, outfielder Reno Van Putten and catcher Roger Williams.

Johnson said a number of the freshmen looked especially promising so far, but it still is too early in the season to make any predictions. The Tigers open the 1964 season with a doubleheader against Regis College at Memorial Field at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 12.

Canadian Team Signs

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Ralph Kubinski, a guard at the University of Missouri and the 20th draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, will play next season with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Stanley Cup Series Begin Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal's Canadiens, with a revived Bernie Geoffrion raring to go, hope to start the defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs on their way out of the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight.

The Canadiens, fresh from capturing the National Hockey League's regular season title, host the Maple Leafs in the first game of their best-of-seven semifinal series. Detroit meets the Black Hawks at Chicago in the start of the other semifinal series.

Toronto has won the Stanley Cup the last two years. But the Canadiens are favored to oust the Leafs, who finished third in the regular season.

Geoffrion, a 33-year-old veteran, possibly has been the most impressive player in Montreal's workouts, shooting, checking and skating spiritedly.

Geoffrion was a clutch player during the season. He scored nine winning goals, including the one against New York last Sunday night that gave the Canadiens the crown.

Both the Canadiens and Maple Leafs worked out Wednesday before heading for Montreal.

Chicago practiced for 80 minutes after missing a Tuesday drill because the ice at Chicago Stadium was not in shape. Detroit remained at home for its final workout.

The Black Hawks, who missed the regular season title by one point for the second straight year.

GALLATIN SUFFERS THROUGH A LOSS — Coach Harry Gallatin of the St. Louis Hawks cheers on his players, left; yells his displeasure, center; and gets really angry, right, as his Hawks take a 107-105 beating from Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night at Los Angeles. The victory kept the Lakers' slim hopes alive in the NBA Western Division playoffs, narrowing the St. Louis series lead to a 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

* * *

Lakers, Royals Score Wins in NBA Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers still are alive in the Western Division semifinal playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

Elgin Baylor's shot from 20 feet out with just one second on the clock gave the Lakers a 107-105 victory over the St. Louis Hawks Wednesday night and forced a fourth game in Los Angeles Saturday in the best-of-5 series. The Hawks had won the first two games at St. Louis last weekend.

The Cincinnati Royals, back on their home court, whipped the Philadelphia 76ers in the other playoff game Wednesday and took a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Division semifinals. The fourth game is scheduled Saturday at Philadelphia.

The home court advantage, which has stood up in all six playoff games so far, nearly failed the Lakers as the Hawks overcame a 16-point deficit and tied the score at 105-105 in the last minute on a Mike Farmer steal and basket.

The Lakers lost possession on the pass-in but Charlie Vaughn's shot was blocked and the Lakers got the ball again with 11 seconds left. After a time out Baylor got the ball and waited until the last second before getting off his winning shot. Baylor finished with 23 points, compared to 39 for Jerry West who sparked the Lakers to an early 31-15 lead.

Bob Pettit, with 23, and Zelmo Beaty, with 22, topped the Hawks.

An 11-point burst that helped build a 21-point lead in the second quarter sparked the Royals over the 76ers.

Oscar Robertson, with 28 points, led the Royals. Chet Walker topped Philadelphia 21. Veteran Johnny Kerr of the 76ers suffered a cut over the right eye that required three stitches. He remained in the game, however, and scored 19 points.

NBA Playoffs

Eastern Division Semifinal

Cincinnati 101, Philadelphia 89. Cincinnati leads best-of-5 series, 2-1.

Western Division Semifinal

Los Angeles 107, St. Louis 105. St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 2-1.

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled.

Colorado State Darkhorse In NCAA Mat Tourney

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Today was a major test day for tons of young collegiate muscle assembled here for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's wrestling tournament.

The largest field in the 34-year history of the tournament —about 330 wrestlers from 95 schools in 31 states—are entered in the three-day event at Cornell University.

Individual champions and runners-up in the 10 weight classes automatically qualify for the Olympic final tryouts at the New York World's Fair, Aug. 24-29.

Two Big Eight powers, Oklahoma State and Iowa State are co-favorites for team honors and Colorado State College looms as a possible dark horse.

The University of Oklahoma, winner of last year's NCAA competition, has lost all of its titlists through graduation.

Heavyweight Jim Nance of Syracuse University and Dean Lahar of the University of Colorado, a 177-pounder, are the only two individual 1963 champions in the tourney.

The 157-pound title was the target for Jack Flasche of Colorado State College. He won the crown two years ago but did not compete last year.

Nance, an orange football star, entered the competition unbeaten in 77 matches dating back to his high school career.

Oklahoma State is bidding for its 24th team title. It whipped Iowa State by 24 points to capture this year's Big Eight championship. But in a dual meeting, the two schools fought to a 12-12 tie.

Iowa State, runner - up four times in the last six years, is seeking its first team triumph.

Northern Dancer Top Favorite In Florida Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —The Canadian-born Northern Dancer became a strong favorite today to win the $100,000 Florida Derby April 4 while Dandy K. moved up on the basis of his performance in the Fountain of Youth Stakes.

Dandy K., winner of his last race at Gulfstream Park at 1 1-16 miles, was last for one-quarter mile in the Fountain of Youth Wednesday and was eighth after six furlongs. He put on a blistering run through the stretch to beat Roman Brother by one length.

It was Dandy K.'s second straight win at this distance after he ran a dead heat for fifth with Roman Brother in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah March 3.

On that day each carried 122 pounds. In the Fountain of Youth Roman Brother carried 122, while Dandy K. had only 112.

The victory was worth $11,975 to Cecil Carmine, owner of Dandy K. who had won only $10,230 in 12 previous starts.

Roman Brother, out of the money only once in 11 races, earned $3,500 second money and has won $274,815.

Walt Hazzard Selected Player of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Hazzard, the Philadelphian who led UCLA to the NCAA basketball championship, was named player of the year by the U.S. basketball Writers Association Wednesday.

Hazzard, a 6-feet-3 guard, was one of the chief reasons behind the Bruins' 30-0 record this season.

He averaged 18 points per game, but his biggest asset was his playmaking and ability to "pick up" his teammates.

Falcon Netters Win Match

The Air Force Academy tennis team shoveled snow off its courts Wednesday and then buried Parsons, Ia. College 6-1 in a frigid opening match.

For the visitors, the defeat was the third straight this spring. Parsons had a scheduled match with Colorado College postponed Tuesday due to the bad weather.

The Falcons' only loss came in a singles match where Willard Pedrick of Parsons downed Carver Sears, 6-2, 7-5. In other singles results Stan Jordan of the AFA defeated Brad Tait 6-3, 6-0; Jim Mynar downed Pete Sheffield, 6-4, 6-1; Bruce Smith defeated David Bicknell 6-3, 6-1; and Robin Tornow bested Phillip Spielmacher 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles play Mynar and Jordan defeated Tait and Sheffield, 6-3, 6-3 and Tornow and Smith downed Bicknell and Pedrick, 6-3, 6-2.

State Golfing Champ Released From Hospital

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Mrs. Marcia Bailey, Colorado and Denver City women's amateur golf champion, was expected to be released from Memorial Hospital here Thursday after being treated for injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Doctors said Mrs. Bailey suffered cuts along the hairline and cheek and a cut tendon on the back of her knee. The cuts about the head took 220 stitches to close.

Mrs. Bailey's husband recently was named golf professional at Hiland Golf Club in Westminster, near Denver. He suffered minor injuries and the couple's two children were unhurt when their car collided with another automobile during a snowstorm near here Sunday.

West Rated Favorites In Cage Tilt

By KELSO STURGEON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The presence of All - America Dave Stallworth, rugged Jim Barnes and towering Mel Counts has installed the West as a slight favorite in Saturday's East - West College All-Star basketball game.

Slats Gill of Oregon State, who will coach the West, probably will build his offense for the All-Star game around this trio.

Stallworth, a 6-foot-7 forward from Wichita, has shown the form that won him Most Valuable Player honors in the Missouri Valley Conference the past two seasons.

Barnes, 6-8 pivotman from Texas Western, and Counts, a 7-footer from Oregon State, also have looked impressive in practice. Both guard the basket like a mother hen protecting her chicks.

The East will counter with some fine talent, headed by two All-Americas, Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Bill Bradley of Princeton, and Jeff Mullins of Duke.

The West will carry a big height advantage into the nationally televised contest, with only three of its 10 players standing under 6-6. The East has only two men over 6-5 — John Thompson, 6-10, of Providence, and Fred Hetzel, 6-8, of Davidson.

The afternoon contest will be played under Olympic rules. This means the free throw lane will be wider, a player must shoot the ball within 30 seconds and during the last five minutes of the game, all fouls result in two shots.

The contest, sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, is played for the benefit of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

Here's Finley's Latest; Yanks Cheat Rest of AL

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The short foul lines in the New York Yankee Stadium give the perennial pennant winners an unfair advantage over the rest of the American League, Charles O. Finley charged today, and he requested league action to amend the situation.

Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, pointed out that the Yankees, winners of 21 pennants in the last 28 years, have a .674 won - lost percentage at home over that period and only .575 on the road.

"The Yankee success at home is due to a great extent to having short foul lines," he wrote league president Joe Cronin. "I feel that this is grossly unfair to the other nine clubs to permit the Yankees to continuously maintain this advantage."

The Yankees, he wrote, "should be compelled to erect a screen in right field and left field, which would be equivalent to a 325 foot foul line."

Finley asked Cronin to call a league meeitng to make the change possible before the beginning of the 1964 season, but said he had not yet received a reply. "He hasn't had time to answer yet," he said.

Finley's survey of the last 28 Yankee seasons showed that the Bombers, whom he charged loaded up with "pull hitters" to take advantage of the 296 foot.

Finley's survey showed that the Bombers hit 2,143 home runs in Yankee Stadium compared to 1,345 for the opponents.

"This difference of 798 home runs means that the Yankees hit 59 per cent more home runs than their opponents, or looking at it another way, means that for every home run hit by the opponents in Yankee Stadium, the Yankees hit 1.59.

"I am sure you will agree that these figures cannot be pushed aside without giving them serious consideration," he wrote.

"If this is not corrected immediately," he said, "they'll win 21 or more in the next 28 years. The teams are beat psychologically before the game starts. The big reason why the Yankees are winning is their short foul lines. 296 feet in right

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CHEVROLET 34.33 sec.	FORD 180 ft.	CHEVROLET 2:48.43 min.
FORD 34.75 sec.	CHEVROLET 187 ft.	PLYMOUTH 2:49.66 min.
ECONOMY RUN	HIGHWAY PASSING	EMERGENCY STOP
PLYMOUTH 20.46 mpg.	PLYMOUTH 255 ft.	PLYMOUTH 120 ft.
FORD 18.66 mpg.	FORD 285 ft.	CHEVROLET 124 ft.
CHEVROLET 18.05 mpg.	CHEVROLET 290 ft.	FORD 144 ft.
QUARTER-MILE	3.3-MILE CLASSIC	ZERO-TO-SIXTY
PLYMOUTH 17.41 sec.	PLYMOUTH 2:55.41 min.	PLYMOUTH 11.77 sec.
FORD 18.54 sec.	CHEVROLET 2:57.76 min.	CHEVROLET 14.15 sec.
CHEVROLET 18.54 sec.	FORD 2:59.91 min.	FORD 14.17 sec.
	HILL CLIMB	PRICE†
	PLYMOUTH 12.01 sec.	PLYMOUTH $2780
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PAR OR BETTER

By JULIUS BOROS
U.S. OPEN CHAMPION

3 -- Think Quickly

Don't try to analyze every shot too deeply. Most of them aren't that deceptive and you are much better off if you make up your mind without long hesitation and then shoot accordingly. The results aren't any better if you take a long time deciding on the shot, and the chances are they will be worse.

Some golfers put their head down and engulf themselves with their thoughts as they walk from the tee to their second shots. They don't speak and don't want to be spoken to. Golf becomes painful to people like that. It's meant to be a pleasure.

I never worry about my next shot as I walk down the fairway. That's my chance to relax and I'm going to make the most of it because I want to be as sharp as possible when it comes time for the next shot.

If a plane is going over, I'll watch that. If not, there usually are clouds that are interesting, or other scenic beauties that you should be enjoying.

Concentration is not an element that should be applied all the way around a course. It is not the least bit important until you are ready to shoot. There is plenty of time to concentrate when you step up to the ball.

Enjoy your walk between shots. That's your chance to loosen up so you can approach your next shot relaxed and comfortable instead of being all tied up.

Surely, the country could use more golf courses, but the golfers themselves could improve this situation by speeding up play. The average golfer will be surprised to discover that his game will be every bit as good, and probably better, if he plays a little faster.

How many alleged golfers do

* * *

"I NEVER WORRY about my next shot as I walk down the fairway."

* * *

you see hovering over their putt as if they were counting the blades of grass? Plenty of them!

That isn't necessary. Look at the green and line up the ball with the hole. You can quickly draw an imaginary line over which you want the ball to travel to the hole. Then make your stroke.

All the extra time in the world won't get the ball in the hole.

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LOOK WHO WEARS THE PANTS — Three members of the Detroit Tigers, from left, Ray Oyler, Don Wert and Bob Dustal, have fun with an oversized pair of trousers as they wait for the exhibition game to start in Lakeland, Fla. The team's property man got the pants by mistake when he picked up the team uniforms at a cleaners. (AP Wirephoto)

* * *

Bond Is Making Strong Bid For Houston Starting Role

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Walter Bond is a conditional Houston Colt. That, some may say, is better than being a full-fledged Colt. He still has a chance to get away if he's bad enough.

But Walter doesn't agree. That, he says, is better than being a Cleveland Indian, and he's putting all of his 6-feet-6 and 240 pounds into being good enough to stay that way.

The Colts purchased Bond from Cleveland during the winter on a conditional basis. Now he's making a strong bid to start the season in the Houston outfield.

He powered a two-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday, boosting the Colts to a 4-3 triumph over Detroit. Until now the 26-year-old Tennessee native has been good enough to play in only 90 games since he first reached the major leagues in 1960.

"They never gave me a chance," Bond contends. "They just kept me in the minors."

Bond's major league appearances dwindled each year he was with the Indians. He played in 40 games in 1960, 38 in 1961 and 12 in September, 1962. Despite six home runs and 17 runs batted in during his briefest sojourn, he didn't see much other than Jacksonville of the International League last year.

Bond's winning blow was only one of several along the exhibition trail. Wednesday Gene Freeze's two-run blast in the sixth inning carried Pittsburgh to a 5-4 victory against Baltimore.

The Los Angeles Angels halted Cleveland 2-0 on Dick Simpson's two-run homer in the sixth.

A couple of award-winning pitchers were thumped. Milwaukee jumped on Sandy Koufax for three runs in the first three innings and went on for an 8-3 triumph against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Minnesota gave Gary Peters similar treatment, pelting him for five runs in the first three innings en route to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Koufax was the National League's Most Valuable Player and Peters the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1963.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs whipped San Francisco 12-4, Philadelphia whitewashed the New York Mets 10-0, Kansas City swept by St. Louis 10-3 and Cincinnati handed the New York Yankees their fourth straight defeat 2-1.

* * *

Red Runs Celtics Ragged In Building Winning Team

BY BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—The balding man wreathed in cigar smoke looked like a shrub among giant redwood trees.

He put down the paper cup of champagne abruptly and announced: "Practice tomorrow morning, 10 sharp."

Coach Red Auerbach had let his Boston Celtics pause only a moment to celebrate the clinching of their eighth straight Eastern Division crown in the National Basketball Association earlier this month.

"One thing I've learned with the Celtics is to never show compassion with a winner," Red says. "I run them ragged. I never let them get over - confident."

"He's the meanest, most cantankerous blankety-blank I've ever played for," says one player. "But I wouldn't play for anyone else. He's a dictator, yet none of us ever suffered wrongly at his hands."

In 13 previous years as Celtics' boss, Auerbach has guided six NBA champions and a runner-up. The athletes he drives are fond of victory as the man who still delights in luring self-styled handball and tennis experts into matches and trouncing them.

Auerbach contends all pros are ex-college stars used to being pampered so "you have to take a strong position so that they know you're the boss. Then you have to keep gently reminding them."

The Auerbach rule book calls for superb conditioning, no remarks about opponents which may backfire as ammunition later, no questioning of an order, no cliques.

While Auerbach needles his team in victory, he defends it staunchly in defeat, tolerates no attempt to single out a "goat." When red-hot Cincinnati pulled to within one-half game of the Celtics last month, Auerbach snapped at critics:

"Most people forget to give the opposition credit. We're not panicking."

Jungle Jim Loscutoff, about to retire after nine years, looks like he's ready for a fight at the impact of an elbow but Red says: "You have to keep him stirred up or he won't play ball for you."

Peters Forgot Fast Ball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Left-hander Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox, American League Rookie of the Year, was headed for a school teaching job when he suddenly turned from an absent-minded professor into the pitching sensation of the 1963 season.

"I had forgotten my fast ball," Peters explained. "I had been working so hard on a curve ball and a slider in the minors that I changed my motion a little. I not only lost my fast ball—I began to forget how hard I could throw."

As cutdown day drew near, Peters had an 0-2 record and was in jeopardy of being sent back to the minors for the fifth time with his options all used.

"It's hard to say now just what I would have done," said Peters. "I might have quit. It all depends on what had happened. If someone else picked me up, I probably would have finished the year with them and then decided. But for a while I sure felt I'd be teaching school.

"Then more or less everything came together," Peters continued. "I got a chance to start against Kansas City and I won. That helped. I started throwing hard and now I had the curve and slider to go with it and everything went good."

Wednesday's Fight

TOKYO — Katsutoshi Aoki, 118, Japan, stopped Curley Aguirre, 118, Philippines, 10.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 2, New York (A) 1
Houston 4, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles (N) 3
Philadelphia 10, New York (N) 0
Pittsburgh 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 10, St. Louis 3
Chicago (N) 12, San Francisco 4
Minnesota 7, Chicago (A) 5
Los Angeles (A) 2, Cleveland 0

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
Los Angeles (N) vs. Detroit
New York (N) vs. New York (A)
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis
Pittsburgh vs. Washington
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City
Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland
Oklahoma City (PCL) vs. Houston

Friday's Games

Houston vs. Kansas City
New York (N) vs. Baltimore
New York (A) vs. Chicago (A)

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Tread life guaranteed for the number of months stated. If tread wears out in this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less set dollar allowance.*
*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return (no trade-in deduction on snow tires).

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7.10x15 8.00x14	89.55	Free	7.10x15 8.00x14	101.25	Free
7.60x15 8.50x14	97.35	Free	7.60x15 8.50x14	109.05	Free

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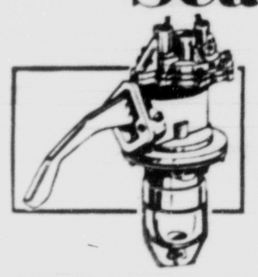

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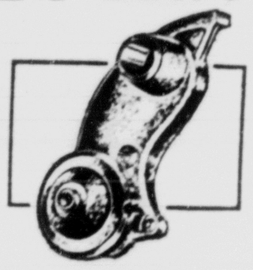

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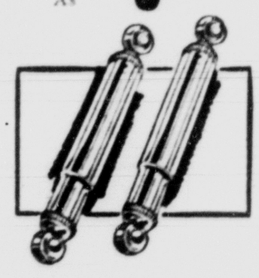

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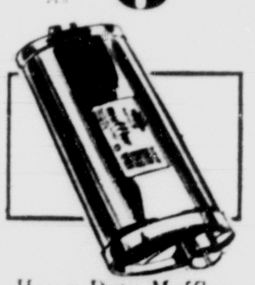

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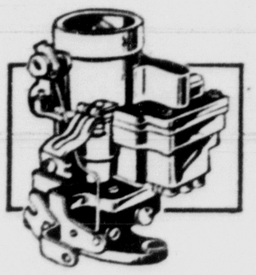

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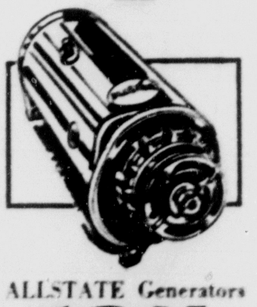

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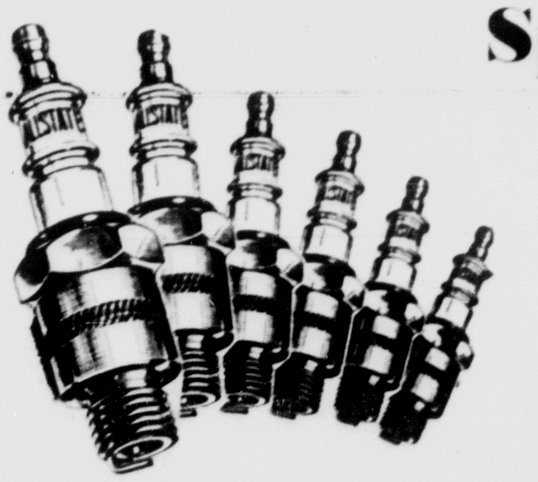

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Big Buil-Up For Lipstick

Things are hush-hush for a few more weeks on the national lipstick front. However, a major manufacturer does not deny that it is coming out with a paisley patterned lipstick.

In essence, you won't have mottled lips when you use Product X, as it is now called. When applied, the many tones in the lipstick blend and the build-up of color produces a vibrant overtone. Thus far the manufacturer, will market it in nine colors beginning in early April.

Happy Easter • Happy Easter • Happy Easter

SUNDAY IS EASTER

Sally Simonson

I WISH I COULD CONTROL THE SPRING WEATHER, BUT YOUR DAY WILL BE SUNNY and GAY WITH SHOES from

SALLY'S SHOES

Hours 9:30 to 5:30 — Fridays 9:30 to 8:30
Across From Acacia Park

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Happy Easter • Happy Easter • Happy Easter

Mrs. Wade To Attend Conference

"Quest for Self" is the theme of the Association for Childhood Education International Study Conference, to be held in Portland, Ore., March 29 through April 3 at the Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, elementary school supervisor for School District 11, will represent the Pikes Peak Branch of ACE at the Study Conference. Mrs. Wade is a member of the Research Committee of ACE International and will meet with members of the committee from all over the United States during the Conference.

Featured will be lectures by outstanding educators such as: Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist, formerly of Princeton University, and Dr. Mauree Applegate, associate professor of education at La Crosse State College, Wisconsin.

Current educational problems will be discussed in study groups. Also on the agenda will be interesting visits to schools within Portland and vicinity and explorations to points of historical, scientific, economic, and cultural importance.

Norman Enfield Will Address Republican Club

Norman Enfield, former state representativve, will present a period of political education during the regular meeting of the Republican Women's Roundtable at 10 a.m. Monday, in the downstairs meeting room of the Northern National Bank, 220 E. Fillmore.

Members are asked to notice change of date and meeting place as voted upon at the last meeting.

Also during the meeting, Mrs. Ethel Brown will report on background and political views of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Mrs. George Kinzler will speak on Dr. Walter Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota. The reports are a continuation of the group's plan to learn more about Republican party personalities.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. All Republican women and other interested parties are invited to attend.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

DR. ELIZABETHE L. KEMBLE

* * * * * *

AF Nursing Consultant To Speak at AFA Hospital

Civilian nurses from all parts of Colorado and their military counterparts at Denver-Colorado Springs service hospitals, will hear the Consultant in Nursing to the Air Force Surgeon General, Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, discuss "Nursing Today" at the Air Force Academy Hospital, April 7 and 8.

Dr. Kemble is Dean of the University of North Carolina School of Nursing.

Military medical personnel from Ent and Lowry Air Force Bases and Fort Carson, as well as Fitzsimmons General Hospital, will attend a special program April 7. Dr. Kemble will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Place of the Nurse Today," after refreshments and dinner.

On the following day, members of the Colorado Nurses Association and all nurses from the local area, are invited to the Academy.

The program will open at 2 p.m. with a briefing on the Academy at the Officers Club to be followed by an Academy tour at 3:30 and a tour of the 7625th USAF Hospital at 4:30. Dr. Kemble will discuss "Nursing Today" at 8 p.m., following refreshments and dinner.

Reservations must be received by April 1. Nurses may sign up either by contacting the state association at the district level or by writing or phoning directly to: Lt. Col. Hilda Echols, Chief, Nursing Services, 7625th USAF Hospital, Air Force Academy, Colo., 80840; 472-2860.

Dr. Kemble, a native of Greenville, Ohio, graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health. She received her B. S. Degree from New York University and M. A. and Ed. D. from Columbia University Teachers College.

She is a member of the National League for Nursing, the American Nurses Association, the American Psychological Association, and the Training Committee of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Kemble has been with the University of North Carolina since 1950.

Mrs. S. M. Whale Honored By Rebekahs at Reception

Mrs. S. Madelyn Whale, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Colorado, was honored at a reception Sunday, at the IOOF temple, with a reception given by her home lodge, Monte Rosa. Mrs. Whale was installed in her office at the Grand Lodge session held in Lamar in October, 1963 and will serve as president until October, 1964.

The Air Defense Command Chorus under the direction of Lt. Eugene Medford, presented a varied program of vocal selections.

Among those present were the heads of each department of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Colorado and included the Grand Master, Charles E. Barton of Sterling, Colorado; Dale F. Pew, Grand Patriarch, of La Junta, Tekla Fash, Grand Matriarch, Grand Junction, Gen. Russell Cox, Department Commander of the Patriarchs Militant of Colorado, Colorado Springs, and Lady Ruth Wissel, president of the Department Association, L. A. P. M., Eads.

Also present were officers of the Grand Lodge of New Mexico, Grand Master, Ed Snapp and Grand Patriarch, Benny Fulkerson. Wayne Tate, Past Grand Master of New Mexico attended as special representative of the Sovereign Grand Master.

Representing the Grand Lodge of Utah was Capt. R. H. Hansen, Department of Utah and also the Grand Patriarch of Utah.

Gen. Robert Chapman, General Commanding of the World, of Atlanta, Georgia represented the Patriarchs Militant, of the world.

Lady Merle Howard, of Winslow, Ariz., and Lady Olene Tapp of Colorado Springs, past presidents of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, Patriarchs Militant, IOOF were also present.

Mrs. Whale was escorted by her husband, Charles E. Whale, and attended by members of her official family, the officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Colorado, who were present from all parts of Colorado.

Back to The '30s

Most feminine of the new spring daytime fashions are the ruffled, printed chiffon dress so reminiscent of the early 1930s.

Special News for Mothers-To-Be

Local Or Long Distance . . .

You'll travel in style with Cradle Time world of sports . . . Slim Jims, Shorts, Walking Suits . . . in fact, everything for you, the Mother-to-Be. Yes! We ARE so happy to have you come in and look.

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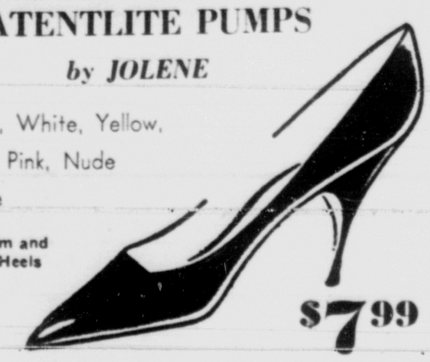
Medium and High Heels



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Other Style Flats by Jolene

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you are invited to "charge it"

Bring in your Easter-paraders for

SISTER DRESSES

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Let your young Easter-paraders pick from our spring garden of sheer wonders . . . they'll love looking fragile in Dacron-polyester lace-over-batiste. Mothers will love 'em, too, because they'll stay crisp after parading, after egg-rolling, after washing, for ever so long! Here, two from our collection of very-best dresses in spring flower colors.

FREE PARKING with your Fashion Bar purchases

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9.99 and 11.99

12.98 and 14.98 Values

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Cotton Knit
Orig. 14.98 Sale 11.99
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Orig. 14.98 Sale 11.99
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OVER 600 SPRING SUITS REDUCED
DOZENS OF ADDITIONAL STYLES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THIS SALE

Spun Rayon
Orig. 14.98
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Sizes 8-16 in Navy and Beige

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1964

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For the woman who travels, the stole is an ideal companion. Available in every fabric from velvet to chiffon, it packs flat and is perfect for dress-up evenings.

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exceptional values in 14k gold

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Colorado Springs Oldest Finest Jeweler — *M.K.Myers* — 29 South Tejon

William Leonard Is President of Night Nukumers

Night Nukumers elected officers following a St. Patrick's Day dinner last week at the Acacia Hotel.

William Leonard was elected president; Mike McClow, vice president; Edna Wilkinson, secretary; William Rudy, treasurer; and named to the board were Don Ring and Dick Webster. The club also voted to adopt a new constitution.

Bruce Utterback, outgoing president, presented gifts to his outgoing officers.

Shamrocks and green hats were used as decorations and favors, and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyers. New members affiliating were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jehu, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Partras. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rhodes.

The centerpiece was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Hanlin, and bridge winners were True Morse, Ben Reed, Mrs. Diana Racana and Mrs. Bertie Toole.

Wrap It Right

When you give your teenager her first lipstick, wrap it up in some good advice. Point out that cosmetics are meant to be washed off as well as put on. A fresh layer of lipstick is not applied over an old layer nor is fresh powder dabbed over an old layer. Also this practice, if continued, tends to clog pores and encourage skin problems that often are difficult to cure.

Remove stains and discolorations from earthenware by rubbing with a damp cloth sprinkled generously with salt.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

CHAIRMEN ADMIRE POSTER — Pictured are three members of the auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries, admiring a poster advertising the "Pieces of Eight" sale to be held for the benefit of Goodwill, which employs only handicapped persons. Standing left is Mrs. G. A. Cheney, chairman of the auxiliary. Mrs. John Opperman, center, is in charge of pricing and authenticating all articles sold; and at right is Mrs. Oliver Knutson, director of the sale, which will be held from 1 until 4 p.m. April 8. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Pikes Peak Duplicate Reports Scores

The Pikes Peak Bridge Club held its weekly meeting in the recreation room of the Divine Redeemer Church, where an eight table Mitchell movement was used and the following were winners in their respective positions:

North-South: first, tie Mrs. B. E. Waidler Jr., Col. A. F. Damron, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schuster; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sabin.

East-West: first, Mrs. E. M. Frey, Mrs. A. Swan; second, Mrs. J. L. Landers, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey; third, Mrs. B. Bassett, Mrs. Vera Suttle.

The director announced the April Master Point will be held April 6 and an Open Pairs Championship April 13.

Bridge players are invited to play duplicate on Monday evenings. If you wish a partner or further informtaion call Mrs. D. S. Shue, 635-3317; Mrs. R. Sorke, 833-9457; or W. M. Godfrey, 634-4675.

Meeting Calendar

FRIDAY

The Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

The Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 92 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Columbine Shrine 15, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. in the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple, 455 El Paso Blvd.

Cora Flath will preside as Worthy High Priestess and Earl Albers as Watchman of Shepherds.

Annual reports will be submitted followed by election of officers for the coming year. Members are asked to attend and vote.

To make a sturdy clothespin bag, use the good parts of worn overalls, and place a clothes hanger in the bag.

Family Supper Scheduled by Post, Auxiliary

Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its ladies Auxiliary, will get together for a pot-luck supper at 6:30, p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

Members of both organizations and their families are invited to this social evening by the Post Commander, James Mullendore and te Auxiliary president, Annabelle Shoecraft.

Each family is asked to bring a covered-dish and personal table service.

Portable Fragrance

When you go out for the evening, carry a purse-size container of your favorite perfume. Perfume is woman's most prized fashion accessory, but even the most expensive fragrances last only about four or five hours.

Where are you heading FINANCIALLY?

Steer a course for FIRST FEDERAL . . . the Pikes Peak region's oldest and strongest savings and loan association!

SAVE HERE WITH SAFETY AND EARNING POWER!

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FOR 30 YEARS YOUR FINANCIAL NEIGHBOR

Monday Bridge Club Lists Results

The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Club met in the Divine Redeemer parish hall on March 23, for the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament.

Forty-four players competed in the twenty-two board Mitchell game.

Winners North-South were: first, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. J. A. Klovsky; second, tie, Mrs. R. A. Blake and Mrs. J. L. Landers; Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. A. Smith; fourth, Mrs. H. D. Day and Mrs. Ada Hibbs.

East-West: first Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook; second, Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. B. E. Waidler Jr.; third, Mrs. G. A. Haws and Mrs. C. P. Taylor; fourth, Mrs. D. J. Doyle and Mrs. Helen O'Neal.

All interested bridge players are invited to play Duplicate with the Monday Afternoon Club each week in the Divine Redeemer parish hall. Games start at 1 p.m. For additional information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231, or Mrs. A. R. Falb 633-6986.

Teen Pearls

Simplicity is a good rule of thumb when buying pearls for teens. A single-strand debutante necklace of graduated pearls is the best selection. It's a style that's always in fashion and can be worn later with other necklaces.

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

You Struck Out, Honey!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in the eighth grade and I like a boy in my home room. I called him up last night and told him that a girl friend of mine wanted his picture, but she was too bashful to ask him for it, so I was asking for her. He said he was sorry but he didn't have any more. Then I called him back and told him that the picture really wasn't for a girl friend, it was for me, and maybe he could dig one up. He said he didn't have any more and he wouldn't know where to dig one up from. Then I called him back again to ask him what page our history assignment started on, but this time his mother answered the phone and told me to quit bothering him. I feel terrible. Should I call him up and apologize for bothering him? —FEELS TERRIBLE

DEAR FEELS: No! This boy has your number. Forget his!

DEAR ABBY: I am not mentioning any names and, if you print this, please don't use mine but what do you think of a husband who is not man enough to speak his own mind? He and his wife have worked out "signals" between them. When they are at a party and HE wants to go home, he either mops his brow with a handkerchief or crosses his legs, and then SHE suggests that it is late and they should be heading for home. —"ON TO THEM"

DEAR "ON": I think they're wonderful. I didn't know teamwork like that still existed.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is 29 so I can't tell her what to do, but she is still my daughter and I worry about her. Abby, she is five feet five, and I will be the first to admit that she was overweight, but she is big-boned, like I am, and she never looked as heavy as she was. She weighed 255 last July. That's when she started going to this doctor who specializes in reducing people. She lost 60 pounds and she's still dieting. I have begged her to stop before she kills herself, but she doesn't listen to me. Abby, please, as one mother to another, help me save my daughter. —TEARS IN MY EYES

DEAR TEARS: Unless my subtraction is wrong, your daughter still weighs 195 pounds. She has to lose another 60 before she's in the proper weight range for her height. Trust the doctor, and don't demoralize your daughter. Calories are tough enough to battle without the additional burden of an hysterical mother.

Get if off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to "Abby", Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to "Abby", Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

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LADIES "SPORTSWEAR WONDERLAND"

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Get 25¢ coupon in each large, 3½-lb. box good on next purchase.

A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILL. Makers of Sta-Puf® Fabric Softener Rinse and Sta-Flo® Laundry Starch

Diorissimo
the new perfume of
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$3.50 to $15
plus tax

SHIFT-OVER

Shift for comfort, wear alone for lounging, for dreaming. Perfect shifting shape for over any pajama. Shadowline's opaque 40 denier nylon tricot swings carefree with below the elbow sleeves and extra large self colored satin pockets on colors and on black gems of novelty color. Jewel Blue.

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$1.60
PLUS TAX
17¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE
Milk Wave Lilt home permanent
Duckwall's VARIETY STORES

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East -West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 6 5
♡ A 9 7
◇ Q 9 5 2
♣ 3 2

WEST
♠ 4
♡ K Q J 6 4 3
◇ A J 6
♣ K 6 5

EAST
♠ 8
♡ 10 8 5 2
◇ 8 7 4 3
♣ Q 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 3 2
♡ None
◇ K 10
♣ A J 10 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	3 ♡	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡

Today's hand illustrates an aspect of the Blackwood Convention with which some players may not be familiar. It provides that, when a cue bid has been made on a preliminary round to show an ace or a void and the Blackwood four no-trump is subsequently called, the responder should not — in making his reply—count an ace held in the suit which his partner has cue bid.

When South bid four hearts to announce first round control of the opponent's suit, he was making a slam try, and it should have been clear to North that his ace of hearts was a duplication of values inasmuch as South was obviously void in that suit. Consequently, when the latter persisted to invoke Blackwood after North returned to five spades, it would have been expedient for the latter to bid five clubs even if he weren't familiar with the rule cited above, in an attempt to cool his partner's passions which were obviously near the boiling point. When North admitted possession of an ace, South could hardly be blamed for bidding the slam.

West opened the king of hearts. With the appearance of the dummy, declarer found himself confronted with two almost certain losers—a diamond and a club. South saw a slight glimmer of hope provided certain cards were well placed, and he proceeded on his optimistic assumption.

Declarer was in no hurry to take a discard, and he ruffed the opening lead with the ten of spades. The ace of that suit cleared up the trump situation and the ten of diamonds was led next. West was afraid of losing his ace if he ducked, so he put up that card and returned the queen of hearts. The ace was played and South discarded a club. He returned to his hand with the king of diamonds, led a small spade to the dummy's nine and cashed the queen of diamonds. When the jack fell, North's nine became established for yet another discard, and South disposed of his remaining club loser.

It would have done West no good to duck the ten of diamonds. Dummy's queen will win the trick enabling declarer to discard the king of diamonds on the ace of hearts and thus eliminate his diamond loser. He now gives up one club and ruffs out the other two.

Copyright 1964
By The Chicago Tribune

One-Teacher School Will Remain Open

BOULDER (AP)—Gold Hill's one-teacher school will operate for at least one more year.

The Boulder Valley School Board voted Tuesday night to keep the school open in the mountain community about 12 miles west of Boulder.

The board also approved pay raise of 5 to 7 per cent for so-called noncertified employes, including food handlers and office secretaries.

PEGGY WOOD HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Peggy Wood whose acting career spans more than a half-century, has been awarded the 10th annual Kelcey Allen award for unselfish contribution to the theatrical profession.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

We run an alteration and custom dressmaking shop.

I know that many of your readers, including you, do your own sewing. We all need a "good" pincushion for our straight pins . . .

Where can one be found? Who knows?

For 20 years we used every kind of pin cushion that could be bought on the market. Two years ago we made our own. And here's how we did it:

We took some scraps of wool and filled them with coffee, of all things. We found out that coffee grounds (and we did not use the fine type, but the plain old percolator type) not only held the pins in place but that it had just enough oil to lubricate the pins and keep them from rusting.

We found that wool was the easiest type of material to stick the pins into. (Be sure to use a closely woven wool so that the coffee grounds will not come out.) Or even better still, a piece from an old felt hat.

Here's another little hint—instead of making the pincushion square we found that if we made them long and narrow, about two inches wide and six inches long, that we could find the pins much easier.

As I know you want your housewives to learn to save every minute they possibly can, I thought you would be interested. —Mimi

Dear Mimi:

I tried your hint for six months before I published your letter, so I hope you did not worry and wonder why it had been delayed. Sewing as much as I do, I thought your hint excellent.

I made up four pincushions at the time. I found that the weight of the coffee allowed the pincushion to hold onto the table when I removed the pin. Some lightweight pincushions do not do this.

You were right about the oil. It also seems to keep my pins and needles from rusting.

We found it far better to use a dark wool, such as black or navy blue for the pincushion and here's why:

You can "see" the pins much easier. When light colored wools or vari-colored wools are used, it is hard to find the pin or needle.

I also learned that "after" I had made the coffee pin bag and "after" the bag had set for at least 30 days, I could put any kind of perfume, cologne or pine disinfectant on it and it would make it smell real good.

Personally, however, I like the aroma of coffee when I am sewing and the two bags which I made with only the coffee filling have become my favorites. —Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

The best piece of advice you ever gave me was that I will grow older, but never grow old, as long as I think right. I was delighted to find you are only 44. I thought you were much older than that. I am 54. —PSC

Dear PSC:

Don't worry dear, I have another birthday coming up too. Aren't they fun? —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Did you ever try a pleated plastic rain hat in place of a shower cap? This idea came to me while I was on vacation, minus a shower cap . . .

Moisture will not collect under the hat to dampen and loosen curls. Also excellent for completely covering the hair when rolled on large curlers.

I wouldn't be without one of these pleated rain hats, come rain, shine, or shower! — Laverne Buchanan

Rainy Excitement

On a rainy day, don't add to your depression by wearing just any old thing. Reach for your most colorful dress and accent its gay look with make-up equally exciting.

It's Washable

Cotton, whether dressy or plain, is one of the most washable, wearable fabrics you can find. Many of the new cotton blends don't even require the touch of an iron.

VORHES
where value and fashion meet
22 S. Tejon
and
Southgate Center
life stride.
the fahion right
SHOES
for the EASTER Parade
Opened up for a pure fashion look and set on an upper of gleaming patent. Featuring the new "finger toe" and elasticized goring that prevents slipping and gapping.
Charge Purchases will not be billed until May 10th
WHITE LIGHTNING (bone) or BLACK JUBILEE PATENT
$13.99
Open Friday Night Until 8:30

DUCKWALL'S
Easter CANDIES
JELLY BIRD EGGS . . . . . 29¢ lb.
PEE WEE JELLY BEANS . . . 39¢ lb.
MARSHMALLOW EGGS . . . 39¢ lb.
SOLID CHOCOLATE EGGS . . 89¢ lb.
MILK CHOCOLATE MINIKENS 79¢ lb.
Brach's
Rich creme eggs generously covered with chocolate. A variety of centers.
5¢ & 10¢
Delicious creme centers filled with fruit and nuts and covered with pure chocolate.
33¢
Brach's EASTER MIX 22 Oz.
A delicious assortment of jelly eggs, marshmallow eggs and Easter creme figures.
53¢ Bag
CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES
Daffy Duck Eggs
29¢
Decorative table needs —Plates, Cups, Napkins 29¢
Filled BASKETS & NOVELTIES
A. Sand Shovel 59c
B. Baskets .....35c to 89c
C. Paddle Ball 39c
D. Sand Pail 59c-79c
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A basket or toy novelty to please every youngster.
All filled with tempting candies.
A large assortment to choose from.
EASTER LILLIES
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ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING
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Colorado City Shopping District—2424 W. Colorado Avenue
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Security Shopping Center—736 Main

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FIRST FLOOR
Easter lovelies
to accent your costume
Costume JEWELRY
$1.00 to $10.00*
Our jewelry department has an array of jewelry to suit any taste. Shop now and see our beautiful selection of necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets. Pastels and white.
*Plus Tax
Excellent Selection of Easter Candies for children and adults too.
Fashion Handbags
You can be proud of the handbag you carry, if you choose it from our handsome array. Distinctive styles in jubilee patents, simulated leather, colorful tapestries.
$3.00 plus tax
HATS -- HATS
2.19 To 6.98
Flowers, straws, shantungs, Organza, all in a host of styling and gay spring colors.
Hat Bar First Floor.
beautiful
NYLON Stretch Gloves
and look at the low price . .
$2.00 pair
Our nylon stretch gloves are in such gay spring colors you will want several pair. One size fits all sizes. Shop early and make your selection.

SPRING IN THREE PARTS!
The fashionable triplet look for spring. The easy jacket and three flaps trimmed with white; a bright wihte over-blouse; a slender skirt. Three parts perfect — all in richly textured rayon in springs greatest colors. Sizes 5-15.
$17.98
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Your Charge Account Invited
Bain's
TEJON & COLORADO
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Easter Ham Has Spicy Partner

Baked ham benefits from taste-teasing partners, and one of the best of these is a hot sweet mustard sauce. Nowadays such a sauce comes ready-prepared, but what satisfaction there is in concocting it at home!

The first sauce recipes of this sort that we tried were made by a traditional mixing method and had a tendency to "leak" on storage. A change of mixing method was needed to given satin-smooth product that would remain stable over a reasonable period of time. The following recipe incorporates this change in method.

After the hot sweet mustard sauce has had its debut with baked ham or smoked boneless pork shoulder butt, you can use the remainder in various ways. Here are several suggestions.

Mix some of the sauce with mayonnaise or sour cream or both and use this combination as a dressing for fruit salad.

Add it, along with a little mayonnaise, to chopped hard-cooked eggs for a salad or for a sanwich filling. Use it, too, to add to the holk mixture for deviled eggs.

Mix a little of the sauce with cooked vegetable — snap beans, carrots, green peas — and use as a filling for stuffed tomato salad. If you haven't small amounts of cooekd leftover vegetables on hand, you can use a package of cooked frozen mixed vegetables. In either case, add a little finely diced raw celery for crisp texture contrast.

HOT SWEET MUSTARD SAUCE

3 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons corn oil
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon corn starch
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup white vinegar
2-3 cup water

In a small mixing bowl stir together the mustard and corn oil until perfectly smooth. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring after each addition to keep smooth; reserve. In a small saucepan stir together thoroughly the corn starch, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in vinegar and water; mix until smooth. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add to mustard mixture, pouring in a steady stream and stirring constantly to keep smooth. Turn into jar. Cool. Cover and store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 cup.

Note: For a deeper yellow color, you may stir in a pinch of turmeric with the mustard.

French Designers Like Beatles

Jewelry goes back to nature with a difference. Paris spring collections showed less of it, leaving more natural areas exposed. What is used takes its deisgn motifs from nature. Flowers and beetles on enameled brooches, for instance, were alluring at the Houses of Lanvin and Cardin.

The French and Americans may disagree on NATO and China, but they do agree on legs. They like them. In fact, all over the world men like to ogle long, pretty legs, which are accentuated by short skirts, open shoes, high heels and, most important, stockings.

Leg covering is vital. White, lace and plaid stockings are the rage among chick young Continentals.

Spring sleepwear can be both very feminine and, as a boon to those tight budgets, inexpensive. One especially pretty nighty in the under—$5 bracket is an elongated peasant blouse in broadcloth and appliqued with a big flower. For daintier tastes is a smocked and ruffled babydress of pin dot cotton.

GRANDMOTHER'S SCRIPTS

NEW YORK (AP) — A 44-year-old grandmother, Doris Julian, is making a double entry into the ranks of Broadway playwrights.

Producer Kermit Bloomgarde has purchased two full - length scripts from her, "A Bed of Roses" slated for October presentation, and "And Winter's Coming On." Jose Quintero has indicated interest in directing the first item.

Miss Julian is an editor of dramas for one of the large recording companies. In addition to the pair taken by Bloomgarden, she has completed two other scripts.

EASTER LAMB—Economy and good eating go hand in hand when you serve this savory rolled lamb shoulder roast. Roasted to golden brown perfection, planked on a wooden board and garnished attractively, it becomes a new tradition in the fine art of entertaining.

* * * * * *

Nothing Like Spring Lamb For Easter Sunday Dinner

Expecting guests for dinner:? This is the time of the year when young, tender milk-fed spring lamb is available in markets. This succulent meat, which is a delight to any gourmet, lends itself to variety and unlimited scope in creative cookery.

Among the many cuts available to the homemaker is the versatile shoulder of lamb. Inexpensive . . .it is a budgeter's dream.

It can be boned and rolled for a company roast, and will make the carver happy because it can be sliced evenly and easily. When the shoulder is boned with a pocket for stuffing, it is called a cushion shoulder. Chunks of meaty shoulder are perfect for kebabs or stew. Ground lamb also comes from the shoulder and is used for burgers, meatballs, hors d'oeuvres or casseroles. Two types of chops are cut from the shoulder . . .blade bone chops and round bone chops. Braising . . .which means cooking with moisture in a tightly covered pan. . .or baking are the best methodso f meat cookery for these chops.

The American Lamb Council has developed two excellent, new recipes for your spring meal-planning.

CITRUS GLAZED LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
(Makes 8 servings)

5-pound boned shoulder of lamb, rolled and tied
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup lemon juice
Duchess potatoes

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in 325 degree (slow) oven 1 hour. Combine flour, salt, pepper, marmalade and lemon juice; blend. Spread on lamb. Sprinkle with parsley as desired. Bake about 2½ hours, or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Place on wooden plank; using pastry tube, pipe potatoes round lamb. Brown lightly in broiler. Garnish with additional parsley and lemon wedges, as desired.

LAMB CUSHION SHOULDER ROAST WITH FRUIT STUFFING
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

½ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup water
3 cups herb seasoned stuffing croutons
½ cup diced red apple
1-3 cup diced, peeled orange segments
¼ cup seedless grapes
3 to 5-pound lamb cushion-style shoulder roast, with pocket for stuffing

In saucepan, mix together celery, onion, butter and water. Simmer until celery is crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Pour over croutons and fruit. Toss gently. Stuff lamb; secure open end. Place on rack in roasting pan. Bake in 325 degree (slow) oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer reaches 175 degrees doneness, brushing at intervals with dressing.

Keep peeled apples nice and white for salads by mixing the apple cubes with salad dressing or mayonnaise as soon as possible after cutting.

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Famous ALL-PURPOSE KNIFE included FREE with every saw knife!

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ALL-PURPOSE PEELER-KNIFE DOES 8 JOBS IN ONE
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Unequalled, regardless of price, for quality and utility! One compact unit that performs just about every food preparation job in the kitchen.

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Please include 2% sales tax and 25c per set for handling and mailing charges. Limit 3 sets per customer.

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"Paint Can" patent

. . . gay splashes of color —

lavender, blues, aqua, pink and soft yellow, beautifully blended to complement your Easter costume.

Matching purse to complete your costume

Charge accounts invited

Save up to 50% on Famous Brands Women's Shoes

Barron's

26 So. Tejon—Downtown Colo. Spgs.—Ph. 633-3545

Stark's PRE-EASTER CLEAN-UP

Stark's pre-Easter clean-up! Here are a few odds and ends we have in our stock that must be cleared. These are discontinued styles and represent substantial savings. Look for the item you have been needing — then come to Stark's and see it and appreciate the value it represents. This is not a store wide sale, only the items listed below are being reduced. Many are one-of-a-kind, so don't miss the item you have been wanting. Be early for the best selection.

17 SOFAS GO ON SALE!

	Regular	Sale
1--Modern 90" Quilt Sofa	239.95	$198
1--Modern 80" Sofa	199.95	$168
1--French Provincial 80" Sofa	199.95	$168
1--French Provincial 90" Sofa	299.95	$218
1--French Provincial 80" Sofa	239.95	$198
1--90" Traditional Sofa	239.95	$198
1--100" Traditional Sofa	349.95	$288
1--Traditional 80" Sofa	199.95	$168
1--Colonial 94" Sofa	269.95	$198
1--80" Colonial Sofa	239.95	$188
1--80" Colonial Sofa	199.95	$168
1--Colonial Print 80" Sofa	239.95	$198
1--Colonial 80" Sofa	189.95	$158
1--Rocking Love Seat	149.95	$118
2--Sleeper Sofas	269.95 ea.	$158
1--Modern 5 Piece Group Sofa, Chair, 2 End Tables 1 Cocktail Table	249.95	$178

31 CHAIRS GO ON SALE!

	Regular	Sale
2--Traditional Chairs	99.95 ea.	$68
6--French and Italian Chairs	ea.	$44
1--French Prov. Club Chair	149.95	$78
1--French Prov. Club Chair	89.95	$68
1--Quality Traditional Chair	229.95	$128
1--Traditional Barrel Back Chair	89.95	$58
1--Modern High Back Chair	99.95	$68
1--Modern Walnut Trim Chair	99.95	$38
1--Modern Club Chair	119.95	$68
1--Modern Occasional Chair	69.95	$28
1--Modern Club Chair	99.95	$48
3--Swivel Rockers, Modern	39.95 ea.	$22
1--Recliner Rocker	119.95	$68
1--Swivel Rocker, White	69.95	$48
1--Modern Walnut Rocker	89.95	$48
1--Colonial Lounge Chair	89.95	$68
1--Colonial Wing Back Chair	99.95	$78
2--Wing Back Colonial Chairs	89.95 ea.	$68
2--Colonial Lounge Chairs	99.95 ea.	$78
1--Colonial Rocker, Print	69.95	$58
1--Sprague Carleton Chair	139.95	$78

38 OCCASIONAL TABLES GO ON SALE!

	Regular	Sale
10--Sprague and Carleton Tables	99.95 ea.	$68
2--Modern Marble Top Tables	79.95 ea.	$48
1--Modern Marble Top Cocktail	74.95	$48
2--Modern Walnut Lamp Tables	34.95 ea.	$18
8--Modern Walnut End Tables	39.95 ea.	$18
8--French Leather Top Tables	39.95 ea.	$18
3--Italian Prov. Tables	29.95 ea.	$18
3--Modern Walnut Desks	69.95 ea.	$58
1--Modern Bassett Desk	89.95	$68

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 to 5:30
OPEN TILL 8:30 FRI. NITE

BEDROOM SUITES -- ODD PIECES GO ON SALE!

	Regular	Sale
1--Bassett French Provincial Suite White finish—Dresser, Mirror. Full size Canopy Bed, 2 Nite Stands	359.90	$288
2--White French Prov. Chests	59.95 ea.	$48
1--Bassett French Provincial Suite Cherry finish—Dbl. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Size Panel Bed	315.00	$218
1--French Provincial Dbl. Dresser with mirror and Nite Stand	198.85	$88
1--Modern 4 Pc. Group--Walnut Finish Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Size Bed	179.95	$128
1--5 Piece Colonial Style Suite Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Size Bed, Nite Stand	399.95	$248
4--Maple Finish Chests	49.95 ea.	$38
3--Maple Finish Chests	59.95 ea.	$48
1--Maple Finish Dbl. Dresser	79.95	$58
2--King Size French Provincial Beds Cherry or White	99.95 ea.	$48
2--White French Provincial Beds Full Size	69.95 ea.	$38
4--Solid Maple Chests	69.95 ea.	$48
1--Solid Maple Dbl. Dresser	89.95	$68
4--Solid Maple Stack Units Bookcases, Cabinets, etc.	39.95-49.95 ea.	$28
1--Solid Maple Students Desk	59.95	$38
2--Bookcase Bunk Beds Solid oak or solid maple. Complete with Springs, 3" foam mattresses	159.95 ea.	$98
1--Set Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring By Serta	59.95 set	$38
1--Set Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring	79.95 set	$58
1--Set Full Size Customizer (soiled) Matress and Box Spring firm	89.95 set	$68

DINING ROOM PIECES GO ON SALE!

	Reg.	SALE
1-8 Pc. French Provincial Suite China, Table & 6 Chairs—Cherry Finish	$759.00	$498
1--French Provincial Buffet	119.95	$88
1--French Provincial China	199.95	$158
1--French Provincial Table and 5 Chairs	269.95	$188
1--Modern Walnut Group Table, China, 4 Chairs	345.90	$ 288
2--Modern Walnut Buffets	99.95 ea.	$48
1--5 Pc. Maple Set Table, 4 Chairs	129.95	$78
1--Solid Maple China	119.95	$78
1--Solid Maple Buffet	119.95	$78

AT Stark's Naturally

120 EAST COLO. AVE. Since 1897 Phone 634-2852

GOT YOURS?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cash in circulation in the United States is about $200 per capita, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Tornado Alley Is Being Watched by Small Army

By ED L. CAMPBELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A small army of weather-conscious men and women, both amateurs and professionals, is beginning to keep eyes on the skies in tornado alley.

Tornado alley is that area of the midcontinent that stretches from West Texas northeastward to the Canadian border. Over the years more twisters have been reported in this area than any where else in the country. Eastern Kansas and western Missouri are in the heart of the alley.

Officials in the Kansas City Weather Bureau explained preparations for spotting tornadoes and issuing warnings to residents this spring in an area roughly bounded by Sioux City, Iowa; Hastings, Neb.; Russell, Kan.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fayetteville Ark.; and the Mississippi River.

April, May and June are the worst tornado months. The past nine years the Kansas City Bureau has issued from three to five tornado forecasts a month in a 200-mile area, said Bob Baskins, supervisor of guidance forecasting in a news conference Wednesday.

The government agency issues a tornado forecast whenever conditions indicate the likelihood of tornadoes or severe thunderstorms. It issues a tornado warning only after a confirmed tornado has been sighted on the ground.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau has a staff of 117 volunteer sky watchers located about five miles apart around the city. Other bureaus, such as Sedalia and Columbia, Mo. Wichita and Topeka, Kan., have from one to 50 observers.

CHANGING FREIGHT CARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seventy-five per cent of all tank cars that will be delivered 10 years from now have not yet been designed, according to ACF Industries, which reports drastic changes under way in design of railroad freight equipment can be expected to continue.

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• Ducklings
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President's Daughter Visits New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—The President's oldest daughter, Lynda Bird, 20, and her college school chum, Warrie Lynn Smith, 19, are here on a three-day spring vacation, featuring theater-going.

The two girls, who share a White House room together, planned to see three Broadway shows on their trip—musicals "Hello, Dolly," and "110 in The Shade," and a comedy, "Barefoot in The Park."

The term "astronaut" is of Greek origin, meaning literally "star Sailor" according to Encyclopedia Americana.

GREEK KING SALUTES PEOPLE—King Constantine of Greece, wearing a field marshal's uniform, salutes a crowd on driving out of Parliament in Athens. The young monarch took the oath, completing the formality of his succession to the throne. He also declared his country wants peace in Cyprus, and would only use arms in the event of an attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Simmons Found Innocent on Burglary Count

Charlie B. Simmons was found innocent of burglary of a room and larceny by a District Court jury Wednesday afternoon after two and a half hours deliberation.

Simmons, 24, 729 E. Colorado Ave. was accused of breaking into a room belonging to Jim Rainey, also of 729 E. Colorado Ave. and stealing a gun worth $55, Oct. 19.

On Tuesday, the first day of the trial, the defendant testified that he only "borrowed" the gun as he wanted to shoot another man who had allegedly attacked him.

The landlord of the house where the two men were living told the court that Simmons had borrowed a hammer from him on the day of the alleged offense and that some time later it was noticed that the padlock on Rainey's door had been forced.

The judge was William M. Calvert. Jack Foutch appeared for the defendant and Jack Roeser and Dick Webster prosecuted.

OOPS!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prentice-Hall, Inc. says a recent survey indicates 5 per cent of all business letters are written to correct errors and omissions in previous correspondence.

Improper Backing Brings Driver $5 Fine

Vernon Ray Cunning, 22, 2026 Armstrong Ave. was fined $5 and costs by Justice of the Peace James T. Quine Wednesday for improper backing from the parking position. The violation happened Friday on East Fillmore Street and Carl Drake was the state patrolman.

Drake also ticketed Kathleen Ellen Meyer, 22, of Aurora for careless driving on El Paso Street Tuesday. The defendant was fined $5 and costs.

DETECTORS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping the Queens-Midtown Tunnel under the East River in New York free from deadly carbon monoxide fumes from automobile exhausts is a king-sized job. Each minute giant fans remove the stale air, simultaneously blowing about 4,312,000 (m) cubic feet of fresh air into the tunnel, while a battery of electronic detectors (Leeds and Northrup) continuously chart any potential concentration of the dangerous gas.

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Perkins-Shearer
KIOWA at TEJON — Est. 1872

Look what we have in store for Easter

Quick, like a bunny, hop down to Perkins-Shearer for our Easter parade of dress-up clothes and furnishings. Our collection features the finest in style, fabric and tailoring—from top to toe, to see you handsomely through from Easter to Spring.

Fine Worsted Sharkskin Suits in an array of smart patterns and colors . . . from $65.

Dobbs Hats in new season styles . . . from $12.95

Neckties in a wide variety of stripes and patterns by Christian Dior, Damon . . . from $2.50.

Cuff Link Sets, exciting new designs . . . from $2.95 plus tax.

Interwoven, Jerks, Oliver Thomas Sock in our assortment of handsome, long wearing socks . . . from $1.

Arrow, Van Heusen, Hathaway Shirts in collar styles, whites and colors favored for Easter and after . . . from $5.

Bostonian and Mansfield Shoes — no other shoes care so much about your feet . . . from $15.95.

Your Once-a-year Chance
for
REAL
SAVINGS
on the finest stockings
you could possibly wear!

Schiaparelli Stockings
with or without seams

On Sale
Specially Priced

Regular $1.50 Styles ..... Sale $1.25 Box of 3 $3.75
Regular $1.65 Styles ..... Sale $1.35 Box of 3 $4.05
Regular $2.00 Styles ..... Sale $1.65 Box of 3 $4.95

Perkins-Shearer
KIOWA at TEJON — Est. 1872

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
PAGE 25 COLORADO SPRINGS—THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964

High Stakes Are Seen in Wheat, Cotton

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers and foes of the Johnson administration's wheat and cotton bill now lodged in Congress are playing for high political stakes in the November elections.

The administration backers and Republican opponents of the legislation have their eyes on consumer as well as farmer reaction to the stands they are taking. Likewise, such big farm organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union and the National Grange stand to be affected.

The administration is striving to set up new cotton and wheat programs for the primary purpose of increasing incomes of producers of these crops. It obviously figures that its sponsorship of the legislation will help Democrats get farm votes.

But—with some exceptions—Republicans are making the opposite calculation. They are taking a chance that farmers, particularly wheat growers, do not want the administration plan and will vote for GOP candidates. Republicans figure also that their opposition to the wheat and cotton plans will help them win votes from consumers and taxpayers. They contend the wheat program would increase the cost of wheat food products and that the cotton program would cost taxpayers more than the present cotton program.

Sponsors argue that such would not be the case. They say there should be no increase either in bread and flour prices as a consequence of the wheat program and that the cotton plan should not cost the government more over the long run than the present one.

Both sides agree that each position involves a major gamble on the future.

Republicans obviously are counting heavily on wheat growers' support because the administration's wheat plan is almost identical to one farmers soundly rejected at a national referendum last May. The only difference of consequence is that the plan now being proposed is described as voluntary whereas the rejected one was compulsory. Both would levy processing and export taxes on wheat used domestically for food and that which is exported.

While not aligned officially with either major political party, the Farm Bureau is laying its prestigue on the line in fighting the administration. It has been working hard to line up congressional opposition to the legislation.

Proponents of the legislation claim that the Farm Bureau is working against the interests of farmers. But the big farm organization professes confidence it is voicing the view of a majority of the wheat and cotton growers. The National Farmers Union and the National Grange have lined up with the administration.

So these farm organizations are locked in a battle for farm membership just as surely as Democrats and Republicans are locked in a fight for November votes.

Not all congressional Republicans are fighting the bill. The measure passed the Senate with the backing of a number of wheat-state Republican members, including Sens. Frank Carlson and James B. Pearson of Kansas, Milton R. Young of North Dakota and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota.

There are political observers who believe that defeat of the legislation in Congress would react to the benefit of Democrats because a possible decrease in farm income could be blamed on Republican foes of the legislation.

Some Farm Bureau leaders recognize that their organization might be better off should the legislation pass. Some Democrats say that enactment of the wheat and cotton legislation would take the Farm Bureau off the hook, so to speak, with farmers. They argue that failure to get any new legislation would bring increased rural dissatisfaction that could do nothing but reflect unfavorably on those who fought it.

It appeared that after the wheat referendum last year, President John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman had determined to do nothing about new wheat legislation, but let growers "stew in their own juice."

But after he succeeded Kennedy, President Johnson changed the administration's position. He had it get to work on new wheat legislation. He obviously figured his party would be better off pushing for new legislation than standing pat on the referendum results.

Some foes of the wheat and cotton plan predict that the administration will be sorry if the programs pass because they will incur widespread dissatisfaction because of their complicated characters and costs to consumers and taxpayers.

PAWS UP, FIDO!

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. (AP)—Mailmen in Suffolk county can now get target practice for the new canine - repellant squirt guns supplied by the Post Office department.

Runnymede Will Get Kennedy Memorial

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced today Britain will give the United States an acre of historic Runnymede as the site for a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Runnymede, a meadow on the banks of the Thames River at Eghma, Surrey, was the scene of the granting of the Magna Carta by King John in 1215.

Sir Alec told the House of Commons there will be a second part to the memorial—a scholarship fund for young men and women of the United Kingdom to attend Harvard University, Radcliffe College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CAN COMPARE NOTES

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Both Mrs. Joan Heinamenn and her 8-year-old daughter, Sally Ann, have undergone open heart surgery.

First Mrs. Heinamenn had an auricle defect corrected and just a year later Sally Ann underwent ventricle surgery to close a hole in her heart between the left and right ventricles.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Wheat-Cotton Bill Opposition Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said today opposition of House Republicans and the American Farm Bureau Federation to the wheat-cotton bill "is short sighted in terms of the farmer" and "destructive to the fabric of the whole economy."

Freeman told a news conference that passage of the administration's farm bill could provide more than 58,000 jobs this year.

Capt. Matthew Webb of Great Britain was the first person to swim the English Channel. His time in 1857, from Dover to Calais, was 21 hours and 45 minutes.

EASTER FEASTS START HERE

It is our sincere wish that everyone has a happy Easter . . . FOR HE HAS RISEN . . . and it is a time for rejoicing.

STORE HOURS DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

1514 North Hancock — Golf Acres Shopping Center

Empire

2314 West Colo. Ave.

Serving West Colorado Springs

2 Home Owned and Managed SUPER MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THESE PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 28
Both Empire Markets Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

Brimful Whole SWEET PICKLES Quart Jar 45c

Med. Size All White Grade "A" EGGS dozen 37c

Superior Stuffed OLIVES 5 3/4 oz. Barrel Jar 29c

Marachino Cherries 10-oz. Jar 33c

Royal GELATINE All Flavors 3 oz. pkg. 5c

Harvest Queen FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 Cans $1.00

Kraft White or colored Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10½-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Wholesun Frozen ORANGE JUICE 2 12 Oz. Cans 99c

Fresh Frozen Sliced Strawberries 5 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Folger's All Grinds COFFEE 2 Pound Can with order $1.39

Dessert Topping DREAM WHIP 2 oz. pkg. 19c

Kraft's Marshmallow CREME 7 oz. jar 19c

Scott White or Assorted Colors FACIAL TISSUE 5 400 count boxes $1.00

Fairmont, all varieties, Large & small curd Cottage Cheese 12 Oz. Carton 19c

Broken Sliced Pineapple 5 Pound Cans $1

Golden Vanilla
Dutch Chocolate
Strawberry Cream
Butter Brickle

Borden's ICE CREAM round carton ½ Gal. 69c

Columbine Fresh Creamery BUTTER 55c lb.

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 Oz. pkg. 12½c

Holly Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2 One Lb. Boxes 25c

Van Camps Pork & Beans 5 No. 2 Cans $1

California Mixed Pieces PEARS 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

Easter HAM

Certified Boneless, Fully Cooked HAMS Whole Only pound 79c

Wilson's Corn King Sliced BACON lb. 39c

Sigman's Link SAUSAGE lb. 59c

Grade "A" Fresh Frozen (limited supply) Hen Turkeys 14 lb. avg. Lb. 39c

U.S.D.A. Choice well trimmed Oven Ready LEG-OF-LAMB 79c lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Aged for Flavor & Tenderness Prime Rib Roast Large End 79c lb.

Pillsbury (in Dairy Case) SNOW FLAKE DINNER ROLLS 9 Oz. tube 14½c

Del Monte Whole Green Beans 4 303 cans $1

DEL MONTE Early Garden SUGAR PEAS 5 303 cans $1

Solid Crisp Head LETTUCE 2 Heads for 25c

Fancy Arizona YAMS 2 lbs. 25c

Dulaney's Syrup Pack SWEET POTATOES No. 3 Squat Can 29c

Fresh California ASPARAGUS pound 19c

Kraft's Thousand Island DRESSING (it Pours) 3 8 oz. Bottles $1.00

Fancy Central American BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy California Red Delicious APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

Simms Super S

3 Friendly Supers to Serve You Better

DOWNTOWN—Weber and Costilla
SOUTH—Security Center
EAST—2515 Airport Road

Three (3) Locally Owned Super Markets Handling Nationally Known Brands, Staffed by Friendly, Willing Clerks to Serve You Better . . .

And Talk About Price? . . . When It Comes To Low Prices, Simms Has Them All Beat

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK
THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1

--Thus You Save Every Day in the Week When You Shop Simms

Feasting Fashions

Styled for Savings!

We Will Not Be Open Easter Sunday

See you Mon., March 30th

Fancy Grade A Fresh Frozen
10 to 20 lb. sizes
TURKEYS Lb. 37c

Cudahy's Bar S
Luncheon Meats
8 Varieties to Choose From
4 6-oz. Packs $1.00

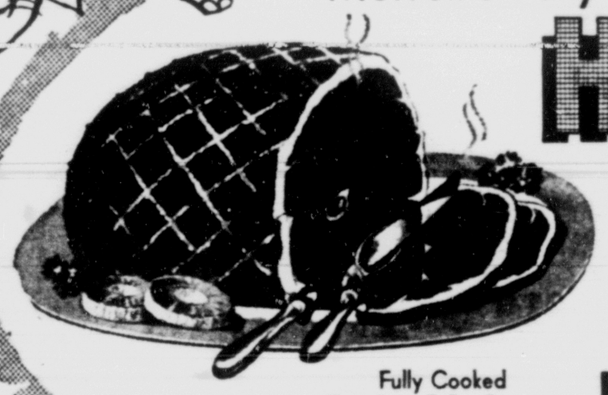
MORRELL'S PURE PORK
Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 29c

What an Easter Parade of delicious foods for your Holiday Dinner! What an array of feasting favorites await your selection at SIMMS SUPERS. We've everything from appetizers to desserts — from the freshest eggs and vegetables to the tenderest, tastiest hams and poultry—all value-priced to dress your table in the height of FEASTING FASHION at a cost that's EGG-citingly LOW!

No Stamps! No Games! No Gimmicks!
But we do have the
Lowest Prices in Colorado

Give One For Easter
Rubber Plants
New Lovely Plants
$1.89

Morrell's Fully Cooked
HAMS
Whole or Shank Half
14 to 16 Lb. Average
Lb. 39c



Fully Cooked
Butt Halves
Lb. 45c

Fully Coked
Boneless Hams
½ or Whole
Lb. 79c

SWIFTS PARK LANE
Ice Cream ½ gal. Cont. 49c

SHURFINE — Yellow, White, Spice and Devils Food
Cake Mixes 4 Big 19-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

FOOD KING PURE VEGETABLE
Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59c

SUGARY SAM, FANCY SUGARED
Sweet Potatoes 2 2½ Can 49c

SHURFINE THICK RICH RED
Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00

Roxey Hi-Protein
Dog Food
14 1-Lb. Cans $1.00

DREAM WHIP Regular 49c size ..... Big 4-oz. Package **39c**

PEANUT BUTTER Skippy, Chunk or Creamy ..... 18-oz. Jar **49c**

STUFFED OLIVES Superior Bucket .. **3** 5 3/4-oz. Buckets **$1.00**

ORANGES Mandarin ..... **5** 11-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Fresh Frozen Foods

DOWNEY FLAKE
FROZEN WAFFLES ..... Pkg. of 6 **10c**

SHURFINE PURE
ORANGE JUICE ..... **4** 6 oz. Cans **$1.00**

JOHNSON, APPLE, PEACH, BL. BERRY CUSTARD-PINEAPPLE
PIES 2 Big 34-oz. Pies **$1.00**

Medium Grade A
EGGS
All White — Just Right for Easter Coloring
Doz. 35c

Rainbow Angel Food
Cakes
Regular 49c Size
39c

KING ALFRED LONG STEM BRIGHT YELLOW
DAFFODILS Doz. 19c

GARDEN FRESH RIPE CALIFORNIA
FANCY GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh All-Green
Asparagus 2 lbs. 39c

Solid Crisp Heads
Lettuce ..... lb. 12c

Long Orange
Carrots ..... 2 Lb. bag 15c

COLORADO RED McCLURE
Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 29c

Fancy New
YAMS
Serve With Easter Hams
2 lbs. 25c

COFFEE SALE
Folgers, Hills Bros., Shurfine, Maryland Club, Butternut, Maxwell House
Your Choice **Lb. 69c**

Pet Evaporated
MILK 8 Tall Cans $1.00

Columbine Fresh
BUTTER Lb. 57c

Holly, Brown or Powdered
SUGAR 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Simms Super S

Legislator Blasts Action by Governor

DENVER (UPI)—A Colorado Legislator who was defeated in his move to wipe out the state's inventory tax in the recent session of the State Legislature, said Tuesday he could not understand why Gov. John Love had not put a similar proposal before a special legislative session coming up next month.

Sen. Roy McVicker, D-Wheat Ridge, said, "I am at a total loss to understand the governor's position."

McVicker said a replacement tax must be found for the inventory tax, because industry is being turned away by high inventory and property taxes.

His bill was defeated in the Senate 17-14.

A Prayer Room was established by the House and Senate in 1954 on the west side of the Capitol Rotunda. It is used by members for meditation.

"On the international scene tonight, ladies and gentlemen, there's upsetting news—."

Reprisals Against Cattlemen Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., charged today that cattle industry spokesmen have been threatened with economic reprisals by big retail chain stores if they testify at Senate meat price hearings.

"Coercion and intimidation are ugly practices in any context," McGee declared. "When applied to thwart an investigation of Congress, they strike to the very heart of the democratic processes."

McGee made the angry charges in a opening statement as the Senate Commerce Committee resumed public hearings into whether chain groceries, through mass buying practices, control consumer meat prices in possible violation of anti-trust restraints.

LOETSCHER'S SUPER MARKET

EARN COMMUNITY CLUB AWARDS BONUS POINTS and SAVE!

AG FOOD MARKETS

GUARANTEED QUALITY MEATS - USDA CHOICE

Through years of experience we've based our success on quality meats. Consistently highest quality at lowest prices.

Swift's Premium **SLICED BACON** 49¢ lb.

Cudahy Fully Cooked **HAMS** Whole or Shank Portion 45¢ lb. Butt Portion 49¢ lb.

Center Cut **HAM SLICES** 89¢ lb.

USDA Choice Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK** 83¢ lb.

SWIFT'S BONELESS Hostess Whole or Half **HAMS** 79¢ lb.

Danola—6 oz. Pkg. Danish Cooked **HAM** 59¢ pkg.

Fresh Frozen 10 to 14 lb. avg. **HEN TURKEYS** 39¢ lb.

Fresh Frozen Beltsville **TURKEYS** 49¢ lb.

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY See You in Church

US No. 1 **RED POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag 39c

Carrots 2 1 lb. Bags 19c

RADISHES GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 13c

Del Monte—14-oz. Bottles **CATSUP** 6 for $1.00

Fresh GRADE "A" LARGE **EGGS** 39¢ doz.

Del Monte—Large Size **Dry PRUNES** 3 1-lb. Bags $1.00

Del Monte No. 1 Flat CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 6 for $1.00

Shurfine—303 Can **Spinach** .... 6 for $1.00

Del Monte—Full Quart **PRUNE JUICE** 39¢ Qt.

SHURFRESH **BISCUITS** 3 for 25¢

CREAMY SMOOTH IXL **ICE CREAM** 2 ½ Gallons $1.00

Hunt's No. 2½ Can **PORK and BEANS** 5 for $1.00

Del Monte—303 Can Whole Kernel—Cream Style **CORN** 6 for $1.00

6 oz. pkg.. Fruit Flavor **Royal Gelatin** 2 for 19¢

Silk 400 Count box **FACIAL TISSUE** 2 for 39¢

Del Monte 8-Oz. Can **TOMATO SAUCE** 10 for $1.00

Consult Our Home Economist **HOME FREEZER SERVICE** Lena Meier 634-4578

SEE AG FOOD MARKETS Ad in this newspaper For more specials

We Give MOR-VALU STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Open 'Til 9 p.m.

LOETSCHER'S SUPER MARKET

Off Street Parking

524 WEST COLORADO AVENUE

COLLINS SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

ALL IN ONE BUILDING

---603 South 8th St. -- Phone 636-3911---

LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN

We Give Mor-Valu Stamps On Meats and Groceries

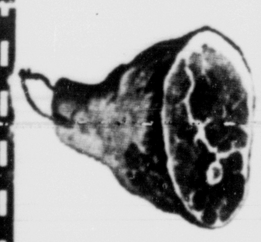
No Stamps on Cigarettes or Sides of Beef

Store Hours: Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Meat -- Groceries -- Furniture -- Toys -- Appliances -- Jewelry

MEATS

Fully Cooked **HAMS**



Shank Half 43¢ lb.

Whole Hams 47¢ lb.

HAM ROASTS Center Cut No Waste 79¢ lb

Blue Ribbon **SMOKED PICNICS** 29¢ lb.

STEAK SALE

Rounds lb 59c

Sirloins lb 69c

SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS 59c lb. Limited Supply

WHOLE RUMP ROAST 29c lb. 10 lb. ave. Limited Supply

Meaty Beef **SHORT RIBS** 29c lb.

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 89c

BEEF LIVER 29c lb.

PORK LIVER 19c lb.

First Cut Pork Chops 35c lb.

SPARE RIBS 39c lb.

NECK BONES or PIGS FEET 19c lb.

SMOKED PICNICS 33c lb.

RIVAL BACON 3 lbs. 89c

HOME MADE SAUSAGE 3 lb. bag 89c

LIVER SAUSAGE 39c lb.

SPANISH SAUSAGE 49c lb.

Fresh Sliced **LUNCHEON MEAT** 59c lb.

BOLOGNA Whole or Half Stick 29c lb.

FREEZER BEEF Sides 37c lb. Hinds 42c lb. Cut and Wrapped Nothing Down and Up To 6 Months To Pay

GROCERIES

Snow White MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. bag 23c

BROWN SUGAR Reg. 19c Now Only 2-1 lb. boxes 25c Limit 2 Per Customer

MEDIUM A EGGS 39c Doz.

Scottkins WHITE NAPKINS Reg. 25c Special 15c ea. or 2 for 25c

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59c

Kitchen Maid FLOUR 10 lb. bag 79c 5 lb. bag 49c

Baster Cream CRACKERS 1 lb. box 19c

Daisy Saltine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 19c

Centennial Sale of **Kuner's Foods**

APPLESAUCE 6 303 cans $1.00

R.S.P. CHERRIES 303 cans 29c

GREEN BEANS 5 303 cans $1.00

CUT GREEN BEANS 5 303 cans $1.00

Sliced or Diced BEETS 303 cans 15c

Vac Pak Whole Kernel CORN 5 12 oz. cans 89c

SAUERKRAUT 7 303 cans $1.00

Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Corn 5 303 cans 89c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans 89c

TOMATOES 5 303 cans 89c

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 27c

TOMATO CATSUP 5 14 oz. bottles $1.00

GARDEN SWEET PEAS 5 303 cans $1.00

Yellow Sliced CLING PEACHES 3 2½ cans 89c

EASTER SPECIALS

EASTER CANDY 29c Bag or 4 Bags $1; 39c Bag or 3 Bags $1

EASTER BASKETS 39c each or 3 for $1

Buy Your Easter Dyes Early

Reg. 49c NOW 35c

Reg. 29c NOW 19c

Reg. 19c NOW 12c

While They Last

We Have Stuffed Animals For Easter! Buy Them Or Lay Them Away for Easter

Cigarettes by the Carton Regulars $1.85 Kings & Filters $1.95

FROZEN FOODS

Frozen Cal-Treat **STRAWBERRIES** 10 oz. box 19c

Morton **FROZEN PIES** Peach or Apple Special 29c

Morton **POT PIES** Chicken—Turkey—Beef each 19c

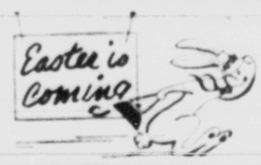
PRODUCE

YAMS 2 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE 2 Heads 25c

CLOTHING AND MISCELLANEOUS

OPEN ALL DAY EASTER From 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



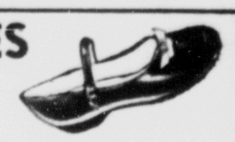
Easter's Just Around the Corner . . .

and there are only 17 more days to buy your family's Easter clothes. If you wish, you can put them on lay-away for only 20% down. Don't forget . . . all our clothing is 25% to 60% off retail price!

EASTER SHOES

Large Assortment Just Arrived

Walker — Shaw — Well Bilt



GIRLS' & BOYS' SHOES $2.99 or 2 prs. $5.00

LADIES' SHOES $2.99 Pr. or 2 prs. $5.00

Little Misses' Easter Shoes Flats Black or Red Sizes 10½ to 4 Reg. $2.99 Now Only $1.25

Women's & Childrens Easter Clothing

LITTLE MISSES' DRESSES Sizes 3X to 14 All Colors & Styles $2.49 to $5.99

LITTLE MISSES' SWEATERS Special Price Sizes 2 to 8 — Asst Colors $2.29 to $3.99

LITTLE MISSES' DRESSES

Sizes 3x to 14 All Colors & Styles $2.49 to $5.99

LADIES' UNDERWEAR Sizes S-M-L Special Price 29c to 39c

LADIES' BRAS Sizes 32 to 42 Reg. $1.00 Now Only 99c Reg. 98c Now Only 79c

10,000 PAIRS NYLONS NO LIMIT ½ PRICE Reg. 2 Prs. 99c Now 49c Reg. 2 Prs. $1.69 Now 85c ½ PRICE Sizes 8½ to 11

LADIES' SWEATERS Sizes 34 to 42 Special $2.50 to $6.99

GIRLS' EASTER GLOVES White Stretch Nylon Asst Styles Reg. 98c Now Only 69c

LADIES' SLIPS Asst Sizes & Colors

HALF SLIPS Reg. $1.99 Now Only $1.00

FULL SLIPS Reg. $2.99 Now Only $1.99

Men's And Boy's Easter Clothing

Boy's & Men's SPORT COATS Values to $29.00 $1.99

BOYS' BRIEFS 30% to 50% Off Retail Price

Men's TOP COATS $47.75 Values Now Only $5.00 to $12.99

Boys & Continental Style DRESS PANTS Wash & Wear—Sizes 6-16 Special Price $2.99

BOYS' CORDIGAN SWEATERS Reg. $3.99 Now $2.29

MEN'S BRIEFS 30% to 50% Off Retail Price

BOYS' SOCKS Reg. 59c Now Only 39c pr.

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17 Special $2.69

MEN'S SOCKS Reg. 89c pr. Now Only 49c pr.

Men's Socks Reg. 4 Prs. 99 Now Only 4 Prs. 79c

Boys' White Shirts Sizes 6 to 16 Reg. 2.99 NOW 1.99

Men's Continental Style DRESS PANTS Wash & Wear— Sizes 28 to 42 Reg. $2.99 2.99 To 3.99

COMPLETE DISCOUNT CENTER FOR ALL YOUR PAINTS AND SUPPLIES — BRUSHES, ROLLERS, ETC.

Economy LATEX PAINT Asst Colors $1.99 or 2 For $3.85

Old South Capri All Purpose HOUSE PAINT Asst Colors $2.79 gal. 2 Gals. $5.00

COLOR TUBES FOR TINTING Asst Colors .. 35c each

DUPONT LUCITE All Colors $5.45 gal. 2 Gals $10.00

Capri One Coat No Drip Acrylic Wall Paint White Only $4.99 gal. 2 Gals. $9.00

Hi GLOSS ENAMEL White Only $3.99 gal. 2 Gals. $7.00

Old South HiFi Acrylic EXTERIOR LATEX Asst Colors $4.79 gal. 2 Gals. $8.99

Old South PAINT THINNER Reg. 99c .. Now 79c gal.

Semi-Gloss Enamel White And Some Color $3.99 gal.

Multi-Purpose Hi Gloss Enamel Asst Colors $1.49 qt.

Spray Enamels Assorted Colors ..... can 85c

Easter Parade of Values

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF EASTER
SPECIALTIES
CANNED HAM
TURKEYS -- DUCKS
LAMB -- CHICKENS

SWIFT'S HOSTESS
HAMS
FULLY COOKED — DEFATTED — BONELESS
WHOLE OR HALF Lb. 79c

BAR-S- SLICED
BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
HOME MADE lb. 49c

SHURFINE — DELICIOUS WITH HAM
CRANBERRY SAUCE ..... 5 300 Cans $1.00

Savings on Name Brands

SOFLIN NAPKINS ..... 200 Ct. 29c
SANDWICH BAGGIES ..... 50 Ct. 29c
LIPTON TEA BAGS ..... 48's 65c
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING ..... 8 oz. Bottle 43c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA ..... 3 ½-Size Cans 89c
LIPTON ONION SOUP ..... 2 Pak 38c

DELICIOUS—TENDER—"LARGE"
ASPARAGUS 29c Lb.

FRESH CRISP HEAD LETTUCE ..... Lb. 15c
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT ..... 2 for 25c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE
4 6 oz. Cans $1.00
SHURFINE PEAS ..... 10 oz. pkg. 15c
VAN VALIN RASPBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. 25c

DULANY
SWEET POTATOES VAC. OR SYRUP PAK NO. 3 SQUAT 25¢
SHURFINE
PINEAPPLE CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 39¢
PILLSBURY
ANGEL FOOD MIX 16-OZ. BOX 49c
SUGAR BROWN OR POWDERED 2 1-LB. BOXES 35¢

- Every bunny's heading here
- Egg-citing Easter buys
- Hop to it! Save now!

CLEANING AIDS
HANDY ANDY
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
28-Oz. 65c

ACTION DRY BLEACH Reg. 44c
AD WASHING DETERGENT ..... Gt. Size 81c
QUIK-SOLV DETERGENT TABLETS ..... Lrg. Size 45c
LIFEBUOY SOAP ..... 2 Bath Size 37c
LIFEBUOY SOAP ..... 2 Reg. Size 25c
SOAKY LIQUID BATH AID 69c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN $1.59

VETS DOG FOOD
10 16-Oz. CANS 89c
When you buy Vets Dog Food, tear off the label before you discard the can. Mail your Vets labels direct to Pilot Guide Dog Foundation as instructed on label. The makers of Vets Dog Food will pay to the Foundation 50c for every 10 labels you mail to the Foundation. Thereby you help to raise money to provide dogs free of cost to the blind.

PET MILK 6 TALL CANS 89c
SUNLAND GREEN RIPE OLIVES ..... 2 No. 1 Cans 49c
MIXED VEGETABLES ..... 2 303 Cans 35c
SHURFRESH BISCUITS ..... 3 8-oz. tubes 25c
EGGS TOP QUALITY AND PRICED RIGHT

Kal Kan Family of Pet Foods
M.S.P. DOG FOOD .... 2 14 oz. Cans 37c
CHICKEN PARTS 'N Broth 2 15 oz. Cans 39c
CAT FOOD Kidney ..... 2 6½ oz. Cans 31c
TUNA & CHICKEN .. 2 6 oz. Size 27c

SUPREME SALTINE CRACKERS .... Lb. Box 29c

There's a Friendly A.G. Market Near You
The Following Stores Marked with Dot Give Mor-Value Stamps — None Sold to Dealers at These Prices

- White Eagle Market, 202 N. Tejon
- Economy Market, 734 S. Tejon Ave.
- Hoyle's Mkt., Top Value Stamps, 1638 S. Nevada
- Platte Ave. Gro. & Mkt., 845 E. Platte Ave.
- 15th Street Grocery, 1502 W. Colorado
- Vogel's Super Mkt., 309 Mont View, Cragmoor Addition
- Farmer's Market, 2915 E. Hiway 24
- Midtown Market, 742 Manitou Ave., Your A.G. Market in the Manitou Area
- Loetscher's Super Market, 524 W. Colorado Ave.

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices Effective March 26th, 27th, 28th

AG FOOD MARKETS

LBJ Has Great Impact on U.S. Hat Industry

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Johnson, an addict of western style hats, has had a momentous impact on the men's hat industry. Almost every major manufacturer is introducing the LBJ hat this Spring—with presidential approval.

Creation of what is called a "three gallon" hat for city wear is the first major development in men's hat styles in many years and its public acceptance is expected to be given a boost with a Fall Hat Festival following the Summer Olympics in Tokyo.

The cowboy look was taken up by American athletes participating in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, last year and will be given a worldwide introduction at the Olympics. The Olympic parade hats might be described as the five gallon size.

For years Johnson has got his hats from the John B. Stetson Company or Byer-Rolnick at Garland, Tex., where a Dress Western or Rancher's Hat was designed for use as friendship gifts at his LBJ ranch. These were a little more western than the LBJ.

Imprinted in the lining of the gift hats is a solid map of Texas in gold with Johnson City and the LBJ ranch in red, blue and black in a white area in the heart of the state. Johnson also has the equipment to stamp gold initials in the lining.

One LBJ version designed by Charles H. Salesky, president of the Hat Corporation of America, has a brim scaled down to 2 inches with crown lower than the Texas version. It has a slightly lower center crease crown, side pinches and a brim with a slight curl. It may be worn off the face with brim up, or as a snap brim. This is basically the LBJ hat but each manufacturer will have slight variations.

And for summer you can buy an LBJ in straw in either Panama or Milan-type braids.

1. Benjamin Parrill, president of Miller Bros. Hat Co., which designed and made the Pan American and Olympic hats, admits they were inspired by Johnsons western image. "The psychological influence of the president is vitally significant," he said.

Other hat news: Predictably there are more lighter shades ranging from natural straws to white Panamas to go with the new lighter shades in suits, and lighter felts with narrower bands. A new Spring shape for men is the "Shikari," marked by sharp angular shaping of the crown. For boys it is a "Slipstream," molded and with narnower brim.

Trims for straw hats run from crisp checks through Indian Madras, regimental stripes, batiks, paisleys and Shantungs with some woven straw bands. In sports or "fun" hats the sky is the limit with trims including anything from miniature beer cans to fish nets and golf clubs.

More subdued sports hats and caps in cloth run from seersucker to solid poplins in any color of the rainbow. One seen recently at Palm Springs, Calif., as worn by TV's Andy Williams was a white, flattop hat of water-repellant poplin with a bright club stripe band.

CARNIVAL TIME — It's almost time for the Charro Days—the four-day pre-Lenten festival in Brownsville, Tex. Judy Crawford models a departure in costume from the flowing dresses usually worn during the festival.

OAK LEAF — M Sgt. Walter J. Palczewski receives the second oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal from Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, ADC commander, in recognition of the NCO's initiative and professionalism while assigned as Non-commissioned Officer-in-charge of the 408th Fighter Group Publications and Reproduction Center from Sept. 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1963. Sergeant Palczewski was commended for his managerial skill and zeal. He established a publication and reproduction center that for two years was rated the finest in the 25th Air Division.

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Witch Doctors Get Used to Modern Rockets

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

EZULWINI, Swaziland (AP)— The witch doctors of Swaziland are becoming used to the explosion of supersonic rockets soaring over the mountains of this tiny British protectorate.

The rockets are used to attack hailstorms in this Southern African country.

British-born Ronnie Black, who has farmed in Southern Africa nearly all his life, helped pioneer the introduction of rocketry in 1960 after his thriving pineapple plantation was smashed by a hail storm lasting briely three minutes.

Now, as an insurance against a similar catastrophe, rocket launchers are always ready. Black keeps a round-the-clock vigil whenever barometrical indications forecast hail conditions.

"It's like punching holes in the clouds," he explained. "The object is to turn the hard hailstones into a soft 'mush' to prevent crops being damaged by the bullet hard ice.

"It's a fulltime job, especially during the hail seasons, February to March and June to September.

"We have organized a cooperative early warning system among many nearby farmers. At the first visual sign of hail falling we telephone each other giving wind direction, formation of clouds and approximate height. This enables us to prepare the rocket launchers before the hail strikes—lining up the launchers in the correct direction and estimating the type of rocket required to reach effective height."

Black's plantation was virtually wiped out in 1960 during a few minutes of heavy hail. After visiting Prof. Dino Rui at Verona, Italy, he brought back the Italian rockets now widely used in Swaziland.

He estimates it will take about four years to recoup his losses in those few minutes of hail storm.

"It costs about $840 to equip a farm with rocket launchers and a supply of rockets. These come in two sizes ranging between altitudes of 4,500 feet and 6,000 feet. They detonate a two-pound warhead on reaching maximum height.

"Firing starts as soon as light hail begins falling and continues in quick succession from groups of launchers scattered around the farm. It stops when the hail turns to mush."

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

GENEROSITY

BELGRADE (AP) — A suitcase containing court papers and legal documents was stolen from the parked car of a Belgrade attorney. Roman Ursic advertised for its return, telling the thief that if he returned the papers he could keep the suitcase. Ursic also offered to act as defense counsel without charge for the culprit when or if he should be caught.

The javeline is the colared peccary, or musk hog.

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED

DENVER (UPI)—Inmates of the Lookout Mountain School for Boys were told Tuesday by the head of Colorado's institutions they have "a future in this great land of ours" despite their current troubles with the law. State Institutions Director David A. Hamil said, "I think it fair to say that while you have been disciplined by society, you have not been neglected by society." Hamil's speech was the first of a series scheduled at the institution.

Travel by jet aircraft increased from 1.1 per cent of all passenger miles flown in the United States in 1958 to 75 per cent in mid-1963.

QUICK FREEZE LOCKERS

105 W. Vermijo — 633-5527

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Lockers Available

Hickory Smoked Meat FOR EASTER

Boneless, Lean CHEF HAMS	11 to 14 lb. average ... lb.	73c
	8 to 10 lb. average ... lb.	79c
Bone in, Tenedered HAMS	10 to 12 lb. average ... lb.	49c
	18 to 20 lb. average ... lb.	39c
POLISH SAUSAGE ... lb.		57c
LAMB LEGS ... lb.		65c
BEEF ROAST	Best Cuts, lb.	49c
	Blade Cuts, lb.	37c
HALIBUT Center Slices ... lb.		57c
FLANK STEAK ... lb.		69c

MEATS — With Your Approval • MEATS — With Your Approval

NEVER A BUM STEER

Heavy U.S. Choice

Well Aged Choice Beef For Your Freezer

Fresh Pork SHOULDER ROASTS Picnic Style ... Lb. 27c

USDA Choice BEEF ROUNDS Whole Only ... Lb. 49c

Fresh Lean PORK BUTTS ... Lb. 39c

USDA Choice BONELESS SIRLOIN TOP ... Lb. $1.10

Blocks - All - Steak 12 lb. avg. Whole Only

Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF ... Lb. 33c

Morrell Pride FULLY COOKED HAMS Whole or Shank Half ... Lb. 43c

GOODALL FINER MEATS

519 S. Tejon 634-0602 Free Parking in Rear

MEATS — With Your Approval MEATS — With Your Approval

VITAMINS "A" - "E"

For ALL Ages!

50,000 USB Unit
100 Tablets ... $2.00
250 Tablets ... $4.50

25,000 USB Unit
100 Tablets ... $1.00
250 Tablets ... $2.50
(Vitamin "E")

100 Int. Unit
100 Tablets ... $3.35
250 Tablets ... $7.80

See Us For All Your Vitamin Needs!

KIRCHNER'S HEALTH FOODS

"Your Vitamin Store"

20 E. Colo. Ave. 632-2465

D.C. WASH

By G. VAN DER HEUVEL

WASHINGTON — New Yorkers will get first look at some of the papers and personal effects that will go into the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. A traveling exhibit is being put together and will open in New York on May 29 — the late President's 47th birthday. Announcement of the exhibit and its itinerary is expected to be made on Monday.

The display will serve two purposes. Mrs. Kennedy wanted people across the country who might not be able to visit the library at Cambridge to have the opportunity to see this memorabilia. It will undoubtedly generate interest in the library and will probably inspire some donations. The fund-raising goal is $10 million. The land, picked out by President Kennedy last fall, was donated by Harvard University.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is avowedly trying to kill off any new write-in campaigns to make him President Johnson's running mate. It is embrassing to the President and therefore to Kennedy but whether it is the magic of the Kennedy name or his own image, he inspires tremendous turnouts wherever he goes.

He was flabbergasted when he flew into Scranton, Pa., on St. Patrick's Day and saw 3,000 people at the airport waiting to greet him. A large crowd waited for him also in front of the appropriately named Hotel Casey and pulled the door off its hinges trying to follow him in.

'WHY DID YOU LEAVE, WHY DID YOU DIE?'

Bobby wowed the 1,200 friendly sentimental Sons of St. Patrick in his audience. He climaxed his speech by reciting the classic Irish poem about Owen Rowe O'Neill, who led the Irish against Cromwell and was assassinated. Each stanza of the poem ends with the lyrical lament, ". . .Why did you leave, Owen, why did you die?" There wasn't a dry eye in the hall.

The Attorney General then traveled seven miles to Pittston to drop in on the Friendly Sons celebration there. Snow was falling but knots of people gathered all along the way to see him. At one corner a big Irish policeman held an umbrella over a woman on crutches.

Later that night, when he left Scranton, 1,000 were on hand to see him off. It all did a lot to lift Bobby's spirits — which need lifting. It should also give Lyndon Johnson something to think about.

George Reedy, who left his hospital bed to take over the press secretary job at the White House, is concentrating on the immediate perquisites of the job — namely food.

THE FLOWERS WERE GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

The corpulent new press secretary went into the hospital to have his gall bladder checked and remained there, under orders from LBJ, to shed some blubber. After nearly five weeks on a 1,000-calorie diet, he is now some 30 pounds lighter, and off him it looks good. Indicative of Reedy's state of mind — before Pierre Salinger sprung him from the hospital by resigning the press job — was a note he sent to White House aid Walter Jenkins. It said. "Thanks you for the flowers. They were delicious."

President Johnson has portraits of three Southern statesmen hanging in his office. Just as the prints of sailing vessels that hung there before indicated President Kennedy's love of sailing, the three portraits are significant in that they reflect the character and political credo, if not hero worship, of Lyndon Johnsor.

WHEN SEN. DIRKSEN WILL DISCLOSE HIS WORTH

When Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) publicly unveiled his finances a few days ago — total assets approximately $163,000 — Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen (Ill.) was asked if he would disclose his cache too. Dirksen replied that he was not about to be made "a Class B citizen."

"The day that every other taxpayer advertises his income on the court house wall, I'll do the same," he said, with a tight grip on his wallet.

The Egyptians used coper at least 5,000 years before the birth of Christ.

FOR EASTER FEASTING!

A wonderful Easter includes many things. The children dream of cuddly bunnies and heaping Easter baskets. Other members of your family look forward to the traditional feast. We're with a tremendous selection of good things to help this your best Easter ever!

SAFEWAY

Strawberries Bel-air Frozen Sliced 5 10-oz. pkgs. $1

Dessert Cups Mrs. Wright's 5-oz. pkg. 19c

Margarine Cold Brook 1-lb. pkg. 10c

Lucerne Milk Tall can 10c

Fruit Cocktail Town House 5 No. 303 cans $1

Frozen Ham, Fried Chicken, Meat Loaf Salisbury Steak, Beef, Turkey

Morton Dinners 11-oz. pkg. 39c

Sweet Flavorful Cantaloupe 3 for $1

Easter Lillies 3-4 bloom plants $1.69

Lucerne Ice Cream ½-gal. ctn. 69c

Asst. flavors a richer, superior quality ice cream. Each ½-gal. weighs not less than 2-lbs., 10-oz.

Pillsbury Cake Mix 3 pkgs. $1

White, Chocolate Fudge, Golden Yellow, Double Dutch, Swiss Chocolate Fudge, Golden Yellow, Applesauce Spice, Pineapple, Banana. Price incl. 4c off label.

Stuffed Olives 3 5-3/4-oz. glasses $1

Superior or Empress. Thrown Manz

Sweet Potatoes No. 3 sqt. can 29c

Whole Town House

PLAY... TV-BINGO

Get your TV-Bingo Card at your Safeway Store in Colorado Springs. They're FREE. No purchase necessary, and you need not go thru checkstand, but you must get a new card each week. Ask for your card, then watch KKTV Monday thru Friday at 2:30 to 3:00 P.M.

Daily jackpot of $10.00 will accumulate until won. Get your card at your Safeway store today!

Round Steak Bone-in USDA Choice Beef, Grade A lb. 69c

Boneless U.S. Choice Grade aged beef rounds. A real lean roast treat

Bottom Round Roast lb. 75c

Easter wrapped. Cudahy's Puritan Brand. 16-18 lbs. Whole hams or 8-9 lbs. full shank half. No center removed.

Fully Cooked Hams lb. 43c

Young Turkeys U.S. Dept. of Agric. Inspected and Grade A for quality. 16 to 22-lbs. lb. 35c

Bar-S Hams Boneless, Fully Cooked, Skinless Right off the wood fire smoke. Just heat in oven to serve hot. lb. 85c

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Prices good in Colorado Springs & Security, Thursday thru Saturday, March 26-28, 1964

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe treatment.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

FIGURE DIAGNOSIS

The women of ancient China were so modest they never permitted examination by a physician. Only relatives were allowed to see a sick woman of high rank and diagnosis was a long distance affair.

Credit for this custom was given to modesty but in all probability the additional information obtained thrugh a physical checkup meant little to these early healers. As a result, it was deemed unnecessary by all concerned.

A small ivory statuette, called the doctor's lady, took the place of an examination. The patient, fully dressed, marked the figure or pointed to the place it hurt. The medico then felt her pulse and, from this meager information, usually prescribed the remedy. The Chinese doctor often carried the figure with him and asked the sick woman to make the site of her pain with India ink. The statuette was sent to his home or laboratory.

The practice, according to Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics, was retained in China until the beginning of this century. Victorian England followed a similar custom, except that the patient pointed out the location of her distress on a doll instead of on an ivory figure.

The little figures usually are naked except for miniature shoes of the type used for bound feet. The majority are 4 to 8 inches in length and are beautifully carved. The lady usually is lying on one side with a hand under the head; some wear earrings, and many hold a flower in the hand.

In our day, electronic devices and machines are making obsolete our conventional methods of diagnosis. The stethoscope and blood pressure machine may become as dated as the Chinese statuette. Nowadays, a dozen different tests can be made from a drop of blood, using micro technics. It is possible to hook up patients to an electronic device at home or in the office and relay the data to a medico by phone. Perhaps the physician can be dispensed with by feeding the material into a diagnostic computer.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Stress And Ulcer

E. F. S. writes: What could possibly cause ulcer in a child of 10?

Reply

The same as in adults. Many of these children are hyper-reactors to ordinary stress and secrete two or three times as much acid as the normal child would in similar circumstances. Others are nervous, tense, or suffer from anxiety.

Slow Motion

J. K. writes: What is it in a person of 25 that makes him move slowly in everything he does?

Reply

A neurological condition or a thyroid deficiency is suspected if he was peppy before and now moves at a snail's pace. Otherwise, the characteistic may be inherent.

Wakeful Baby

A. Y. writes: Why should a healthy 9-month-old baby awaken three or four times at night?

Reply

This is normal but check to find out whether the infant is cold or otherwise uncomfortable. Increase the day feedings to avoid night hunger.

Spread of Cancer

M. O. writes: Can Cancer be transmitted from animal to man?

Reply

Cancer is not contagious. But experiment have been done in which tumors were transplanted in the laboratory from humans to animals.

Today's Health Hint

Today's Health Hint

Quashery steals precious time and often makes the dish.

Plenty of pecans are available for nutty dishes. They are especially good on hot cloverbud rolls covered with butterscotch sauce.

MILLER'S EASTER FOOD FESTIVAL

MILLER'S SUPER MARKETS — Division of NATIONAL FOOD STORES — Friend of the Family

You Just Can't Beat That Miller Meat!

It's Good Old-Fashioned Thrift Days at Miller's — Low Prices plus S&H Green Stamps

EXTRA BONUS COUPON — MILLER'S

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of One

6 Lb. or Larger Grade "A" Turkey

This coupon good Thursday, Friday or Saturday, March 26, 27 or 28, 1964 at Miller's Super Market in Colorado Springs.

Easy Slice* HAMS

BONELESS—Fully Cooked

WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF LB. 69¢

FULL BUTT HALF HAMS ..... Lb. 75c

NATCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 53¢

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT All Flavors ..... 6 3-Oz. Pkgs. 49c

TOILET TISSUE Fluff-ee, Choice of Colors ..... 10 Roll Pkg. 79c

PARD DOG FOOD ..... 7 1-Lb. Cans $1

PITTED RIPE OLIVES Mt. Whitney, Salad Style ..... 5 No. 211 Cans $1

HILLSIDE SLICED BACON Fancy Quality ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

PORK LINK SAUSAGE Pure ..... Lb. 69c

SO-FRESH LOBSTER TAILS ..... 10-oz. Pkg. 79c

BOOTH'S BREADED SHRIMP ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 89c

TOP TASTE POLISH SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 89c

Swift's Premium CANNED HAMS 5 Lb. Can 3.98

Hormel's Fully Cooked Hams

Whole or Full Shank Half, Lb. 49c

Full Butt Half, Lb. 55c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Whole or Strained ..... No. 300 Can 27c — Grand with Ham!

EASY LIFE Heavy Duty ALUMINUM FOIL 18" x 25" ..... Roll 59c

EXTRA BONUS COUPON — MILLER'S

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of One

24-Oz. Bottle Top Taste Pure Cane & Maple Syrup

This coupon good Thursday, Friday or Saturday, March 26, 27 or 28, 1964 at Miller's Super Market in Colorado Springs.

DEL MONTE SWEET PICKLES ..... 12-oz. Glass 43c

PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX ..... 15½-oz. Pkg. 59c

Frozen Minute Maid Juices

Banana Orange 6-Oz. Can 35¢ — Orange Delight 6-Oz. Can 21¢

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" COLORADO CORN-FED BEEF

Chuck ROASTS 39¢

Value-Way trimmed of excess bone and fat before weighing.

BEST BLADE CUTS ..None Priced Higher.. LB.

U.S.D.A. "Choice" CHUCK ROASTS Boneless, Solid Lean Meat, lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. "Choice" CHUCK STEAKS Meaty Blade Cuts, Lb. 49¢

SWISS STEAKS Round Bone Cuts, Lb. 59¢

Fresh From Miller's Hi-Q Bakery

Hi-Q Decorated Easter Cakes Each 98¢

Hi-Q Hot Cross Buns Dozen 54¢

Hi-Q Apple Pecan Breakfast Cake Each 39¢

EXTRA BONUS COUPON — MILLER'S

25 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of One Meadow Gold

2 Lb. Carton COTTAGE CHEESE

This coupon good Thursday, Friday or Saturday, March 26, 27 or 28, 1964 at Miller's Super Market in Colorado Springs.

RUBY RED or WHITE

Indian River GRAPEFRUIT

SWEET BURSTING WITH JUICE

4 LBS. 49¢

Audubon Shopping Center 2443 N. Union
Knob Hill Shopping Center 2325 E. Boulder
Southgate & Nevada Southgate Shopping Center 3143 W. Colorado Ave. W. Colorado Springs Area
STORE HOURS Open Mon thru Sat., 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Southgate Open til 9:00 p.m. Mon., & Fri.)
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

EASTER LILLIES

While Supply Lasts! Buy early at this low price

Per Plant $1.98

Fresh Hawaiian PINEAPPLE ..... Lb. 12c — A Natural with Ham

Fresh CARROTS ..... 2 Large Bunches 19¢

New Crop RED POTATOES ..... 3 lbs. 35¢ — A Tasty Treat

SCOTT TOWELS Regular Roll ... 21c

WALDORF TISSUES 4 Roll Pkg. 37c

SOFT WEVE TISSUES 2 Roll Pkg. 26c

SCOTT TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 39c

These prices good Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 26, 27, 28, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. All Miller stores will be closed Easter Sunday, March 29, 1964.

Grave Rubbers Invade Times Square Stones

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you can just survive in this town long enough, sooner or later you get to see everything. Like Ann Parker and Avon Neal clinging to the face of a half-demolished building three stories above Times Square.

Miss Parker and Mr. Neal, it turns out, are this country's most active grave rubbers — cemetery lithographers whose rice paper reproductions made on tombstones are the perfect thing nowadays, among people who know, for inglenook and whoopee room.

Although nobody is actually buried under the stone face of the Allied Chemical Tower at the crossroads of the world, there is indeed a three-ton tombstone 20 feet aloft — or was until the building began to get a facelifting.

The deceased was Charles Thorley, a florist with a yen for immortality, who sold the property in 1904 with the provision that any building erected thereon show his name large enough for his friends to see it. And so, for the 60 years until it was sold, the Times Tower carried Thorley's name carved in granite.

And as there was neither legal need nor demolition knowhow for saving the stone, the Thorley marker has been preserved on a ricepaper grave rubbing by specialists Parker and Neal.

Grave rubbing can be explained more easily than done. The paper is placed on the stone and inked pads of various hues are massaged on it to bring out the image, much the way you can get a picture of Lincoln by rubbing a pencil across a piece of paper with a penny beneath it.

"But," says Neal, "it requires a lifetime to learn how to do it well. Among the Chinese who developed this art, a master's rubbing, frequently, costs far more than the object from which the rubbing was made."

Even so, amateur grave rubbing ranks high on the list of 3 thousand things any boy can do on a Saturday being good. Mean fun in quite pleasant surroundings away from traffic and out-of-doors.

It is also very educational.

"Gravestone cutting," Miss Parker says, "was America's indigenous, primitive art between 1650 and 1800. In New England especially, more so much emphasis was put on death and funeral celebrations that it frequently took the deceased a week to get to the cemetery, stonecutters let their imaginations run free.

"Some of the most marvelous art in this country's history is to be found in old cemeteries."

Since 1800, when tombstones became stylized, the art has died away. And time, weather and natural attrition have continued to obliterate the earlier markers with their artistic and historic significance. Only the skill of a few people like the Parker - Neal team, the understanding of wealth foundations and art patrons, and an ancient Chinese technique have been able to preserve what remains.

"Just think of it," Miss Parker says, "the entire record of scores of graveyards preserved and stored in two or three cardboard mailing tubes."

"On the other hand," Neal says, "thousands of miles traveled and all you know about is cemeteries."

Pugilist Joe Louis engaged in 71 ring contests, exclusive of exhibition bouts during World War II.

EXTRA BONUS COUPON — Limit One Coupon Per Customer — MILLER'S

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and $5 Purchase or More

This coupon good Thursday, Friday or Saturday, March 26, 27 or 28, 1964 at Miller's Super Markets in Colorado Springs.

For Colored Easter Eggs

ALL WHITE LARGE EGGS Thrifty brand, U.S.D.A. Graded "A", Dozen 39¢

Frozen Peas Garden Fresh 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

DREAM WHIP TOPPING Dessert Mix ..... 4½-Oz. Pkg. 39c

EASY LIFE LIQUID SUDS Amber or Pink Lotion ..... 22-oz. Plastic 39c

SWEET POTATOES Magic Garden, Whole ..... No. 303 Can 20c

EXTRA BONUS COUPON — MILLER'S

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of One

MORTON CREAM PIE Family Size

This coupon good Thursday, Friday or Saturday, March 26, 27 or 28, 1964 at Miller's Super Markets in Colorado Springs.

CRANBERRY JUICE Cocktail—Always serve well chilled ..... Pint 33c

BRACH CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Box 49c

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE ..... 400-Count Pkg. 27c

PARKAY MARGARINE ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

SKYLAND APPLESAUCE ..... No. 303 Can 19c

HI C FRUIT DRINKS All Flavors ..... 46-oz. Can 39c

EXTRA BONUS COUPON — MILLER'S

50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Washington — With Coupon and Purchase of One

4 Lb. Bag WINESAP APPLES

This coupon good Thursday, Friday or Saturday, March 26, 27 or 28, 1964 at Miller's Super Market in Colorado Springs.

SCOTKINS Luncheon Size NAPKINS 50-Count Pkg. ... 19c

CUTRITE PLASTIC WRAP 100-Foot Roll ... 29c

CONFIDETS 12-Count Pkg. 35c

CONFIDETS 24-Count Pkg. 69c

FATE—Only minutes before departure time, Jill Noble, 21, was taken off the roster of stewardesses on the ill-fated Paradise-Airlines Constellation which crashed near Lake Tahoe.

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS

WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS wish you a

Glorious Easter

Prices in this ad effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

TURKEY HENS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
12 - 14 Lb. AVG.
Lb. **38c**

Furr's Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

Bacon Corn King 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

Save With Frontier Stamps **Rib Steak** U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Colorado Fed Beef, Lb. **79c**

GREEN BEANS Kuner's Cut No. 303 Can **2 for 35c**

CRISCO OIL 24 oz. Bottle **29c**

CAKE Angel Food Bond, 9 oz. **39c**

EGGS Moss Bros. Grade A Large Dozen **37c**

FLOUR Gold Medal 5-Lb. Bag **49c**

BUTTER Columbine 1 Lb. Ctn. **59c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Kuner's No. 303 Can **19c**

AJAX DETERGENT 10c OFF Label, Giant Pkg. **49c**

EASTER HAMS

MORRELL'S PRIDE OR ARMOUR'S STAR

Fully Cooked Shank Half or Whole, Dry, Lb. **45c**

Butt Half Lb. **53c**

Rath Blackhawk Hickory Smoked
CANNED HAMS 3-Lb. Can **$2.89**

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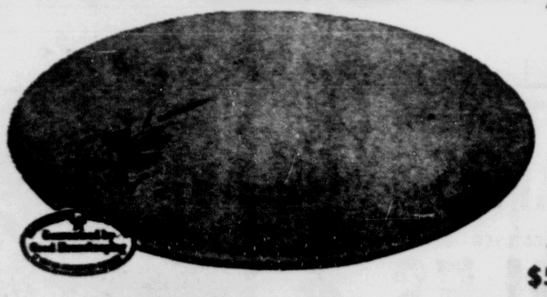

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50-YEAR LICENSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house water conduits and Public Service Co. of Colorado transmission lines. The com- was granted a 50-year license mission said the project would Tuesday by the Federal Power be used to generate power dur- Commission to operate the ing peak periods in the com- 225,000-kilowatt Cabin Creek pany's service area. pumped - storage hydroelectric project. The $26 million project has been proposed for a site near Georgetown on South Clear Creek, and would consist of two reservoirs, a power-

In New York City 1,362,000,000 passengers are carried each year on subways and 467 million on buses, the Transit Authority reports.

Edison News

By MRS. HARRY GEIST

The deadline to enter the Everybody's Tournament of Basketball is April 1. Mail 50 cents for entry fee to Harold Evetts, Miami School, Rush, Colo., or Duane Edenborough, Edison School, Yoder, Colo. Ages 14 through 99 are eligible to enter. Names will be drawn from a hat for teams, 9 for the women and 7 for the men. The April 11 and 25 games will be played at Edison and the April 18 game will be played at Miami. Admission at the door is 50 cents for Adults and 25 cents for children.

The Bookmobile schedule has been set up now. Adults may check out books at Edison School from 11:15 to 12 and from 12:15 to 1, on Thursdays. Anyone wishing a library card can contact Mr. Edenborough.

Easter services at Leader will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School, church at 11 a.m., followed by an egg hunt. Basket dinner at noon, everyone please bring your own silver. Sunday School will present a program in the afternoon with group singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

On March 31 the Wheaten Academy, of Illinois, will present a choir program at the Edison School. There are 50 people in the choir. This is being sponsored by the Kendrick Bible Church. A free will offering will be taken to help them meet their traveling expenses.

The County Basketball Tournament will be at Falcon next week, April 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Edison girls will play at 6 p.m. on Wednesday evening. The boys schedule hasn't been completed, as all the games haven't been made up yet. Edison won both their games with Falcon Tuesday and with Miami Friday. The Miami boys and Edison girls won the grade games Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Kinkade accompanied the students to Colorado Springs for the County Spelling Contest Wednesday. Trudy Carter won second in the county and represented the eighth grade. Quenten Carter from the seventh, Carol Anderson the 6th, Cindy Sullivan the 5th and Judy Sullivan the 4th.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson on their 50th wedding anniversary. Many old neighbors and friends visited at Stone and Elsie's Sunday afternoon at their home, where they held open house for over 200 guests. Clarence, John and Lee Anderson, Irene Wills and Mabel Keller and their families helped their parents on the memorible day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto and family, of Pueblo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Owens and Mr. Rush Appleman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gieck and girls Sunday.

Charlotte Geist and Mary Lindt were overnight guests of the Harry Geists Thursday and returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rasner and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trogolo in Colorado Springs Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hite and Verna visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gieck and Penny Sunday evening.

Several from here enjoyed the PTO play at Miami Saturday night.

Teny Brown and children enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fields and children Saturday.

Susie Campbell was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Glaue Sunday. We are happy to report Edith returned from the hospital Thursday and feeling very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoppel and children enjoyed supper in the Robert Payne home Thursday evening.

Cora Melbuer is spending a few days with her daughter, Juanita Rasner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bellmyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neinzer visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and family Wednesday evening.

The Edison-Leader Ladies Aid will meet all day with Barbara Gieck on April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Price spent the weekend with the Harry Geists.

Mrs. Paul Sopko, Sr.'s brother passed away last week after an illness for several weeks. A military funeral was held Tuesday in Pueblo. The Bensiks homesteaded just south of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sopko Sr.

Jim Neely and roommate, Tom Grosjean enjoyed 10 days of Spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Neely. Eleanor and the girls took them back to Denver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yoder and Scott enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. Lacy Durham.

Juanita and Jeannie Rasner and Mrs. Cora Melbuer were dinner guests of Hattie Melbuer Saturday.

Art and Elmer Rasner helped Harry Geist butcher Wednesday.

Barbara Gieck took Irene Keller and Sherri, Penny and Sandra Gieck to Colorado Springs Saturday for a judging workshop at the Knob Hill Community Center.

Dorothy Cooper called on Edith Glaue Friday afternoon. Clarence Durham visited Edith Glaue and Barbara Hoppel Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoppel and children left Friday to return to Illinois.

Writer Vial Declares He Is Not Bored

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to postpone fat and death and boredom as long as possible," said Gore Vidal, who has a mind that explodes with ideas like a pan full of popcorn.

"Most people are subjective narcissists. They don't see themselves falling apart. I'm an objective narcissist. I can see what happens to myself."

Vidal is the grandson of the late blind Sen. Thomas P. Gore. Literature is his profession, but politics and social criticism are his hobbies.

If he isn't America's angriest young man, he certainly is one of its most controversial — by choice.

"In Europe I'm rarely angry," he said. "Here I'm mad all the time. There's always something happening to keep me flowing with adrenalin."

Vidal, who never bothered going to college, started writing a 14. Now 38, tall and darkly handsome, he has turned out some nine novels, three Broadway plays, eight screen scripts, 30 television plays, a book of essays, a collection of short stories and innumerable critical articles.

He also found time in 1960 to run as a Democrat for Congress —and lose — from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's old mid-Hudson River district, a Republican haunt.

Vidal said he hopes to settle down now to writing novels and criticizing his fellow man, although he is toying with the thought of running for office again — perhaps on the New York Democratic statewide ticket.

A quirky man, he remarked of himself:

"I have a horror of putting on weight. I'm 6 feet, but if I get much over 160 pounds I hole up in a hotel room and starve myself.

"I'm a physical coward, very nervous about death, have a terror of airplanes. But I try to compensate for my physical cowardice by moral bravery.

"I am obsessed by the idea of justice, but I have no absolute idea what it is. It's easier to define it by what it is not. I keep wrestling with illusion and reality.

"People in this country, including politicians and businessmen, are completely unrealistic.

"The businessman who opposes government pump-priming is the biggest beneficiary of it. Politicians praise thrift, but thrift has been out of date for 50 years."

Politics is improvisation, he said. "A writer has to say what he thinks. A politician often, for good or bad reasons, has to disguise what he thinks."

"Many American writers are stupider than their readers because they don't read much themselves—as European writers do. If they read more good books, they'd write fewer bad books," Vidal said.

"My favorite living American writer? There's none I admire enormously. I can't think of anybody."

BOURG APPOINTED

DENVER (UPI)— Gov. John Love has appointed to head the children's division of the Fort Logan Mental Health Center Dr. Donald J. Bourg, 51, of Denver. Bourg will take over the $21,000-per-year job April 1, and be in charge of developing a staff and treatment programs for a 60-bed unit for emotionally disturbed children.

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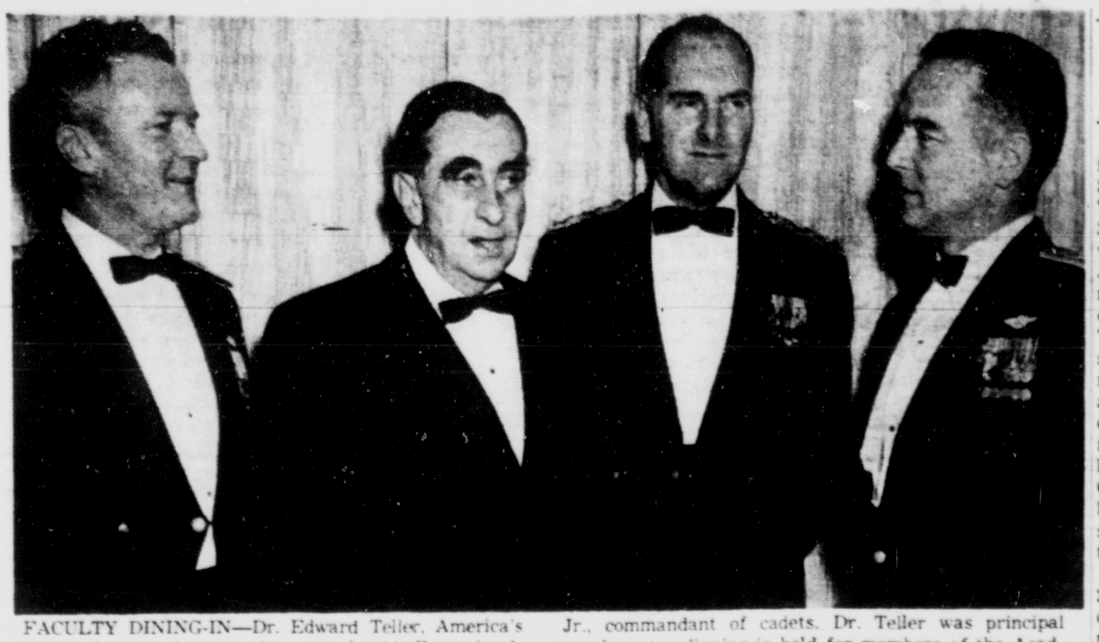

FACULTY DINING-IN—Dr. Edward Teller, America's leading nuclear physicist, discusses the Air Force Academy scientific training program with (left to right) Gen. Robert F. McDermott, dean of faculty; Gen. Robert H. Warren, superintendent; and Gen. Robert W. Strong Jr., commandant of cadets. Dr. Teller was principal speaker at a dinning-in held for members of the Academy faculty. The physicist commended the Academy for its scientific training program during an earlier press conference. (Air Force Photo)

Religious Affairs Coordinator Works in School

By PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—How can a tax-supported college or university justify having a religious affairs coordinator on its payroll?

Because, says Dr. Henry E. Allen, who has held that job at the University of Minnesota since 1947, "we insist that religion is as much a part of a state university as it is a city."

Adds Milton D. McLean, speaking about his office at Ohio State University, "this is not a religious agency, but a personnel agency functioning in the area of religion."

Both are former college presidents—Allen of Keuka in New York and McLean of Lincoln in Illinois—who became pioneers in the package efforts of universities to coordinate campus religious programs.

They say that attitudes vary from absolute banning of religious affairs on tax-supported campuses to appropriation of public funds for chapels there.

Each is active in the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs, founded five years ago.

McLean is this year's president.

An association pamphlet explains "Recognizing the multiple faith needs of many campuses and refusing to rule out the free observance of religious activities, administrators of tax-supported institutions have taken steps to extend a welcome to all responsible faith and denominational representatives.

"Faculty and student personnel staff members are increasingly being assigned to assist and facilitate the work of clergy and other religious leaders serving campus groups. Friction caused by unfamiliar situations involving pastors, priests and rabbis must be minimized."

This is where the coordinator comes in. Allen and McLean say.

With no religious program of his own, and not strongly identified with any particular religious group, he has a liaison role.

"We're in this, not as chaplains, but as educators concerned about religion in our culture and the international scene," McLean says.

The coordinator can't be expected to be a cipher in religious affiliation, Allen says, and may even be ordained, "but he must not intrude into the proper sphere of the pastor, priest or rabbi who serves a committed campus congregation."

Allen said that "religious and academic freedom will both grow stronger as students learn to live and work together in the atmosphere of mutual respect which is the hallmark of religious coordination in the state university."

He and McLean think other developments will include more universities offering credit courses explaining the major religions, and more specialized training for persons sent by religious groups to conduct their campus programs.

Birth rate of Communist China has been estimated at 25,000 a day.

Luxembourg Grand Duchess to Resign

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Grand Duchess Charlotte, for 45 years the popular ruler of her 1,000-square mile country through times of both prosperity and Nazi conquest, will abdicate in favor of her son, Prince Jean, early in November.

She is 68 and many times a grandmother. Prince Jean is 43.

Prime Minister Pierre Werner read to a packed session of the Chamber of Deputies the message from the grand duchess.

For some time now, she has wanted to retire from public life, and in anticipation of this made Prince Jean a lieutenant-grand duke in 1961.

CHAPPELL VISITS

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Ross E. Chappell, general passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe Railroad, has scheduled a visit March 30 to La Junta, Colo., on a seven-week swing through nine Midwestern and Southwestern states.

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Starting off with coffee in the morning, many foods are delightfully improved with Sealtest Half and Half. At any meal, you'll love the extra flavor and smoothness that Sealtest Half and Half adds to cereals, berries, gravies, desserts. It's the perfect blend of cream and milk together. Tastes great dozens of ways. And always flavor-protected by quality control techniques that have made Sealtest famous.

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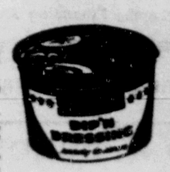

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Green Mountain Falls News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — 687-9065

A special candle light service in observance of the Lord's Supper will be held Maundy Thursday, March 26, in the Sanctuary, Church in the Wildwood, conducted by the Rev. Jeffery Hoy. This service is reminiscent of an ancient Order of Worship, "The Office of the Tenebrae." Lights are used to symbolize the death and resurrection of our Lord. All lights are gradually extinguished, except a central candle symbolizing Jesus. This is momentarily hidden in the darkness of the Crucification, and then brought back, to light all other candles, signifying the Resurrection, as the source of all spiritual light.

Beginning at 12 noon, March 27, Good Friday Services will continue for three hours, commemorating the "Seven Last Words" of Jesus as he suffered on the Cross. At 30-minute intervals, Scripture readings, meditation and music will symbolize this "Good Day of All History." Rev. Jeffery Hoy will officiate, with C. H. Crumbaker at the organ. A cordial invitation is extended all in the area to share these worship services.

A Confirmation Class for young People has just begun. Any interested young person is invited to attend. Call Rev. Jeffrey Hoy for information, Church study, 684-9348; Parsonage, 684-9077.

A class of seven has enrolled in the Adult Bible Study Group, meeting Monday mornings, at 9 at the church. You are invited to attend.

The Church in the Wildwood was the scene of an intimate family wedding, uniting Miss Julie Schroll, of Colorado Springs, and Mr. Robert Bowles of Hutchinson, Kan. The ceremony was held Saturday March 14, at 5 p.m., Rev. Jeffrey Hoy officiating.

The Woodland Park Lioness Club, held its March 19 luncheon meeting at the Red Carpet Restaurant, 999 North Circle Drive. Hostess chairman was Mrs. Ray Smischny, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Bucher, Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. Jim Fry, Mrs. Ernie Kowitz and Mrs. Willard Dedrick. Forty reservations were made for members and guests. Mrs. Ann Rinehart and Mrs. Ara Faust were guests of Mrs. Harriet Faust. The oil painting donated by Mrs. Harriet Faust was on display. The painting is a scene taken on the Western Slope near Gunnison and is valued at $225, including a light oak frame, size 28 x 30 inches. Plans were finalized to sell the painting, proceeds to go the Brockhurst Boys Ranch. Committee appointed was Lorraine Martin, printing tickets and advertising; Margaret Jackson, distribution of tickets; Anna Ruth Sharpe, poster; Tina Warner itinerary for displaying picture throughout Ute Pass, etc.; Harriet Foust and Helen Evans, Transportation of picture; Mrs. Lorraine Martin, chairman of Welfare Committee, showed several madras bed spreads that had been dyed dark brown and given the Brockhurst Boys Ranch by Helen Pollen of the Business and Professional Women's Club. John Maes and Jim Nagle were given $3 each for their March birthdays by the Lioness Mother's Club.

Mrs. Maggie Huston, of Colorado Springs, was guest speaker. Her subject was "From Behind the Lion and Sun." She spoke of her home in Iran, the crossroads country of the Middle East, where she and her five brothers were born to missionary parents. Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Packard left the United States in 1906 and spent 40 years in Persia. Mrs. Huston, a very eloquent speaker, illustrated her talk with the native languages of Persian, Turkish and Assyrian, telling of the history surrounding the area, customs, religion, foods, etc. One of the most delicious rice dishes was made from pomegranate, nuts, quail or chicken as the sauce over the native long grain rice. In Iran is located the famous Palace with the Great Peacock Throne, which is resplendant with rich furnishings, paintings, jewels and antiques over 1,000 years old. Many questions about the country and her former home were asked by those present. The Hustons have two children, and hope to take them on a visit to Iran, where their grandparents served as missionaries so many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smischny, Peacock Mountain, have announced the birth of a daughter on March 18, named Tina Monit (pronounced Monay). Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mable Hads of Garden City Kan., is here with her daughter for a while.

The Town Council of Green Mountain Falls has been negotiating for some time to purchase the water system from Colorado Springs. The special offer made by Green Mountain Falls has been accepted by the City Council of Colorado Springs. At the regular meeting of the Green Mountain Falls, Town Council, Mayor John Haynes announced the town would own the water and maintain the distribution system as a city utility. Present at the meeting March 16, were George K. Baum of the Lyle Schwoevel Bonding Co., and Keith Boyce, from Boyce Water Engineers, Denver. A brochure is to be sent to every family in the area explaining what will be accomplished thru this purchase. An open meeting will be held for all residents in Green Mountain Falls and Chipita Park who are now being served by the present pipe system, at which time a "straw vote" will be taken to find out the general opinion of those living in the area. A contract will then be worked out by the town. Water rates will not be prohibitive. It is estimated the minimum will be $2.50 for the first 3,000 used. The average family of four uses some 6,000 gallon each month. Chipita Park residents will be furnished service at the same rates.

Members of the Motel Bridge Club entertained their husbands with a dinner party Sunday evening, March 15, at the Chief Motel, residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rose. Prizes were won by Laura Jones, J. K. Shay and Joe Kopetsky. Present were the Fletchers of Beverly Hills Motel; the Jones from Motel X; the Shays from Skyway; Kopetsky's of Redwing Court and the Ben Hermans of Melhaven. Absent members were the Wilsons of Mill Wheel and McCamon of the Eagle. This party ends the bridge club season until next fall.

Five substitute players reported Tuesday, March 17, to bowl with the Ute Pass Hill Bowlies at Ute Lanes. They were Francine Nelson, Jane Dzwons, Donna Kohl, Juanita Lawson and Isabel Tompkins. Replacing Betty Fay, on the Haynes T.V. team for the remainder of the season, is Doris Eggleston. Scores posted last week were: Reeds Indoor Rodeo, won 70 lost 34, with 50553; Hughes Excavating won 58 lost 46, with 49399; Kenneth Quinn Builder, won 56½ lost 47½, with 49628; Browncraft Steakhouse, won 51½ lost 52½, with 49287; Edwards Grocery won 49 lost 55 with 49793; Fisherman Inn won 45 lost 56, with 49287; Dillon Construction won 43 lost 61, with 48943; Haynes T.V. won 43 lost 61, with 48269. A difference, of 674 total pins has put Dillons team in next to last position, the first time they have moved out of low score since the season began.

High teams in single games were Quinn, 700; Haynes, 689; Dillon, 686. For the series high teams were: Haynes, 2034; Quinn, 1971; Dillon, 1970. Individual scores for high games were: Doris Eggleston, 221; Gwen Musser, 213; and a tie between Lola Lawton and Alice Brady for 206. Individual high series was scored by Alice Brady, 576; Lola Lawton, 547, and Doris Eggleston, 533.

Some 350 persons registered from all over the state, attending the combined Christian Fellowship Group Conference held at the Village Christian Church, Colorado Springs recently. Delegates were housed all over town in various church homes. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Prigmore entertained seven boys as their guests. A play titled, "The Desert Tent," was presented on two nights, with Gary Prigmore in the cast of players as "Indian Brahman." Daryl Prigmore was the artist for the program covers, depicting the typical desert tent placed on rolling sand dunes. The three-act play gave the story of the Crucifixion, as seen through the eyes of various desert citizens on their visits to Jerusalem. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, parents of Mrs. Ilene Prigmore, attended the performance.

A potluck dinner party was enjoyed by the choir members at the Church in the Wildwood, March 19, with 25 present. Morris Hamilton furnished the meat course.

The hostesses for the evening were Nancy Kimbrough, Laura Jones, Audrey Mayer and John Hotson, members of the Music Committee. Husbands and wives of choir members were special guests.

Miss Sharon Behm attended the March 19 meeting of the Future Secretaries of America, held at Manitou Springs Library Building, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Cathy Travis, Manitou Springs High School, and secretary of the FSA, Pikes Peak Chapter, registered 50 at the meeting.

Miss Diana Beaver, president, from Harrison High School was chosen Miss FSA at the meeting with Miss Sherri Bixler first runner-up and Karen Davis second runner-up. The April 9 meeting will be held at Harrison High School, when election of officers for 1965 will be held. The local chapter of FSA was chartered in December 1962 and is made up with girls from Manitou Springs, Harrison and Widefield High Schools, who are business students, and have a grade of B or above in their business subjects. Miss Fern Latscher is the sponsor from Manitou Springs High School.

"Isn't it wonderful not owing any money?"

Billion Dollar Military Assistance Demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara warned Congress today that to maintain U.S. security, a full billion dollar's worth of military assistance is required this year and for years to come to America's friends around the world.

Anything less would necessitate a reassessment of U.S. policy in depending on foreign military forces for part of the free world's defense, McNamara told Congress. Allied strength around the fringes of the Communist world "will quickly melt away" if U.S. military aid is not kept flowing, he said.

"I believe it is obvious to all of us that any attempt to offset the loss of combat effectiveness in those Allied forces supported by the military assistance program by increases in our own forces is bound to cost far more," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Travel Restrictions Ordered by Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist government today ordered travel restrictions on U.S. diplomats stationed in Poland, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

The spokes man said Poland ordered the action in a note handed to embassy counsellor Albert W. Sherer Jr., Tuesday. The note said the move resulted from restrictions placed on movements of Polish diplomats in the United States late last year.

The Polish note also said restriction on U.S. diplomats here would be lifted if the United States lifted the travel bans on Polish diplomats.

It was the first time since the end of World War II that U. S. government representatives here have been restricted in their freedom of movement in Poland.

Public school debt in the nation averages $338 per student. This is chiefly for long term bonds required for financing construction.

Think bleach just whitens? Try Clorox bleach. Clorox gets out oily body dirt that detergents leave in. That's why washes come so much cleaner when you use detergent and Clorox together...every time.

Clorox gets out dirt detergents leave in!

PERFORMANCE AWARD — Mrs. Marybell Knopp, secretary to the director of accounting and finance at the Air Force Academy, is commended for superior performance. Presenting the Sustained Superior Performance Award is the Academy Comptroller, Col. Hugo Zimmermann. (Air Force Photo)

West's Oil Shale Boom Continues at Slow Pace

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)— The West's oil shale boom continues to rest silently at the end of what may be the longest and slowest burning fuse in the history of natural resource exploitation.

Oil shale development was started during World War II as part of a program to find new sources of fuel and lubrication for a mechanized nation.

It has been hailed constantly since those distant days as the base for a new prosperity for the Rocky Mountain West.

Estimates of the amount of petroleum locked in the oil shale deposits of the Green River Basin underlying northwest Colorado, northeast Utah and southwest Wyoming have risen steadily to the current figure of about 1.47 trillion barrels.

But as of today, the following sums up the activity in actually finding the best way of extracting the petroleum and following up with commercial production:

1. The Colorado School of Mines Research Foundation is waiting for the Department of Interior to accept or reject its latest proposal for leasing the government's oil shale pilot plant near Rifle, Colo.

2. The petroleum industry is waiting for the government to promulgate ground rules for leasing the public lands containing the shale deposits.

3. The U.S. Bureau of Mines continues its basic laboratory research in extraction processes at Laramie, Wyo.

4. Groups and individuals representing the areas that would be affected economically, such as Gov. John A. Love's Colorado Oil Shale Advisory Committee, continue to press for government and industry action.

The School of Mines Research Foundation wants to lease the pilot plant that was operated until 1956, then shut down—amid considerable heated controversy—because of a lack of appropriations after getting very close to a commercially feasible extraction method, according to its operators.

Foundation and Interior Department officials have been negotiating on the lease contract for several months. E.H. Crabtree of Golden, director of the foundation, said the latest proposal was submitted last week but that no response has been made by the department.

"We are hopeful they will accept it," he said.

Crabtree said the major problem in the negotiations has been the handling of patents, and patent royalties, that would stem from research advances. The foundation plans to contract actual operation of the plant to the Socony-Mobil and Humble Oil companies — and possibly others — and the patents, their ownership and subsequent use by others are of prime concern.

Letter Writers Told Influence Not Too Great

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens who write their Senators or Congressman could wonder today just how much influence they are exerting on the passage of legislation.

Based on the reports on their civil rights mail by two Republican Senators from states which include the nation's two largest cities, the answer seemed to be probably not much, because they may be offsetting each other.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., told the Senate Tuesday that for the first time in two weeks his New York State mail reflected a majority of expressions in favor of the House-passed civil rights bill now before the Senate.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois reported at a news conference, however, that his mail is running 9 to 1 against the bill.

Keating has intensified his vocal support of the measure during the last two weeks, when he said he was astounded to find that those who wrote it were about equally opposed to and in favor of the House bill.

With a sigh of satisfaction, however, he announced a "breakthrough" had been achieved in the previous day's mail. Of 1,179 letters from New York, Keating said that 840 favored the bill and 239 were against it.

Dirksen, who is proposing changes in the bill, said he is getting 1,000 letters a day. He said they are running 9-1 against the measure in its present form.

THREATENED BY FREEWAY PLANS — View of Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, along the coast north of Eureka, with the present two-lane Redwood Highway (U.S. 101) running through center of picture is shown in the photograph. The San Francisco-based "Save-the-Redwoods-League" is protesting two proposed government freeway routes, either of which would sacrifice some of the park's trees along and near the ocean front. (AP Wirephoto)

Highway Safety Drive Denounced by Road Chief

By ROBERT HEARD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The minister of highways for British Columbia says safety campaigns "are not only a bore, they are a menace."

And nothing gets his dander up more than slow drivers.

Philip Gaglardi, sometimes referred to as the "hot rod minister," says, "The fast driver is the safe driver because he is more alert."

Gaglardi and his six-man entourage are in this country to drum up tourist business by speaking of the glories of British Columbia.

"Lowering speed limits tends to create accidents, raising the limit prevents them," he said.

"Safety campaigns scare the timid and emotionalize danger. Newspapers dramatize the big holiday weekends and death tolls when probably there are fewer accidents per miles driven than any other time.

"Policemen drag out their radar on the big weekends and catch a few hundred drivers going five or 10 miles over the limit and pack up and leave.

"It burns me up to get a ticket like that."

The minister of highways got a speeding ticket?

"Yes, I've got them before," he said.

More than one?

"Six, I think."

He's tried to talk his way out of a ticket, but "when they find out who I am, they are more determined than ever to give me one."

Punishment of Counties Threatened

DENVER (UPI) — A Denver member of the State House of Representatives said Tuesday he was planning to draw up a bill to penalize counties which fail to follow the state's new property assessment law.

Rep. Palmer Burch, a Republican, said his proposed measure would enable the state to withhold the violating county's share of the state gasoline tax.

The new bill, signed into law Tuesday by Gov. John Love, requires all counties to be assessing property at 30 per cent of actual value by 1967. Burch said he hoped his plan could be put into effect by that time.

ROBERTS SPEAKS

DENVER (UPI) — Ex-Army Maj. Arch Roberts told a meeting of the Constitution Party of Colorado Monday that the two major political parties offer the voter merely a choice between two brands of socialism, but his party offers a clear-cut choice. Roberts, of Fort Collins, Colo., is a one-time aide to ex-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. He was retired from the Army after making a controversial speech to the Daughters of the American Revolution in which he accused several officials of the administration of being Communists.

Television Programs

	KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOAA-TV (NBC) 5
6:00	Power Tools	Great Adventure	Report
6:15	Power Tools	Great Adventure	Report
6:30	The Flintstones	Great Adventure	Dr. Kildare
6:45	The Flintstones	Great Adventure	Dr. Kildare
7:00	Donna Reed	Perry Mason	Dr. Kildare
7:15	Donna Reed	Perry Mason	Dr. Kildare
7:30	My Three Sons	Perry Mason	Hazel
7:45	My Three Sons	Perry Mason	Hazel
8:00	Ensign O'Toole	The Nurses	Suspense Theatre
8:15	Ensign O'Toole	The Nurses	Suspense Theatre
8:30	Jimmy Dean	The Nurses	Suspense Theatre
8:45	Jimmy Dean	The Nurses	Suspense Theatre
9:00	Jimmy Dean	Pioneers	Temple Houston
9:15	Jimmy Dean	Pioneers	Temple Houston
9:30	Fractured Flickers	Probe	Temple Houston
9:45	Fractured Flickers	Probe	Temple Houston
10:00	News Weather	News	News Weather
10:15	News Sports	Wrestling	Tonight Show
10:30	Wrestling Yaqui	Wrestling	Tonight Show
10:45	Breaking Point	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:00	Breaking Point	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:15	Breaking Point	Wrestling	Tonight Show
11:30	Breaking Point	Sign Off	Tonight Show
11:45	Breaking Point		Tonight Show

FRIDAY

6:00		A.M. News	Say When
6:15		Mike Wallace	Say When . News
6:30		I Love Lucy	Word for Word
6:45		I Love Lucy	Word for Word
9:00		Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:15		Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:30	Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Links
9:45	Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Links
10:00	Tenn. Ernie	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15	Tenn. Ernie	Love of Life—News	1st Impression
10:30	Father Knows Best	Temptation of	Truth or
10:45	Father Knows Best	Guiding Light	Consequences . News
11:00	General Hospital	Strangers	Popeye Colorado Classroom
11:15	General Hospital	Strangers	Popeye Colorado Classroom
11:30	News	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
11:45	Cartoons	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Let's Make a
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Deal News
12:30	Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
12:45	Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
1:00	Queen for a Day	Let the Truth	Loretta Young
1:15	Queen for a Day	Truth News	Loretta Young
1:30	Who Do You Trust	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
1:45	Who Do You Trust	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
2:00	Pioneers Today	Secret Storm	Broadway Goodtime
2:15	Breaking Point	Secret Storm	Broadway Goodtime
2:30	Breaking Point	Party Line	Broadway Goodtime
2:45	Breaking Point	Time News	Broadway Goodtime
3:00	Breaking Point	Party Line	Broadway Goodtime
3:15	Breaking Point	Party Line	Broadway Goodtime
3:30	Breaking Point	Playhouse	For Women Only
3:45	Breaking Point	Playhouse	For Women Only
4:00	Trail Master	TV News Rhinky	Match Game
4:15	Trail Master	Rhinky Popeye	Game News
4:30	Trail Master	Rhinky Popeye	Danny Thomas
4:45	Trail Master	Rhinky Popeye	Danny Thomas
5:00	Mickey Mouse	Key Component	Magilla Gorilla
5:15	Mickey Mouse	Component Weath	Magilla Gorilla
5:30	Ron Cochran News	Cronkite	Huntley - Brinkley
5:45	News Spts Wea	Cronkite	Huntley - Brinkley
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Report
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Report
6:30	Destry	Route 66	Bob Hope
6:45	Destry	Route 66	Bob Hope
7:00	Destry	Route 66	Bob Hope
7:15	Destry	Route 66	Bob Hope
7:30	Rocky's Law	Twilight Zone	That Was the
7:45	Rocky's Law	Twilight Zone	Week That Was
8:00	Rocky's Law	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
8:15	Rocky's Law	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
8:30	Price Is Right	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
8:45	Price Is Right	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
9:00	Lights	Marshal Dillon	Rattle Line
9:15	Lights	Marshal Dillon	Rattle Line
9:30	Lights	To Tell the Truth	Zane Grey Theater
9:45	Make That Spare	To Tell the Truth	Zane Grey Theater
10:00	Perspective	News Comment	News Weather
10:15	Perspective	Reporter Sports	Tonight Show
10:30	"Saboteurs	Target Earth	Tonight Show
10:45	"Saboteurs"	Target Earth	Tonight Show
11:00	"Saboteurs	Target Earth	Tonight Show
11:15	"Saboteurs	Target Earth	Tonight Show
11:30	"Saboteurs	Target Earth	Tonight Show
11:45	"Saboteurs	Target Earth	Tonight Show

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS—740 Kc.— NEWS: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 2:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. SPORTS: 7:40 a.m. and 9:32 p.m. Sign Off 1 a.m.

6:15	Wake Up	9:55	Jo Ann's	4:30	Traffic Jam	6:45	CS at Night
	Club		Party Line	5:00	CS at Night	10:00	Music for
9:45	Bright &	12:15	Noon &	6:15	F. Lewis Jr.		Lovers
	Blue		Sunset				

KRDO—1240 Kc.— NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, on the hour 9 p.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32, 7:25 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

6:30	Wall Street		Frazier	11:05	Vern Joyner	5:35	Hal
6:35	Collen's	5:00	Skip	12:15	Party Line		McMillan
	Adventure		Stephenson	1:05	Wall Street	6:20	Wall Street
6:36	Life Line	5:55	Pi Carson	1:29	Skip	6:25	Collen's
6:45	All Kinds		Report		Stephenson		Adventure
	of Music	6:00	Taxis	2:30	NOREAD	6:30	Life Line
7:00	Pops		Patrol		Report	6:45	World of
	Concert	6:20	Skip	4:00	Stephenson	7:00	Pops
12:05	Christophers	6:25	Vern Joyner				Concert
	& Sign Off	9:05	Wall Street	4:05	Vern Joyner		Christophers
	FRIDAY	9:20	Vern Joyner	5:25	Sat Report	12:05	& Sign Off
4:55	Portals of	10:00	A.M. Show				

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles

(CBS, ABC, MN) NEWS: On the hour 1 a.m. thru 6 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7:25, 7:30, 7:50 a.m.; 8, 9:55, 10:55 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 7:55 a.m.; 5:30, 5:55, 6:37, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

6:15	Bible Word	6:15	Swingalong	1:30	Woman's	6:15	Bible Word
6:44	Randstand	6:25	Hemingway		World	6:44	Randstand
7:00	F. Morgan	6:30	Swingalong	1:35	C. Moore	7:00	F. Morgan
7:15	M. Kalb	6:49	P. Harvey	1:45	Broadmoor	7:15	M. Kalb
7:30	Dimension	6:55	Fashion	2:10	Rampus	7:30	Dimension
7:44	Pat Boone		Report		Room	7:40	Pat Boone
8:16	Music	9:16	S. Godfrey	2:30	Fashion	8:15	Music
9:00	Town and	10:10	Ep Date		Notes	9:00	Town &
	Country	10:30	Dear Abby	2:35	Rampus		Country
10:50	Ft. Carson	11:30	Open		Room	10:50	Ft. Carson
11:00	Town and		Circuit	3:10	Folk Song	11:00	Town &
	Country	11:30	Women of	3:30	Close Up		Country
	FRIDAY		Washington	3:35	Folk Song		
12:05	Town &	11:35	Open	4:15	Swingalong		
	Country		Circuit	4:30	Sidelights		
5:05	Ranch In	12:35	Hollywood	4:34	Swingalong		
	Market	1:10	Housewarts	5:45	L. Thomas		

KYSN—1460 Kc— NEWS AND WEATHER: 55 past the hour. HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 9:27 a.m. thru 2:27 p.m.; 6:27 p.m. thru 11:27 p.m. SPORTS, HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 6:25 thru 8:25 a.m.; 3:25 thru 5:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. Sat REPORT: Friday 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. ROAD REPORTS: While the weather or conditions warrant. FISHING AND HUNTING FORECAST: 5:25 Friday.

6:00	C. Hale	5:00	A. Cappello	7:00	Gene Towne	8:00	R. Roberts
8:00	R. Roberts	9:00	Gene Towne	4:00	Hit Parade		
	FRIDAY	11:00	J. Schafer	6:00	C. Hale		

KRYT—1530 Kc.— NEWS: 12:15 and 5 p.m. Military and government news at 20 minutes before and 20 minutes past the hour. WEATHER: 7:15, 8:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:20 and 5:05 p.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m.

	FRIDAY	9:00	D. Pledger	12:00	Mid-day	1:00	Afternoon
7:00	Morning	11:00	Afternoon		Melodies		Movie
	Show		of Music				

KPIK—1580 Kc.— NEWS: 7 a.m., and at 55 min. and 30 min. after the hour. WEATHER: 15 min. after the hour. SPORTS: 7:45 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.

6:45	F. Dressman	1:00	M. Adams	3:15	Evangelistic		
9:00	C. Jones	4:30	CS Hayride	5:30	Sign Off		

KRCC—FM—91.3 Megacycles

5:00	Sign On	5:45	F. N. Treas	7:00	Interview	10:15	This I Be-
5:05	Campus	6:00	Paris	7:15	Music		lieve - S. O.
	News		Startime	7:45	Interview		
5:15	Music	6:30	Dinner	8:00	Concerto		
5:30	Class Room		Music	10:00	News-Wea		

KLST—FM—94.3 Megacycles

6:00	Stereo	12:00	Sign Off		Report	6:00	Coin News
	Music		FRIDAY	12:15	Guest	6:30	Financial
6:30	Financial	9:00	Sign On	12:45	Stereo		Facts
	Facts	9:01	Stereo		Music	6:35	Stereo
6:35	Stereo		Music	6:30	Central		Music
	Music	12:00	Ft. Carson		News	12:00	Sign Off

KFMH-FM—96.5 Meg.— News, Weather 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

6:00	Dinner		FRIDAY	1:00	World of	7:30	Overture
7:00	Concert	8:00	Sunny Side		Music	8:00	Symphony
7:30	Overture	9:00	Redwoo ts	1:05	By Request		Hall
8:00	Symphony		Hollywood	4:10	Intermezzo	9:00	Encore
	Hall	10:05	Concert	5:00	Cocktail	9:30	Command
9:00	Encore	11:55	Hall		Time		Performa
9:30	Command		Carpet	6:05	Dinner	10:00	Starlight
	Performa	11:30	Think		Concert		Serenade
10:00	Starlight		Young	7:00	American		
	Serenade	12:10	Melodies		Scene		

KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

6:00	Dinner		FRIDAY	4:00	Voice of	9:15	p.m.
	Music	8:00	Marches		America		Concert
7:00	p.m. Music	8:15	a.m. Show	4:15	Stereophonic	9:30	New
7:30	Show Time		Until Noon	5:30	Dinner		Records
8:00	Voice of	8:40	School		Music	10:00	Music
	America		News	5:55	Wall Street	11:00	Sign Off
8:15	p.m.	9:20	Wall Street	6:00	Dinner		
	Concert	11:15	Voice of		Music		
9:30	New		America	7:00	p.m. Music		
	Records	12:00	Nobody	7:30	Show Time		
10:00	Music		Matinee	8:00	Voice of		
11:00	Sign Off	3:00	FM Stereo				

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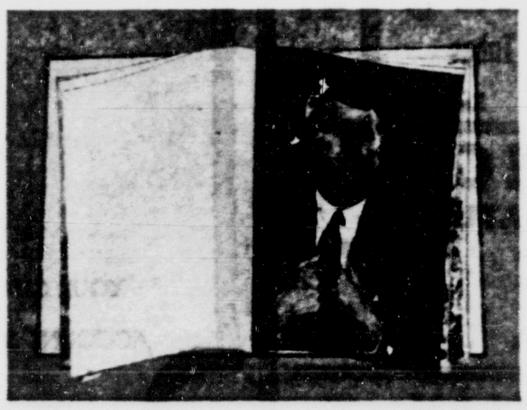

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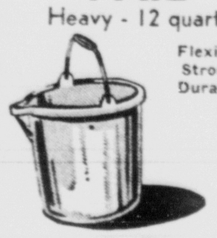

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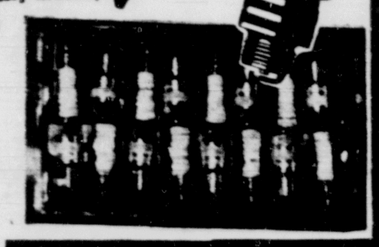

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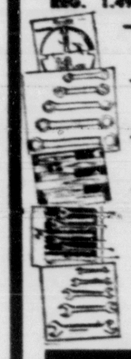

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Bank Teller Faints; Bandit Escapes

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — How do you stop a bank bandit from robbing you a second time?

Bank teller Susan Leroy, 43, fainted.

Miss Leroy told officers she recognized the bandit Wednesday as the same curly-haired gunman who took $520 from her March 11 at Gateway branch of the Bank of America.

She fainted.

The bandit fled empty-handed.

GOOD OLD DAYS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first real pipeline bringing pure water to Los Angeles was constructed in 1865 and extended to San Bernardino, about 60 miles away.

It was made of pine logs with holes bored end to end through them. However, pine trees made poor pipes and, in the words of an historian, "there was daily excitement as the pipes split in the streets, under the sidewalks or in the houses they serviced."

Federal Reserve notes issued i denominations of $5 to $10,000 represent about 90 per cent of all U.S. currency in circulation according to the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum in New York.

Brazil Caught In Tangled Web of Trouble

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Like Gulliver, Brazil is caught in a tangled skein of troubles.

But unlike the Lilliputian cord that held the fabled giant, Brazil's troubles are economic and political and harder to cut.

Whirlwind inflation is shooting prices of food, clothing and housing ever higher. Wage increases, often at a 100 per cent clip, are vainly trying to keep pace.

President Joao Goulart, who carries his fight for social reforms to public squares and streets in a bid for popular support, has told Congress that the nation's budget for this year will probably show a deficit of 1.6 trillion cruzeiros (about a billion dollars at the cruzeiro's current and very volatile free market rate).

The average man is getting hurt in this nation of more than 70 million people. As he stands patiently in line for a kilo of sugar and other basic needs, he may well wonder where he is headed.

Many Brazilians believe that the nation, summoning its historic abilities, will somehow get through to presidential elections in October, 1965. But the possibility of violent, sharp change that could lead to a more concentrated if not dictatorial rule cannot be discounted.

As the constitution now stands Goulart cannot be re-elected and he has said: "If there is anyone in this country who would never agree to be dictator, it is I."

His political foes, recalling he is the political scion of Getulio Vargas, who ruled Brazil as its president and dictator from 1930 until 1945, are not convinced.

One of the most bitter is Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara State (Rio de Janeiro). Since the March 13 leftist-led rally in Rio de Janeiro, he says, "Nobody can any longer doubt that Goulart does not want elections." That rally—studded with Communist signs—revealed his "complete intentions and ambitions to stay in power" and to establish a fascist government, Lacerda told the weekly Manchete.

At the rally, Goulart told 200,000 listeners of his decrees expropriating land and nationalizing the nation's seven last privately owned oil companies. The other top speaker was his brother-in-law, Leonel Brizola, an ultranationalist, leftist, and anti-Yankee deputy in Parliament. Brizola, in the evening's most fiery speech, called for dissolution of Congress and formation of a new Congress that would include soldiers, farm workers and other laborers.

TIME SAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody sat up all night to think of a way to keep the motorist from using the unexpired time on a parking meter paid for by a previous driver. The result is a coin-operated parking ticket machine which issued a dated and timed ticket to be stuck inside the windshield. Less personnel and meters are required and the parking lots do not have to be marked off, the manufacturer says.

½ PRICE SALE Every 2nd Yard ½ Price

WHIT'S FABRICS 2430 W. Colo. Ave.

Use Your Old Watch in Trade on a New Elgin

Trade in your old watch and pay only $1.00 a week on the balance if you wish at Hatch's, 28 So. Tejon. Only Elgin has the DURA-POWER mainspring guaranteed for life! Prices start at $19.95 and the selection is large. adv.

EASTER . . .

• Bunnies • Chicks • Ducklings

Simpson & Co. 201 W. Colo. — 416 S. 8th St.

Upton Gardens 1216 N. Circle Dr.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30

PRE-EASTER 2-PANT SUIT SALE

HERE THEY ARE!

RIGHT IN TIME FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

EXCELLENT 2 PANT SUIT VALUES!

. . . three button models, plain front pants, the new lighter, brighter, Spring shades designed for wear now through Summer.

WARRENSHIRE 2-Pant Suits . . .

55% Dacron, 45% wool . .. Every Suit a $70.00 Value!

NOW 55.00

DOBBSHIRE . . . all wool blends . . . $75.00 Value!

NOW 59.90

DOBBSHIRE . . . Mohair and wool blends . . . A luxury suit for any man's wardrobe $85.00 Value.

NOW 69.90

S&H GREEN STAMPS

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

Bain's

TEJON & COLORADO

Penn SAVE!

ALWAYS FIRST QUAL

IMAGINE! VALUES LIKE THESE RIGHT BEFORE EASTER!

SHOP PENNEY'S
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.
OTHER WEEK DAYS
9:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

ALL WHITE SUMMER FABRICS

44c yard

Choose from an excellent collection of white cottons in poplins, batiste, waffle piques, pajamas checks, lawns and many more. All first quality cottons at a sensational low price. Hurry and save.

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

EASTER COAT FASHIONS!

- PICK HIGH FASHIONS!
- LOW, LOW PRICES!
- SMART STYLES, FABRICS!
- MISSES, JUNIOR SIZES

Count on Penney's to blossom out with a spectacular like this! All the coats you craved for Easter . . . now . . . at dollars-less prices! Chic-'n'-sleek slim lines—smart back-belted beauties — three-quarter length walk-aways! Bouncy wool boucles—newest "nubbies"—big 'n' bold plaids! Petal-soft shades—aqua, pink, oatmeal gold, celery green, powder blue, beige! And—sizes for everyone. Don't wait! Pick your favorite Spring beauty now, during this fabulous Easter event! You'll love the savings!

— 3 LARGE GROUPS —

$13 $17 $20

PENNEY'S FAMOUS GAYMODE NYLONS FOR YOUR EASTER!

3 Pairs 2.85

Famous Gaymode nylons in your favorite shades. Choose from seamless, full fashioned, nude heels, stretch, dress sheers and many more. All are constructed of the fine nylon thread by a leading mill. Come in today and stock up for spring and Easter. Sizes 8½ to 11.

CHECK PENNEY'S BIG COLLECTION OF EASTER HANDBAGS

2.98 Plus Fed. Tax **4.98** Plus Fed. Tax

Choose from vinyls in an assortment of lovely colors and an excellent collection of styles. See everything from small to large sizes. Now you can choose from many of the new Pattina* in colors to match your new pumps or slings. All are fully lined for added quality.

100'S OF BEAUTIFUL EASTER HATS TO SELECT FROM...

2.98

Select from an array of styles in small to large size. See straws, fabrics and floral types. Smart veil types too. An excellent collection of colors too. Now you can have more than one at this low price. See thi scollection on our main and second floor. Others at slightly higher prices.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

2 Groups MEN'S SUITS

GROUP No. 1

$33

GROUP No. 2

$43

Special close-out buy of top quality suits in all wool in your choice of many smart new muted tones of blue, black, brown and greys. Choose from stripes, checks, muted plaids and many more. Comes in short, regular and long models. All are expertly tailored for excellent fit. These are all famous make suits at a sensationally low price. Sizes 36 to 46.

PRE-EASTER SAVINGS

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

Sensational group of smartly styled dresses for our regular stocks greatly reduced for big savings before Easter. Choose from an array of colors in assorted prints and patterns plus some solids. See cottons, cotton blends and many more. Junior, misses and half sizes.

3 BIG BIG GROUPS

4.88 7.88 11.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S BETTER SPORT COATS

Choose from all wools and wool blends in many handsome patterns. Tremendous collection of colors too! Choose from regulars and longs. Sizes 36 to 46. All of these fine sport coats you've seen at a much higher price. Now in time for Easter.

18.88

EASTER SHOE VALUES!

SAVE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ON PENNEY'S QUALITY CONSTRUCTED SHOES . . . FASHION FAVORITES IN MANNY STYLES . . . ALL PENNEY LOW PRICED!

GIRLS' SMART EASTER DRESS FASHIONS! SAVE!

3 to 6X **3.98** 7 to 14 **4.98**

Come in and see the excellent collection of smart styles in many lovely colors in solids and patterns. All are styled of easy-care cottons that need light touch up ironing. Get her one now for Easter and for school wear too.

SPECIAL SAVINGS! GIRLS' EASTER HATS

Still a large selection of styles for the little gals. Choose from many smart styles in white and colors. Most are styled of straw. Hurry and save!

$1

SANDALS WITH A DRESS-UP LOOK TO 'EM!

C 8½ to 3 **2.99**

Dressy sandals of shiny Pattina* olefinic shoe upper material! Comfy wedge heel! Synthetic outsole! Sanitized® for cleaner wear! 5 colors.

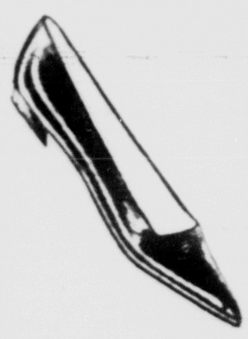
*Reg. TM Du Pont

EXPERTLY FITTED OXFORDS TAKE WEAR!

B, C, D 8½ to 3 **5.99**

Smooth leather uppers, resist scuffs! Pentred* poly-vinyl sole and heel guaranteed; black and brown.

*Pentred soles are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. They'll outgrow them before they outwear them . . . or a new pair free!



TRIM LEATHER FLATTIES FOR SPRING

4.99

Pointed toe, stacked heel, folded top line. In black or white. Smart, practical for Easter, too.

PENNEY'S OWN CLASSIC PUMP

7.99

Foam lined, full breasted heel in medium or high style. Choose from 7-lovely colors in leather or smart Pattina.

SUPPLE FOUR EYELET PATTERN OXFORDS!

7.99

Built-in value! Rich smooth leather uppers with durable composition soles 'n' rubber heels! Sanitized® too. In black or brown.

SPECIAL! SPORT SUITS DOUBLE AS SEPARATES!

sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 **7.95**

Outfit 'em in rugged wool 'n' Acrilan® acrylic jackets teamed with contrasting rayon acetate 'n nyoln slacks! Versatile value he can wear dozens of ways! In new lively colors that add fresh, good looks to any boys' wardrobe! Shop now and SAVE! Also smart blazer models.

SAVE! BOYS' COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

Choose from cotton oxford cloth with button down collars, snap tabs, wash 'n wear cotton broadcolth with regular style collars. All wash with ease. Short and long sleeves.

1.98

Colorado's Fastest Stock Service

Colorado's Fastest Service

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete list of stock transactions today on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:30 p.m. prices

SALES
Approx 1 pm total 3,280,000
Previous day 5,422,560
Week ago 5,868,590
Month ago 5,441,600
Year ago 1,918,310
Two years ago 1,873,420
Jan 1 to date 393,396,060
1963 to date 211,396,830
1962 to date 212,543,122

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab	60	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ¼
ABC Vend	60	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
ACF Ind	1.50	30	70	69¾	69¾ — ¼
AcmeMar	2b	1	30¼	30¼	30¼
Acme Ste	80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AdamsE	50e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ad Mills	40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Address	1.20	30	14¼	14¼	14¼
Admiral		1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Aerojet	50	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Aeronp	60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Air Cont	80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AirProd	20b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Air Red	1.50	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
AJ Industries		1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ala Gas	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Alco Prod		1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Alleghny	1.80a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Allen Ind	1	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Allied Chem	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Allied Mills	1.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Allied Prod	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Allied Stores	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Allis-Chal	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Alpha Port	1.80a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Alpine Geo		1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Alside	20b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Alum Ltd	60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Alcoa	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Amerace	80b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmerAirl	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmAirlines	1	108	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Bak	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ABosch	50c	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Brd	1.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmBdPar	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Can	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Cem	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AChain	1.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ACoach	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
A Crocin	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Cry-S	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am Cyan	2b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmDistill		1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmEnka	1.40b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Amer Fab	1.10	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmFdry	1.10	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmHess	1.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmHome	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmHosp	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmMach	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmMfg	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmMot	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmNatGas	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmNews	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmOptical		1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmPaper	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmPotash	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmRad	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmSeat	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmShip	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmSmelt	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmStand	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmStores	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmSugar	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmTel&T	2.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmTobacco	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
AmTruck	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Amerotron	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Anaconda	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Anchor Hk	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Anderson	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Andrea Rad	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Andrew Jer	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Anheuser	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Apache	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Apco Oil	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Archer-Dan	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Archer Pet	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Armco Steel	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Armour	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Armstrong	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Arnold Ind	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Arvin Ind	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Ashland Oil	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Assd Dry G	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Atchison	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Atl Coast L	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Atl Refin	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Atlas Corp	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Atlas Pwd	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Atlas Tack	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Atlantic Ref	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Austin Nich	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Autocar	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Avco Corp	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Avnet Inc	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Avon Prod	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Ayrshire	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼

— B —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Babcock&W	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Baker Oil	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Baldwin	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Baltimore	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bangor Pu	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Barber Oil	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Barker Bros	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Barnsdall	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Barnes Eng	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Barnes Wt	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Barnhart	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Barry Corp	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Basic Inc	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Basin Pet	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bath Iron	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bausch&L	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Baxter Lab	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bayuk Cig	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Beam Dist	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BeatEgn	1.60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Beatrice	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Beckman In	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Becton D	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BeechAir	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BeechLS	1.10	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Beech	30	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bell Bow	60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bell Hwl	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bendix	2.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BenFin	1.20b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BenF pf	4.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Berghoff	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BerSHos	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Best&Co	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bethl Stl	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bigelow	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BlackD	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Blaw Kn	1.60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BlueJay	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Boeing	1.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BobbieBr	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Boeing	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bond Strs	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BoseMth	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Borden	1.90	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Borg Warn	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Borman	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BostEdis	1.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Boston Me	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BostonMe pf	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BrachS	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Brad Ind	20d	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Briggs Mfg	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BriggsS	1.80a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Brist My	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BritPetr	1.12	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BritG pf	3.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BrownSh	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Brunswick	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BuckeyeP	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bucking	1.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Budd Co	80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Budd Pf	5	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BuffCr	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BuffCr pf	5	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BullHorg	1.25e	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bullard	25a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bullocks	1.60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Bulova	80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Burdett	60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Burnds	80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Burroughs	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BushTer	10t	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
BVD Co	32t	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Byers	30a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼

— C —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Cal Fin	40f	14	9	9¾	9¾ — ¼
CalPack	.80b	15	30	29¾	30 — ¼
Calumet	.12f	14	6¼	6¼	6¼
Camm H	.40	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Campbell	.65a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Can Dry	wi	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Can Dry	1	12	22	22	22
Can Pac	1.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Carbors	1.80	8	44¼	44¼	44¼
CarrierCp	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Carro Pw Li	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CarpStl	1.25a	5	44¼	44¼	44¼
Carrier	1.80	16	44¼	44¼	44¼
CarrGen	10e	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Carter Hl	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Carter Pd	wi	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Case	1f	11	44¼	44¼	44¼
Case	1pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Case 2nd	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CaterTr	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Cons Ail	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Celanese	1.60	36	44¼	44¼	44¼
Celan	4.04A	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Celan	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CentSoya	50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CentAir	1.80a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CenP Fcp	1b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CentSoul	1.12	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CentSoy	1.80b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CenSoy pf	4.50	230	95	95	95 — 1
CenTel	1.84	6	24¼	24¼	24¼
CenTel pf	5.50	21	44¼	44¼	44¼
Centgraf	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CertTeed	.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Rest&Co	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Festival	1.60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Fete Stl	50	247	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chadbourn	1.20	18	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChampH	1.20	9	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChampS	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Champin	1.20	78	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chandler Mot		6	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chemetron	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chemway	.20g	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChesVa	1.20b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Ches Oh	4	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chesebr	1.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chicopee	.20e	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChiMil StP	1	91	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChiMil StP	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChiNWest	1	113	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChiNW	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChiPneu	1.60a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChiPneu	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chi Yell Cab	1330	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chick C	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChkFN	1.60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ChrisCraft	.60t	76	44¼	44¼	44¼
Chrysler	1	376	44¼	44¼	44¼
Cincy Gas	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CincGE	1.92	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CincGE	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CincMil	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CinnMill	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	wi	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	2nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	3rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	4th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	5th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	6th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	7th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	8th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	9th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	10th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	11th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	12th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	13th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	14th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	15th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	16th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	17th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	18th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	19th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	20th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	21st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	22nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	23rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	24th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	25th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	26th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	27th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	28th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	29th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	30th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	31st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	32nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	33rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	34th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	35th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	36th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	37th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	38th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	39th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	40th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	41st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	42nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	43rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	44th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	45th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	46th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	47th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	48th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	49th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	50th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	51st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	52nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	53rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	54th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	55th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	56th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	57th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	58th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	59th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	60th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	61st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	62nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	63rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	64th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	65th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	66th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	67th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	68th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	69th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	70th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	71st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	72nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	73rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	74th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	75th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	76th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	77th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	78th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	79th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	80th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	81st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	82nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	83rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	84th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	85th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	86th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	87th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	88th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	89th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	90th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	91st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	92nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	93rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	94th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	95th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	96th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	97th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	98th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	99th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CitSer	100th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼

— D —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Chrysler	1.40b	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Cluett P	50e	6	44¼	44¼	44¼
Coast St Gas	1.20	10	44¼	44¼	44¼
Coca Cola	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ColgPal NV	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ColgPal	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ColgPal pf	3.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ColtmsAir	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ColtmRad	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ComCR	1.60	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Com Ed	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Com Fuel	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CBS	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Col Gas	1.22	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Col Pict	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Col Sou	1.43	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CombEn	2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Comb Eng	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ComNwlth	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ComEd	1.40b	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Comdr N	60t	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
CmwlthEd	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Compo	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Con Cig	1.80a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConEdis	2.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConEdis pf	5	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConEdEd	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConElec Inc	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConFood	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConMills	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConNG	1.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Conde N	60t	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConsMills	80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consgn	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Con Oil	1.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Con Pap	1.80	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConPow	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
ConRail	2.50	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Ed	2.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Ind	1	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Oil	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Rail	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Rock	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	1.20	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	wi	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	2nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	3rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	4th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	5th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	6th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	7th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	8th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	9th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	10th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	11th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	12th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	13th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	14th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	15th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	16th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	17th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	18th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	19th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	20th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	21st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	22nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	23rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	24th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	25th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	26th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	27th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	28th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	29th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	30th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	31st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	32nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	33rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	34th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	35th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	36th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	37th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	38th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	39th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	40th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	41st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	42nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	43rd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	44th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	45th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	46th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	47th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	48th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	49th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	50th pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	51st pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	52nd pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Consol Text	53rd pf	1	44¼	44¼

CRISP HUNTING—Snow and 20-degree temperatures failed to cool the spirit of some 300 youngsters who turned out Wednesday for the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by Audubon Shopping Center merchants at the center's parking lot. Several cases of wrapped candy Easter eggs, five with $5 shopping certificates, were hidden in the area. Brian Maloney, 2619 Robin Dr., and Debbie Cajka, 2614 Bonfoy Ave., were among the 300 who scrambled for eggs. The 13 members of the Audubon Merchants Assn. have staged the annual hunt for the last five years.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Business Leaders See Prosperous Quarter in West

Western business leaders are predicting a prosperous second quarter in 1964, according to the latest survey by the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Western Business Forecast panel.

About 87 per cent of the responding businessmen are forecasting that second quarter business will equal or exceed first quarter results of this year.

Similar optimism prevails comparing the upcoming second quarter to the corresponding one in 1963. About 85 per cent of the panel predict their business will equal or exceed the 1963 period. More than half expect gains in the 1-10 per cent range while approximately one-sixth are expecting even greater increases.

The average degree of optimism expressed by the panel has remained almost unchanged in the past three surveys, although the opinions of the separate industries and geographical areas have varied from quarter to quarter. The finance, insurance and real estate sector is decidedly more optimistic than on the previous survey and views the coming quarter more favorably than any other industry.

The service group is also showing very positive views with 91 per cent expecting the second quarter to equal or better the year-ago level. Agriculture extractive is the least optimistic sector.

In the various geographic groupings the Rocky Mountain area registered a high degree of optimism with 83 per cent of those answering returning equal or better predictions for the upcoming quarter.

HEADS DEPARTMENT—James P. Fellows will manage the newly organized Mutual Fund department for Boettcher and Co., according to E. Warren Willard, managing partner of the investment banking firm of Denver and Colorado Springs. Fellows is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Yale Divinity School. Since September, 1961, Fellows has been head of his own company, Mutual Funds, Inc., of Denver.

Higher Quarter Sales, Earnings Seen by Maytag

NEWTON, Iowa —First quarter sales and earnings of the Maytag company should be "somewhat higher" than those of the comparable period of last year, Pres. E. G. Higdon told a record turnout of shareowners at their annual meeting held Tuesday at the firm's Central Service warehouse.

Referring to the home laundry industry forecast of a 2½ per cent increase in sales this year, Higdon said that at Maytag the forecast had been exceeded so far and that both January and February had topped year-ago figures.

While it appears now that March is going to be "a fairly good month," he added, "forecasting is a hazardous business." Uncertainties, such as the threatened rail strike, could quickly change the entire picture, he said.

Maytag's recent acquisition of controlling interest in a West German manufacturing concern and the subsequent establishment of a new joint venture firm, Homann-Maytag, GmbH, also was discussed by Higdon. Shareowners were shown color slides of the German company's office and production facilities.

Terming the German venture a "long-range project," he said Maytag looks upon the European market as a "challenge and very exciting opportunity. We believe it is in the best interests of our company," Higdon said, "to be in the ever-broadening market outside the boundaries of the United States."

During the annual meeting, presided over by Board Chairman George M. Umbreit and attended by some 600 persons, the Maytag shareowners re-elected all directors and renamed Ernst & Ernst, Chicago, as auditors. At the board of directors' organizational meeting which followed, all officers of the company were reelected.

Higdon, in his report to the shareowners on Maytag's performance during 1963, called it "a very good year" with sales of $117,249,231 exceeding those of 1962 by 5.5 per cent and net income up 10 per cent to a record $14,007,100. Income equalled $2.11 per common share, compared to $1.92 in 1962.

He said that nearly $11 million, or 78 per cent of earnings, went to shareowners as dividends during 1963. At a rate of $1.65 per share, it marked the sixth consecutive year in which the dividend payment was increased.

Working capital was increased by more than $5 million, largely because depreciation exceeded capital replacements. He told shareowners, "We anticipate that during the next three or four years, however, we will on the average use all of our depreciation provision for major replacements. It may also be necessary to dip modestly into our working capital for these improvements."

White pelicans, one of the larger birds native to North America, often have a wing span of nine feet or more.

Run on Silver Money May Hike Price of Metal

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A run on the U.S. Treasury's silver dollars, plus heavy demand for the new Kennedy half-dollars, may help send the metal's price still higher.

Industrial users here have been paying the full legal monetary value of $1.293 an ounce for some time. In London the spot price is $1.302 an ounce.

And now traders, influenced by the new demand for silver coins, are bidding silver future contracts well above the monetary value.

The cartwheel contains 0.77 of an ounce of silver. At $1.29 an ounce this makes the silver in a metal dollar worth $1 in the metal market.

The price has climbed from 91.6 cents an ounce in 1961 chiefly because worldwide demand for coinage, electronic and other industrial uses, has been running well above world production. The U.S. Treasury's once huge store has dropped sharply.

Now the United States is slowly redeeming outstanding silver certificates — redeemable in silver dollars—to be replaced by Federal Reserve notes. The Treasury wants to use the rest of its fast dwindling hoard of the metal for minting smaller coins. The demand for them has been growing smartly, with spot shortages in various regions from time to time.

The run on silver dollars at the Treasury was sparked by the dwindling supply of the cartwheels, no longer minted. A bill to require the Treasury to resume such coinage was turned down Tuesday in the House. Silver dollars are used largely in the West, but are now being prized elsewhere.

Demand for smaller silver coins is up markedly because of the increase in vending machines and in turnstile and in various other slot devices. Electronics, and lately space age instruments, call for more and more of the metal. An affluent society is buying more silver household and jewelry items.

In the United States production of silver is now down slightly to 35 million ounces a year. Despite higher prices here, imports also are off and now run around 30 million ounces a year.

The Treasury has been selling silver to industrial users at the monetary value of $1.293 an ounce by redeeming silver certificates for bullion.

Silver counts for a little more than one per cent of our money supply, the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, reports today in its bimonthly review. It holds that silver "could scarcely be an instrument of monetary policy." Its thesis is that "the strength of our money supply rests, not on the amount of metal in stock, but on confidence that a stable relation will be maintained between money and the output of goods and services in the economy."

Over-the-Counter Market

The following "bids" and "asks" do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, as furnished by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

March 26, 1964

Stocks	Bid	Asked
Central Inv. Corp.	1 7/8	2 1/4
Chem. Precision	20.00	Bid
Colorado Oil and Gas	11 1/4	12 1/4
Colorado Interstate Gas	29 1/4	31 1/4
Colorado Milling	19.00	21.00
Denver Chicago Trucking	16.00	17.00
Denver Real Est. Inv. Assn.	9 1/2	10 1/4
Fremont Petroleum	5.00	5.00
Golden Cycle Corp.	6 3/4	7 1/4
Longhorn Portland Cement	22.00	24.00
Mechanex Corp.	4.00	4.00
Valley ?	10.00	10.00
National Western Life	31.00	33.00
Potash Co. of America	31.00	33.00
Public Serv. Colo. 4¼ pfd	92.00	97.00
Pubco	6 1/2	7 1/4
Public Serv. of New Mex.	30.00	32.00
Scruggs-Van Barnes Com.	16.00	18.00
Security Life & Accident	43.00	47.00
United Gold Mines	10	15
United Insurance	7 1/4	8 1/4
United American Life	7 1/4	8 1/4
Western Power & Gas	36 1/2	38 1/2

LONDON — A British flyer says he may be able to cross the Atlantic by glider.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 37½; 92 A 37½; 90 B 36¾; 89 C 35; cars 90 B 37; 89 C 36¼.

Eggs unsettled; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 lower; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 34½; mixed 34½; mediums 29; standards 30; dirties 27½; checks 27.

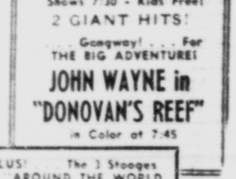
For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Friday's Special Lunch
Shrimp Chow Mein 95c
Sweet & Sour Pork 85c
Chinese Veg. Chow Yoke ... 75c
Soup, Tea and Cookies
Broiled Halibut or Salmon . 95c
Breaded Pork Cutlet 85c
Salad, Potatoes, Veg., Coffee
Now in Acacia Hotel
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
CANTONESE HOUSE
Food to Go — Ph. 632-4611

The Candle Light Inn
Is Now Serving
LUNCH
11:30 A.M. till 1:30 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
DINNERS
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Saturday till Midnight
• Dick Hindman At the piano bar
• Banquet Facilities Available
For Reservations
Phone 634-1522
— Closed Sundays —
3800 N. Nevada

DANCE & SHOW
featuring
Colorado Springs' own
Kenney Ancel
and
The Avalanchers
Drawing for autographed copies of Kenny's new hit "TWELVE FEET HIGH"
Carpenters Hall
TONIGHT
9 to 1 a.m. Adm. 1.25

NOW AT YOUR
WESTLAND THEATRES
CHIEF 211½ E. PIKES PEAK
Doors Open 12:30
75c to 6
Children 50c - Shows 1:00
A young girl matches fear with simple courage!
WALT DISNEY presents
A TIGER WALKS
IN COLOR! at 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22
ADDED ENJOYMENT • Walt Disney's "Little Whirlwind" and Latest World News
PEAK 115 E. PIKES PEAK
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
$1.00 Till 6 Then $1.25
Students-Military $1.00
It's a man! It's a fish! It's a Limpet!
It's DON KNOTTS as

The Incredible Mr. Limpet
AT 1:21 3:21 5:21 7:21 9:21
Nominated for 10 Awards
Wed.! "TOM JONES"
AIRCADIA 2201 E. HIGHWAY 24
Gates Open 6:30—Shows 7:30
Adults 75c—Kids Free
★ LAST 2 DAYS!
2 FAMILY HITS!
WALT DISNEY'S
The Sword in the Stone
In TECHNICOLOR at 7:45
Plus! JACKIE GLEASON in "GIGOT" in Color at 9:15
8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates Open 6:30-Adults 75c
Shows 7:30 - Kids Free!
2 GIANT HITS!
Gangway! . . . For THE BIG ADVENTURE!
JOHN WAYNE in "DONOVAN'S REEF"
in Color at 7:45
PLUS! The 3 Stooges in AROUND THE WORLD IN DAZE at 10:00
SKY VIEW 1600 SOUTH 21ST
Gates Open 6:30
Shows 7:30
Adults $1.00 - Kids Free!
. . . IT'S SIDE SPLITTING FUNNY!
Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb
The Fun and Laughter at 7:47 and 10:10
EXTRA! "TOUCH OF GOLD" Plus! Colortoon! "Abomable Snow Rabbit"
VISTA VIEW ACROSS FROM SECURITY
Gates Open 6:30-Shows 7:30
Adults 75c—Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
THE RED PHONE
HIS MISTRESS... HER RIVAL...

ROCK HUDSON in "A GATHERING OF EAGLES"
In Color! at 7:41 P.M.
PLUS! Jane Crawford in "WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE" 10:11
The BRO'DMOOR THEATRE
• NOW SHOWING • DAILY at 8 P.M.
DORIS DAY • JAMES GARNER
The Thrill Of It All
ARLENE FRANCIS
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30

Earning Reports

Company	Period	Per Com. 1964	Shr. 1963
Ames Dpt. Stores	Yr Jan 31	.58	.52
Bigfoot	Yr Jan 31	.65	.85
G-L Industr. Inc.	6 mo Jan 31	.09	.12
Ia Elc Lt & Pw	12 mo Feb 29	1.50	1.37
Kloon (H L.) Inc	Qr Jan 31	.03	—
Kinetics Corp	Yr Jan 31	.48	.36
Kwhring Co.	Qr Feb 29	.52	.33
Maine Pub. Sve.	12 mo Feb 29	1.29	1.14
Mays (J W) Inc	Qr Jan 31	.77	.82
New York State			
El & Gas	12 mo Feb 29	2.38	2.32
N Ind Pub Sve	12 mo Jan 31	2.12	2.09
Northwestern Glass	Yr Jan 31	.79	.14
Placer Developmt	Qr Jan 31	.50	.20
Simplicity Mfg.	6 mo Feb 29	.90	1.35
Soo Line RR	2 mo Feb 29	.52	—
S. Ind Gas & Elc	12 mo Feb 29	3.13	3.09
True Temper Crp	9 mo Jan 31	1.56	1.93
Unit Contrl Crp.	6 mo Feb 29	.12	.06
Vernors, Inc.	Qr Jan 31	.14	.14

Company	Period	1963	1962
Amer. Natural Gas	Yr Dec 31	2.32	2.16
Asbestos Corp Ltd	Yr Dec 31	.96	1.04
Assmbly Prd. Inc	Yr Dec 31	.41	.67
Atlantics Utilities	Yr Dec 31	.19	.04
Bunker Hill	Yr Dec 31	2.50	.58
Canadian Delhi Oil	Yr Dec 31	.17	—
Chrg Yellow Cab	Qr Dec 31	.06	—
Curtis Mfg Co	Yr Nov 30	.59	.62
Dorchester Gas	Yr Dec 31	.75	.05
Espey Mfg & El	6 mo Dec 31	—	.26
Fram Corp	Yr Dec 31	2.36	2.46
Financ Generl Corp	Yr Dec 31	1.10	1.14
Globe Rubber Prd	Yr Dec 31	1.41	1.44
Jefferson Elec Co	Yr Dec 31	.14	.62
Kay Windsor Inc	6 mo Dec 31	.22	.22
Leaseway Transp	Yr Dec 31	1.78	1.25
MacAndrw & Frbs	Yr Dec 31	2.01	2.25
Mid-Continent Tele	Yr Dec 31	.90	.80
Midwst Gas Trnsm	Yr Dec 31	1.70	1.49
Minneapolis Gas	Yr Dec 31	2.30	21.6
Natnl Transit Co.	Yr Dec 31	.31	.29
Molybdenum Corp. of Amer	Yr Dec 31	.20	.19
Neisner Bros	52 wk Dec 28	.35	—
Ohio Water Serv	Yr Dec 31	1.84	1.83
Pierce & Stevens	Yr Dec 31	.83	.68
Saguenay Power	Yr Dec 31	6.66	5.54
Seismograph Srv.	Yr Dec 31	2.33	1.19
Schultz Sav-O Strs	Yr Dec 28	.31	.35
Service St Capital	9 mo Dec 31	.10	.10
Transcontenti Inv	Yr Dec 31	.51	—
Wyatt's Industries	Yr Dec 31	1.85	1.73
Youngstwn Steel Dr	Yr Dec 31	3.05	1.43

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

JACOBS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Jacobs, 654 Glen Eyrie Ct., a boy, 5 pounds 5½ ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

GASNELL — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gasnell, 618 Manitoba Dr., a boy, 7 pounds 1 0ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

PENROSE HOSPITAL

SCHAEFER — Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, 3526 N. Cascade Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

PERKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Perkins, 204 Beaver Ct., a boy, 6 pounds 8 ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

BEARD — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beard, 714 N. Pleasant St., a boy, 6 pounds 1½ ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

SUYDAM — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Suydam, 507 Warren Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

RITCHEY — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ritchey, 518 Solano Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 14½ ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL

FIRECK — Platoon Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Fireck, Ft. Carson, twins, a girl, 5 pounds; a boy, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

KING — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Tellefer R. King, 1207 Buena Ventura Ct., a girl, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

OLIVARES — Sgt. 1 and Mrs. Jesus Olivares, 1310 Royale Dr., a boy, 6 pounds 5 ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Box 980, Colorado Springs, a girl, 8 pounds 3¾ ounces, born Wednesday, March 25, 1964.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RAUCH — Services and interment for Mrs. LaRue Rauch in Sistedale, Pa. (Law)

DENNIS — Services for Mrs. Ida N. Dennis 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hanover Cemetery. Friends may call at the Law Mortuary Friday. (Law)

O'CONNER — Services and interment for Mrs. Virginia O'Conner in Ft. Collins. (Law)

KREBS — Services and interment for A 2 William J. Krebs II in Kansas City, Mo. C/O Stine-McClure Mortuary. (Law)

BADGETT — Deanna Marie Badgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Badgett, 116 Leta Drive, Security, passed away at a local hospital Wednesday morning. Services and interment in Longmont, Colorado c/o Lewellen Funeral Home. (Swan)

FINCH — 3121 Virginia Ave., passed away Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

KAPHEN — Mr. Arthur W. Kaphen, 117 Via Linda Vista, Manitou Springs. Services Swan Drawing Room, Friday 3 p.m., Mr. John Walden officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

WAGNER — Services for Mr. Edwin A. Wagner will be Friday, 2 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church, Rev. Richard D. Yancey, officiating. Interment Rolla, Mo. (Blunt)

"SYMPATHY" is the hardest word to write
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Joe Loveless FLORIST
10 N. Nevada 633-4653

Managers Get Newsman's View of Firm's Image

District managers of the Mountain States Telephone Company asked for and got a newsman's view of their company's public image at a luncheon meeting here Wednesday.

Robert LeFevre, Gazette Telegraph editor, was invited to criticize the company and offer suggestions to improve its image. His comments ranged from praise of the training in courtesy demonstrated by its service personnel to criticism of the apparent fear of high-ranking executives to take a stand on a controversial issue.

He said that while the telephone company has successfully created an image of "trustworthiness," it has also left an image that it is "the pampered pet of the politicians," because of its position of privilege with the government.

It adds to the impression that it is controlled by the state when it sidesteps comment on controversial issues.

"The phone company has signalled to the public in general that it is afraid . . . fearful of facing a touchy or tricky issue," LeFevre said.

"It occupies a favored position behind the skirts of the state and takes a stand of intellectual neutrality on issues whether it knows they are right or wrong," the editor said.

LeFevre said that because the telephone company "will not take a stand" on issues, "it leaves a vacuum in the areas of state and national leadership."

The editor said that the telephone company must come out from behind the skirts of the state and begin to create an image that it really is a free enterprise industry. He warned against involvement in politics per se, but said this policy should not preclude a strong stand "on what is true and right sans telephones."

LeFevre pointed to the recent sudden blackout on telephone company publicity concerning the Telestar satellite.

Hailing it as a great achievement of private enterprise, the editor said that he felt the telephone company stopped touting its accomplishment because it was afraid to step on the toes of government.

The current publicity on the communications satellites is geared to the government end of the feat rather than the time, money and research contributed by the telephone company.

"You mustn't let the government overshadow free enterprise," LeFevre said. "If you're right, say so. If you can't, you are lacking in what it takes to carry this country through the years ahead. You will continue to convey the image that you are the pampered darlings of the bureaucracy."

LeFevre told the managers that the image of the company is created at the top, but, he pointed out, it can be changed at the bottom through the "feedback" system. He said that policy can not be made at the bottom but "bits and pieces" of the distorted image can be fed back through channels to the top, thus bringing about the necessary changes to make a clearer and finer image.

He said part of the image problem of the telephone company is that it may be "old fashioned" while the firm is geared to the future.

"If the image is geared too totally to the past, the image becomes less clear with the passing of time," he said.

LeFevre said there is a growing tendency by the company's executives to "appear a little bit hardboiled . . . a little arbitrary in order to get what it wants."

This attitude mars the good image of the industry. A point of illustration, LeFevre said, was the switch to all-number dialing, which he said was necessary for the economical operation of the telephone system.

But, in some cases, the public was told, "Here it is, take it or leave it." He explained that because the telephone system enjoys a favored position with government, this attitude resulted only in more people taking an antagonistic attitude toward the industry.

LeFevre said more of an effort should have been made to inform the public of the absolute necessity for the switch.

He also criticized the phone industry for trying to stop a rival company from selling telephones to customers by taking the matter to court. LeFevre said the telephone company should have entered into free competition with the other firm, either by pointing out the advantages of the current leasing policy or by selling the phones themselves.

But despite constant criticism from the public and other industries, LeFevre said the general reflection of the telephone company image is a good one.

"No one firm can ever be all things to all people," LeFevre said. "You have to select the kind of industry you really want to be. Remember that certain aspects will always predominate and others will be forced into the background."

Holly Oil Co. Declares Dividend of 10 Cents

A dividend of 10 cents a share was declared today by the board of directors of Holly Oil Company. Such dividend will be payable May 18 to stockholders of record April 8, 1964.

As previously announced, by James A. Magruder, president, the board of directors changed the date on which it considers dividend payments. Such date was changed from November to March to make it possible for the board to have more complete information as to earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

Cresson	17	22
Dr. Jack Pot	01½	02½
Elkton	01½	02½
Empire Lee	05	10
Golden Cycle	6.75	7.50
UGM	01	14
Jerry Johnson	02	04
Holly Oil	1.40	1.60
Socal Oil	40	.50
Holly Sugar	44.00	46.00

Thursday sales were: 54 Golden Cycle at $6.75, 200 Cresson at 17c.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khurschev has called Germany a "war camp."

INVESTMENTS!
Business Opportunities — Income Property — Franchises
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Studebaker Shifts 15 Outlets to Private Dealers

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Plans which involve the shift of 15 out of 18 factory-owned retail automotive outlets into strong privately-owned Studebaker dealerships were announced here today by Studebaker Corp.

Biggest move in the changeover from company-owned retail stores to operation of the major-city outlets under private enterprise was a joint announcement of the sale of 10 of the factory stores to First Management Co. Inc. The announcement was made by Gordon E. Grundy, president of Studebaker's automotive division, and Claude Wilson, Jr., chairman of First Management.

At the same time, Grundy announced the sale of four other factory-owned retail stores by Studebaker to other buyers who will also continue as strong Studebaker sales and service operators.

Three of the existing factory retail stores have been closed, and the 18th store is in process of sale at this time, Grundy said.

The 18 factory-owned dealerships were established by Studebaker starting in 1961 in order to provide sales and service representation for Studebaker in areas where such representation was lacking.

The 10 establishments which have been taken over by the First Management organization are located in Miami, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; National City, Calif.; Peoria, Ill.; Clifton Heights, Pa.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Waterloo, Ia.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind., and Little Rock, Ark.

All Exchanges Closed Friday

All Stock Exchanges will be closed on Good Friday. The Gazette Telegraph will print the Thursday closing quotations in the Friday issue. No listings will be printed in Saturday's issue.

Coach Resigns

WESTCLIFFE, Colo. (AP) — Earl E. Everett, basketball coach at Westcliffe for six years, announced his resignation Wednesday.

NEW FULLY ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
$225
McCLOW OFFICE MACHINES
636-2323
325 N. TEJON

FRIDAY'S
95¢ Special Luncheon 95¢
Serving from 11 a.m.
Broiled Halibut
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Clam Chowder Soup
Coffee Dessert
GIUSEPPE'S
Pizza—Sandwiches—Spaghetti
122 S. Cascade

Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS

General bid to growers 1963 crop U.S. No. 1, pintos 5.50-5.75, Denver rate basis; on 1963 crop Great Northerns, Nebraska dealers bidding growers 6.60 for U.S. No. 1s, No. 2s 30 less.

DENVER EGGS

Market steady, demand fair to good, offerings adequate; prices paid delivered Denver for eggs candled and graded in Denver, cases returned. Large whites AA 36-37, few 38; medium whites AA 32-33, few 34; large whites A 33-34; medium whites A 29-30; small A 27-28; large whites B 27-28; undergraders large 31-33, small 7, few mixed colors one cent lower.

DENVER POTATOES

Total U.S. shipments Wed. 528, Colo. 11, on track Thur. 1, unloaded 7, diverted 1, arrived Colo. 1, trucklots Colo. 18.

Market steady, sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quotes per 100 lb sacks U.S. No. 1 size A washed unless otherwise stated: Colo. red McClures 2½ in. min. 3.50-3.65, 2½ in. and up 3.25-3.35; russets Colo. 4-8 oz. 4.25 bakers 10 oz. min. 4.25-4.50; Idaho mostly 4.25 round reds Neb. 2 in. min. 2.50; Wis. unwashed 2 in. min. 2.50; Fla. new reds 50 lb. sacks 4.00-4.25; Calif. whites 50 lb cartons 3.25.

Denver Livestock

Hogs 400, barrows and gilts steady to 25¢ higher, advance mainly on weights under 250 lbs., sows steady; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 200-225 lbs 15.25-15.50; sows 1-2 325 lbs 12.00.

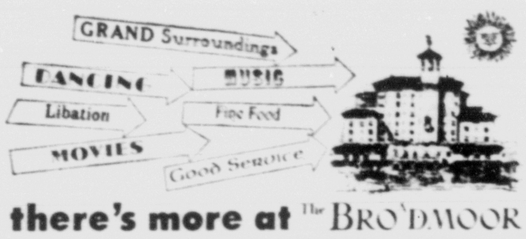
Sheep 100, shearing lambs 111 lbs in mostly choice slaughter condition steady at 21.30; nothing else offered.

Cattle 1,600, calves none; slaughter steers 1,250 lbs and down steady to weak, instances 25 lower; steers 1,250 lbs and heavier steady to strong; steers choice 1,050-1,250 lbs. 21.00-21.65, choice 1,250-1,344 lbs 20.85-21.45, mostly choice 1,338 lbs 20.40; mixed good and choice 1,000-1,200 lbs 20.25-21.25; good 18.00-20.25 mostly good Holsteins 18.40-19.00.

AUCKLAND — New Zealand naturalists say that the Kakapo bird may be doomed to extinction.

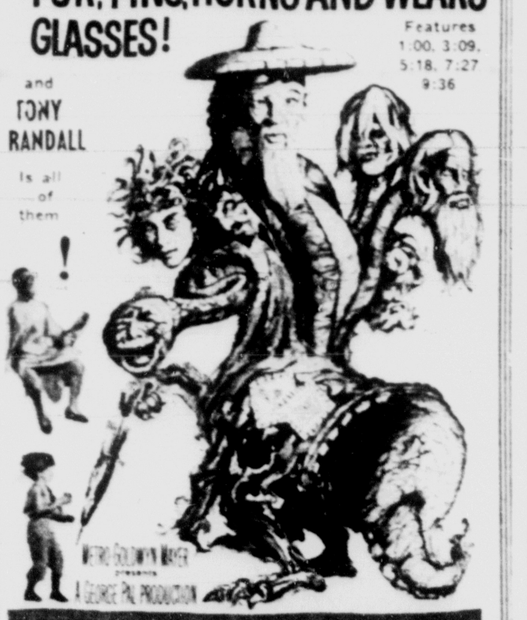
Frank's Famous OUTPOST RESTAURANT
3840 North Nevada
Luncheon • Dinner • Supper
The Best Food in the Pikes Peak Region and at Popular Prices
632-2366

Red Cloud Inn
Fine Dining Since 1921
COMPLETE DINNER and COCKTAIL SERVICE
684-9972—Open Daily 5:30 P.M.—Closed Tues.
10 Minutes from Colorado Springs West on Colorado 24
Cascade, Colo.



there's more at The BRO'DMOOR

Cooper 17 SO. NEVADA AVE. 633-4683
GREGORY / TONY PECK / CURTIS
"Captain Newman" COLOR
with ANGIE DICKINSON BOBBY DARIN
Doors open 12:25
Features at 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40
25c parking refund after 1 p.m. Please present parking ticket to theatre cashier when purchasing admission ticket.

UTE 824 E. PIKES PEAK AVE. 633-2558
DOORS OPEN 12:45
75c to 6—Children 50c Anytime
Starts Today
DR. LAO HAS SCALES, CLAWS, FUR, FINS, HORNS AND WEARS GLASSES!
and TONY RANDALL Is all of them!
Features 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36

7 Faces of Dr. Lao
starring TONY RANDALL · BARBARA EDEN · ARTHUR O'CONNELL · JOHN ERICSON with NOAH BEERY JR.
It's a Circus For Everyone —Especially People From 6 to 60!!
METRO COLOR
Added Tom and Jerry Cartoon and Sports

Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

JUDY UNABLE TO FINISH LAST TV SHOW OF SEASON

HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland's in the hospital again. She didn't finish taping her last TV show of the season. First off they did the finale which ran five minutes. She went backstage to take off her clown make-up. The audience waited and waited. She didn't return so they were asked to leave. So for her last show they will fill in with the best of the other shows she's done this season. I'm told Judy's next legal skirmish with 'Sid Luft will be the messiest ever aired in this town. . . .

Who says big epics don't pay off? "The Ten Commandments" was budgeted at $9 million—ended up at $14 million; but Paramount already has taken in $58 million and expects another $40 million. That's why they make three hour films.

YOU CAN'T KEEP a good man down. Phil Silvers has his summer booked. Starts off at the Dallas state fair in "Top Banana," then Houston's Cork club, then back to his family. He takes off again for the Latin Casino in Philadelphia, New York's Copa, and back home. That's the way it's going to be. He'll spend some time with his writers who are cooking up a new series for '65. . .

Bob Aldrich calls himself "The Embattled Warrior," since he has Bette Davis and Joan Crawford co-starring in "Hush ,Hush. . .Cousin Charlotte."

When I asked how he got these dames together again after the "Baby Jane" bitterness, he said (1) it's a good script; (2) they're difficult at times but they're smart showmen and love money. Joe Cotten will be the man in the middle, and Aldrich is trying for Barbara Stanwyck and Aggie Moorehead, two of his favorites.

THE BRAIN AHERNES are here doing their Santa Monica home completely over. Guess those cold British winters were too much for them. They'd kill me. I got cold just watching Peter O'Toole shiver in "Becket." I shivered right with him.

Stanley Kramer's getting together an all-star cast for "Ship of Fools." The latest is Jose Ferrer, who's now playing on Broadway. . .

Jim (Mr. Novak) Franciscus writes for a teen-age magazine and gets thousands of letters. It seems the college kids adopted him as their father confessor and adviser. He's been offered a pictured this summer but turned it down. He works so hard as Novak and sees so little of his family that when the series is over he'll take the wife and two babies to the Bahamas and relax. I don't blame him. His show is one I won't miss.

BOB STACK didn't plan any TV, but got an offer too tempting to turn down. He'll star in "The Strike" on Bob Hope's show. This is included among the ten best teleplays ever written (by Rod Serling) and Fielder Cook is being flown out from New York to direct. "It's a great part, all the elements are there. I guess the rest is up to me," says Bob. . . .

Bill Thompson, creator of Mr Wimple and the Old-Timer on the Fibber McGee show, is now with Union Oil in California. He was honored by his home town Terre Haute, Ind., at a dinner for his work with Herbert Hoover and the Boys Clubs of America. . . .

Marjorie Rambeau comes out of retirement to appear in Ace Hudkins' documentary film, which will benefit the Crippled Children's clinic in desert Hot Springs.

FRANCHOT TONE arrived in Chicago wearing 10 stitches in his head and a black eye—tripped over his cat. They're writing the injuries into his cameo scenes in "Mickey One." Franchot also did a cameo in the French picture, "Le Bonne Soup." Next stop will be Florida for a reunion with his brother, Jerry, and all the family, which includes his two sons, Jeff (18, and 6 feet 4), who lives with him, and Pat (20, and 6 feet 3) who attends the University of North Carolina.

MONTGOMERY WARD

2420 E. Pikes Peak
635-8981

OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. TODAY AND FRIDAY

GRAND OPENING

WARDS HAS THE DRESS YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

for Easter

The soft new shapes of spring are at Wards now . . . waiting for you to choose the silhouette that flatters you most . . . in the fabric and color that brings out your prettiest side. Every one a Wards Carol Brent better value.

10.98 and 12.98

(A) SUIT-DRESS. Rayon jacket, shirt with flaxen look of linen. Ruffled blouse in cotton Cupioni® rayon. Navy or green white.7 8-15 16. . .10.98

(B) RIBBED LOOK in a smart 2-piece jacket dress you'll wear everywhere. Crush-resistant. Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Blue, pink, green. 10-8 . .12.98

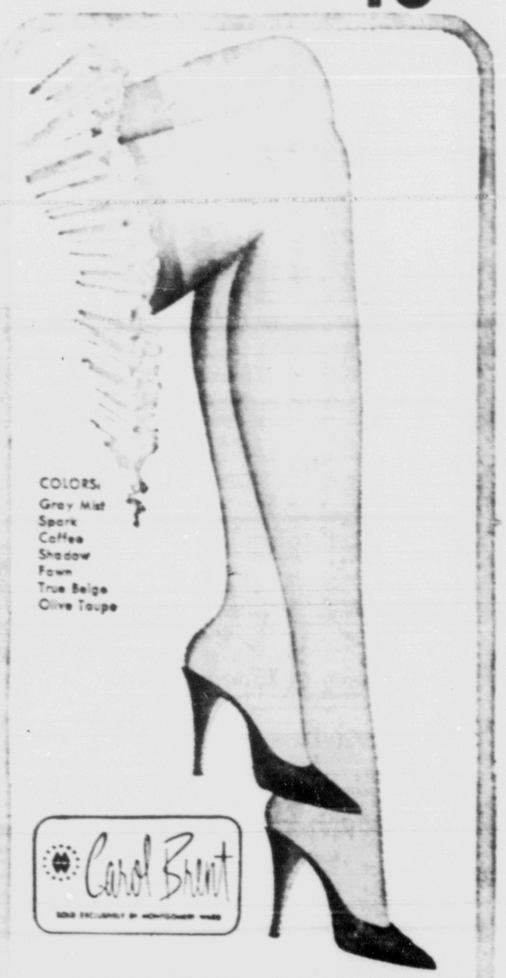
(C) WHIPPED CREAM® . . . Dacron® polyester at its light, fluffy, carefree best . . . in a full-skirted floral print. Green, blue, red, 10 to 18 ..... 12.98

EASTER IS A HAT

AND THE PRETTIEST ARE AT WARDS

Wards has an outstanding collection of the newest shapes, fabrics and pastel shades for Easter through spring. Shown: rayon tulle petals on a cloche frame.

2.99 to 10.99



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SEAMLESS SHEER NYLONS SAVE 25% NOW AT WARDS

3 PRS. 2.66 REG. 98c PAIR

You'll find a shade to complement any costume in Wards Carol Brent nylon "hint of a tint" hosiery, and you save a mint now. 9-11M Join Wards hosiery club today . . . ask our sales personnel how you get a bonus pair.

EXTRA SPECIAL

THE NEW LOOK IN HANDBAGS FOR YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLE

2.98*

New shapes, new sizes, new shades are all Wards spring fashion news. Plastic bags with looks of calf, patent, ostrich and other grains are framed . . . cotton linings. Some zipper compartments. Black and new jubilant colors.

*plus 10% Federal tax

EASTER DRESS-UP

WARDS WORKS WONDERS WITH WONDER DACRON®

1.58

REGULAR 1.98

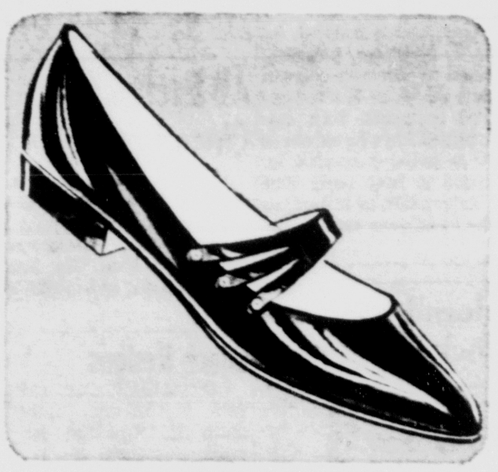
Miss Brent focuses on Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton for girls' slips. Lavish lace and embroidery spark the slim line. The popular narrow cut fits smoothly under skimmers and traditional skirts as well. Adjustable straps solve length problems. Grow waist. 7 to 14.

EASTER HAT SALE

PICTURE PERFECT JUST FOR HER

Exciting group of Easter bonnets to top off every spring outfit. In synthetic straws, rayon braids, nylon laces . . . in smart bowlers, cloches, brims. Sizes 3 to 6X.

1.69 to 2.98



COMFORT PLUS

MISS BRENT DRESS-UP PATENTS

Pretty new variation on the popular Mary Jane. Sparkle-plenty patent leather uppers in jet black. Composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 4C.

4.99 PAIR

SMARTLY STYLED

LIGHT, BRIGHT SHINY PATTINA®

Miss Brent link strap style has lustrous Pattina® olefinic uppers that wipe clean with a damp cloth. Composition soles. Girls' 8½ to 3. Great buy!

3.99 PAIR

PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS

OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

GRAND OPENING

MONTGOMERY WARD

2420 E. PIKES PEAK 635-8981

BRENT automatic wash 'n wear

DELUXE DRESS SHIRTS OF 65% DACRON*- 35% COTTON

2.99

Reg. 3.98

- Choose your favorite collar from 3 best-sellers
- 100% Dacron* collar lining for shape-retention
- Sizes 14½ to 16½

Finely tailored dress shirts of Dacron* polyester and combed cotton blend—wash 'n dry by machine, looks great with minimum care. Crisp high-count broadcloth with special stay-white finish or button-down oxfords.

MEN'S FLANNEL DRESS SLACKS

PERMANENT PLEAT

7.44

MEN'S 29-42

If you're looking for the perfect slack to combine with your favorite sport jacket — here it is. Always correct, always in good taste, our handsome worsted flannels are styled with popular pleated front or with slim plain front. Charcoal, brown, gray, olive.

NECKWEAR NEWS!

MEN'S BRENT DELUXE FABRIC TIES

At Wards now—newest ideas in men's neckwear. Repps, foulards, woven underknots, neats and fancies of fine imported and domestic silks, silk and rayons.

1.00

SUPIMA* COTTON

MEN'S REG. 79c PR. ARGYLE SOCKS

A huge assortment of fresh patterns and colors, all with non-binding comfort top and long-wearing nylon reinforcement in heel and toe. Washfast. Sizes 10½ to 13.

66c PR.

SAVE 5.96 Brent prep Easter suits

17.99

REGULAR 23.95

It's hard-to-beat Wards for value . . . look here! A whopping 5.96 savings on handsomely tailored suits for Easter. Deluxe blend of Dacron* polyester and wool adds up to 100% assurance of comfort and good looks. Choose latest patterns in black, olive, gray or blue tones. Sizes 14 to 20.

BOYS' BRENT DRESS SHIRTS

REG. 1.98. Wash 'n wear 100% combed cotton. Popular medium spread collar, 2-way cuffs. 6-18. 1.68

BOYS' BRENT PERMA-KNOT TIES

REG. 98c EACH. Ready-made ties clip-on and off in seconds. Array of new patterns and colors. 2 for $1

PRE-EASTER SPORT COAT SALE

Men's reg. 29.95 Wool, wool-Dacron® Brent Sport Coats

24.95 reg., longs, shorts 36 to 46

Here's year round comfort and good looks, at a low Ward price! Handsome jackets of wool or wool 'n Dacron® polyester in a wide variety of the newest patterns and colors. Many with natural shoulder styling.

VALUE SUPREME

REG. 3 FOR 2.59

BOYS' SUPIMA* KNIT UNDERWEAR

3 for 1.47

SIZES 4-16

Knit of Supima world's finest cotton, famous for its lustrous looks and softness . . . stronger, more resilient than ordinary cotton. T-SHIRTS have 20% Dacron polyester added to neck. Double-seat BRIEFS have taped fly front, wide elastic waist. Hurry . . . save!

WARD GUARANTEE

LIVING LEATHER MOC TOE OXFORDS

Composition soles, heels guaranteed to outlast long-wear black leather uppers —or new pair free. Little boys' 8½ to 3.

4.99

Artist Koerner To Give Second Public Talk Here

Famed artist Henry Koerner will give his second public talk at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. tonight in the music room, concluding a month's stay as artist-in-residence here.

Koerner's topic will be, "What Draws Us," and will deal with art in general as well as discussion and slides of his own work. The lecture is free to the public.

Under a grant from the Ford Foundation, administered through the American Federation of Arts, Koerner has spent the month of March working, meeting with art students and giving talks for artists and the public. An exhibition of his famous work has been shown in conjunction with his visit.

Koerner is a vivid and provacative painter in the realistic vein. He is perhaps best known to the general public for his many cover protraits done for "Time" magazine.

The exhibition will hang through next Wednesday, as will the exhbitions of two other prominent artists, Rico Lebrun and Nathan Oliveira.

MY ANSWER

by *Billy Graham*

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: I attend a fairly large church in our community. We have a good minister, and a lot of good people, but there are a few who might be called extreme fundamentalists. That is to say: they have a negative sort of religion which says: "Don't do this and don't do that." Do you think such people are a benefit to a church? I often wonder.—I.B.

ANSWER: Of course I have no way of answering this question without knowing more about you, and more about these people you call "extreme". My experience has led me to believe that the danger of the church is not extreme orthodoxy, but extreme "wordliness". It is interesting to me that you did not mention the people in the church who may be extremely liberal. In fact, as E. Stanley Jones once said: "The church is not so much in danger of fanaticism as it is dry rot." It could be that a few folk like you mention are needed to counterbalance some of the coldness and worldliness in your church. At least, most churches I know could use people with moral and theological convictions.

On the other hand, neither do I believe in a negative religion, which majors on the things we shouldn't do. Jesus said: "These ought you to have done, and not to have left the other undone." His was a positive Gospel. But now and then we need someone to show us where the boundaries are, so we won't drift into coldness, complacency, and worldliness.

QUESTION: My husband resents my going to church, and tells me that since he works hard all week, I should stay home with him on Sundays. But I have always been taught to worship God on Sunday. But if it is going to damage our married life, maybe I ought to give in to my husband. What do you suggest? —J. A.

ANSWER: When your husband married you he did not buy your soul. Two dollars or so he paid for the marriage license didn't entitle him to make all of your spiritual decisions for you. Being a husband myself, I don't believe that an average, normal man would respect his wife completely if she lowered her convictions to conform to his whims and desires.

In the marriage ceremony when you were married, the minister said: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." If God is the One which holds you together, do you think it would be right for both you and your husband to ignore Him? It is bad enough for your husband to live apart from God. It seems to me that if he wanted to be with you, that he could join you in attending the church. From all that you say, I feel confident this is what he needs. In church he may find Christ and that could change his whole life.

COPENHAGEN — An East German youth has fled to Denmark across the Baltic Sea in the inner tube of a tractor tube.

Canon Zoom Lens Newest For Cameras

By BART KINCH
United Press International

Bell & Howell-Canon of Chicago has introduced a new zoom lens for its top rate 35 mm single lens reflex camera, the Canonflex.

The focal length of the lens varies from 55mm to 135 mm, the most widely used focal lengths in the 35mm field. The lens, according to the company, represents a "magnificent breakthrough" in designing a lens with the scope and quality of the Canonmatic Zoom that is not miles beyond the financial reach of advanced amateurs and professionals.

The lens is expected to sell for less than $300. At first glance this may appear rather high, but when one considers that it, in effect, takes the place of from three to five individual lenses available within the same focal lengths, it is quite a bargain.

The lens zooms internally and has an aperture range from f-3.5 through f-22.

The Canonmatic Zoom weighs 26½ ounces and measures a little more than 5½ inches in length and 3¼ inches in diameter.

The angle of view of the lens varies from 18 degrees at 135mm to 43 degrees at 55mm.

With this lens, a 35mm addict would need only a wide - angle lens to cover just about every photographic situation that generally confronts the amateur.

Bell & Howell also unveiled three new cameras. One, appropriately dubbed the "Dial 35," looks like a telephone dial. It is a single-frame 35mm camera "dial system" for filming settings.

The camera has 10 condenser lenses mounted on the dial and around the barrel off the taking lens. The dial is rotated over the electric eye to change the ASA settings from 10 to 400.

The Dial 35 is another entrant on the 35mm half-frame market and utilizes the horizontal format rather than the vertical of most of the half-frame 35s.

The camera has an f-2.8 28mm wide angle lens with apertures down through f-22. It has a spring wind motor that, when fully wound, enables the photographer to take pictures at the rate of two per second—a great advantage for sequence shots.

The Dial 35 is expected to sell for less than $80.

The Demi is another Bell & Howell 35mm half-frame camera that is compact enough to fit in pocket or purse. Its appearance, however, is conventional compared to the Dial 35.

The Demi also uses the wide-angle 28mm f-2.8 lens and aperture settings similar to the tal. The shutter speeds on both cameras also are the same, varying from 1-30 second to 1-250 second.

Because both cameras utilize the half-frame format, it is possible to get 40 pictures from a regular 20-exposure roll of 35mm film or 72 from the 36-exposure roll.

The Demi is designed to sell for less than $55.

In the movie field, Bell & Howell added fingertip zoom control plus built-in pistol grip control to its model 315 Autoload 8mm cartridge camera.

Bell & Howell engineers were said to consider the new fingertip control a major operating convenience. The camera retains all the other features of the popular 315 introduced late last year. The new model known as model 315PZ, sells for less than $150.

More Casualties Reported in Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Army officer was wounded and a South Vietnamese military province chief was killed when the jeep in which they were riding hit a Viet Cong mine about 30 miles south of Saigon Tuesday night, it was reported today.

The American officer was the ninth American casualty in two days.

He was evacuated to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Saigon and reported in "good condition" today.

The dead province chief was Vietnamese Army Lt. Col. Tran Hoang Quan, described by some American military advisors as one of the most effective province chiefs in the vital Mekong River delta region.

A U.S. Army helicopter with five Americans and a Vietnamese observer aboard crashed Tuesday while supporting a supply mission in Quant Tin Province north of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

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- Exclusive Airline design, styling
- Big, bright 19" aluminized tube
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- Ask about our extended warrantee service

* Measured diagonally

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TRIPLE DRESSER SUITE WITH HAND-RUBBED TOP

$149.88

Bed, dresser, mirror
Reg. 164.95

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Rugged pecan, a wood so hard it has only recently been crafted into furniture, is handsome, sturdy and resistant to climate changes! 7-dr. triple dresser 57" long; full or twin panel bed; plate glass mirror with tilting support.

Set with Chest $213.88
Stand, $27.95

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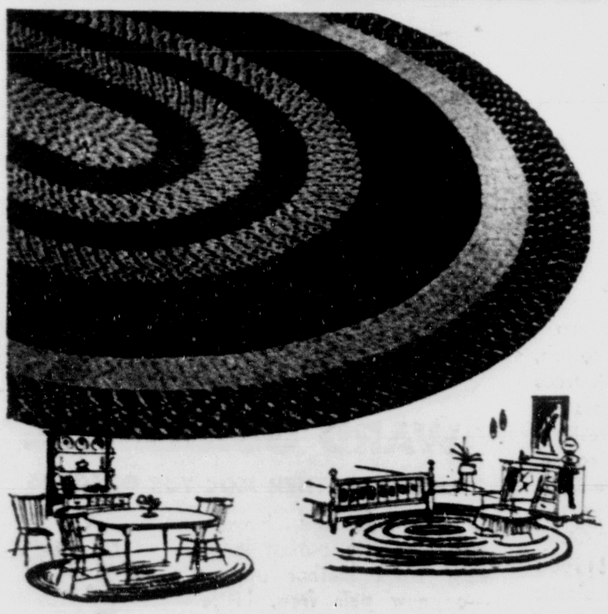

REVERSIBLE 9x12'* SIZE

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32.88 Reg. 37.95

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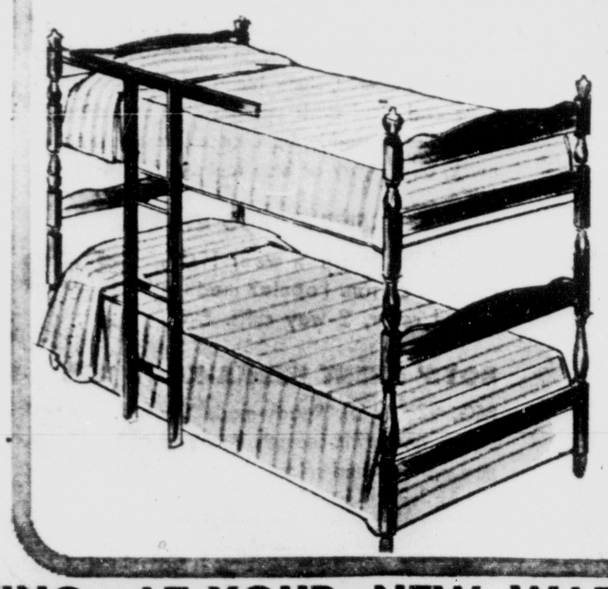
The traditional rug that harmonizes so beautifully with Early American furnishings. Reverses for twice the wear, half the cleaning. Strips tightly sewn. In 4 eye-catching colors: green, moss, brown, multi. Shop Wards!

*All oval rug sizes are approximate.

$20.07 OFF! 7-PIECE BUNK SET



HEAVY PANEL STYLE!
126-COIL MATTRESSES!

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BETTER VALUES FOR BETTER LIVING, AT YOUR NEW WARDS

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2420 E. PIKES PEAK 635-8981

HERE'S WHY YOU GET BEST CUTTING EVER

Vacuum-Action steel deck, Hi-Speed blade sweep up everything.

MODEL 381

SMOOTH-CUTTING!

BUDGET-PRICED 20-INCH, 3-HP ROTARY MOWER

A terrific buy—gives you professional results with a minimum of effort, priced to suit your pocketbook! New Vacuum-Action blade and steel deck with front and rear baffles provide more "lift" for a better, cleaner cut—eliminates raking, leaves lawn neat and trim every time. Features rugged Powr-Kraft engine; Easy-Spin impulse starter; adjustable cutting heights; large 8-inch wheels.

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IT'S GUARANTEED 10 YEARS!

Wards Hose Guarantee

Garden Mark hose will give satisfactory service for the years stated if given ordinary care and used for the purpose indicated. If it fails to give service stated under each description, we will replace it, charging you only for the service you have received.

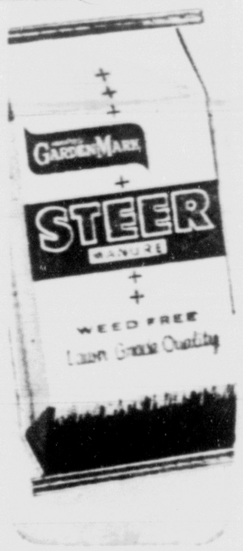
GARDEN MARK ⅝-IN. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

6.88 50-ft.

"CHARGE IT"

Wards top-quality hose—designed to give you years of dependable, trouble-free service! Lightweight, easy to handle—stays pliable, even in cool weather. Delivers up to 17 gallons of water per minute; full-flow brass couplings. Available in Wards Garden Shop.

IDEAL FOR LAWNS!



GARDEN MARK STEER MANURE—

50 Lb. Bag

2 Bags **1.88**

Finest lawn grade quality — weed-free, fully composted, screened and ground for even texture...helps promote rapid, healthy growth, gradually and steadily releases nutrients to enrich soil. Shop Wards Garden Center for all lawn needs!

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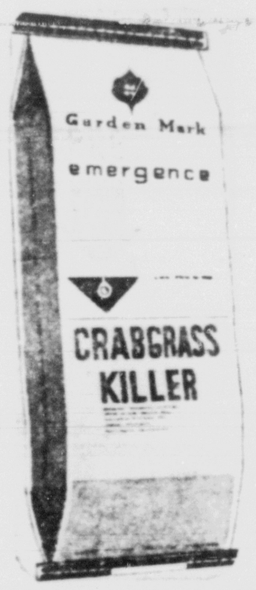

PRE-EMERGENCE TYPE—KILLS EXISTING SEEDS

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36-LB. BAG

Destroys crabgrass seeds before they sprout, prevents regrowth for years! Contains calcium arsenate—also kills chickweed, poa annua, cutworms and grubs, yet will not harm your lawn. 36 lbs. treats up to 2000 square foot area.

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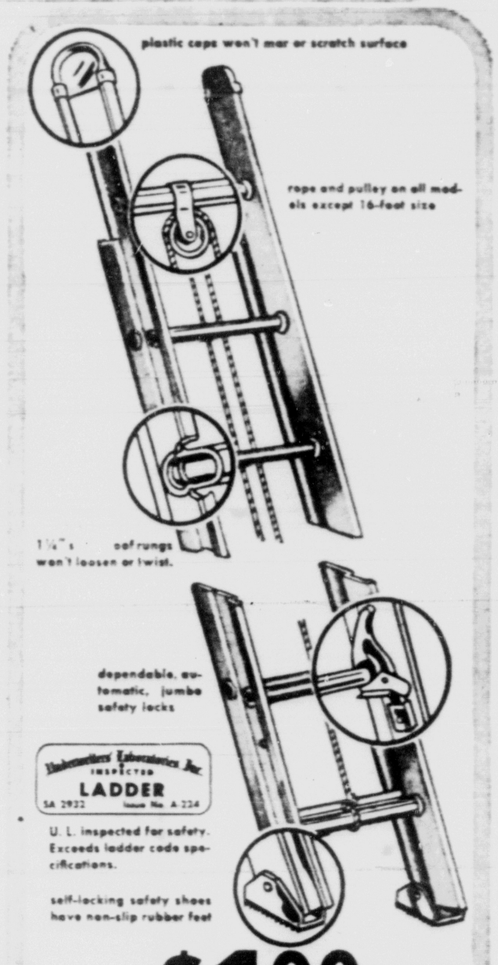
BUY ONE-COAT SUPER IN THE L. CASE AND SAVE. REG. 6.89

5.88 per gal. in 4-gal. case

Best linseed oil and titanium pigment—covers in 1 coat, protects like 2. Resists discoloration, stains. Self-cleaning white; 14 colors.

Style House 1-Coat Super, single gal.. **6.29**

4-in. Tynex nylon brush; reg. 3.49 **2.88**



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ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

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16 Ft., 20 Ft., 24 Ft., 28 Ft.

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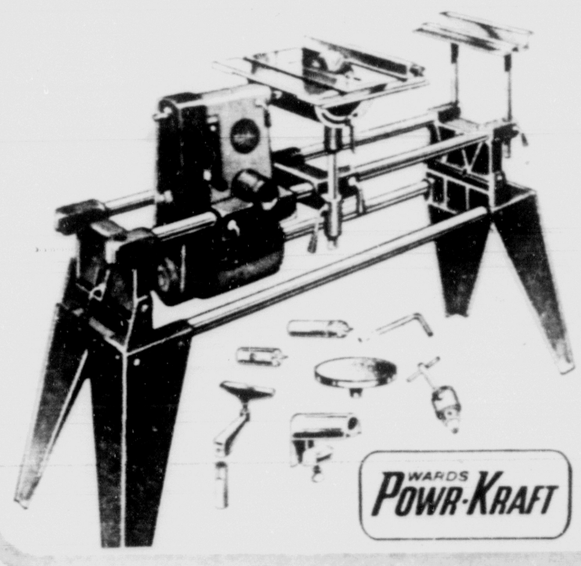

ALL-NEW POWR-KRAFT 5-IN-1 "DYNO-SHOP"

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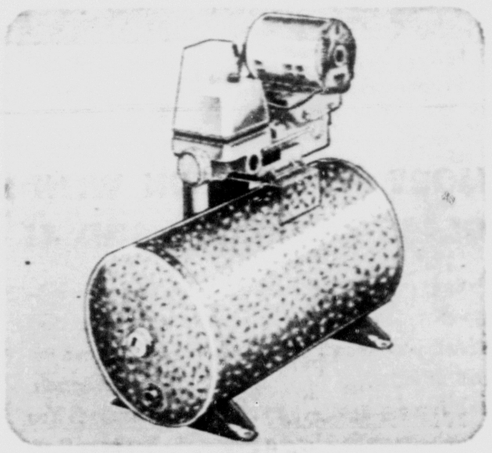

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Get everything you need—½-hp piston pump and 30-gal. galvanized tank—both at Wards special low price! Trouble-free pump delivers 400 GPH from wells to 25 ft.

99.00 Reg. 113.50

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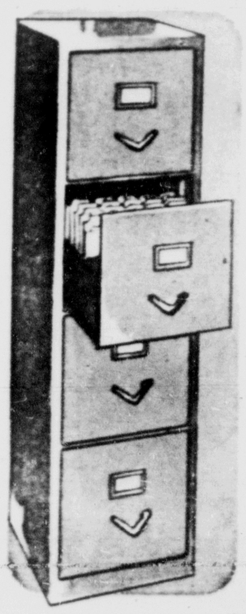

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GRAY OR TAN

Fine quality at a money saving price! Solid, sturdy, heavy gauge steel for maximum use, welded throughout for added strength. Drawers glide smoothly on nylon rollers, adjustable partitions keep papers erect, orderly. 15x17x52" high.

Salinger Case May Wind Up in Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The fast-paced legal wrangle over Pierre Salinger's eligibility to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from California may wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

This was the impression given by Salinger's press aide, Andrew Hatcher, who stressed to a reporter Tuesday that U.S. Senate candidacy hinges on the federal Constitution, not state law.

Despite the court right, Salinger, former White House press secretary, is running hard all over California.

Opponents of Salinger's 11th-hour entry in the race say Salinger has not given proof that he is either a Demoract or a California resident.

Salinger hadn't lived in California since 1955. He has been a registered voter in Virginia.

Hatcher, who resigned as assistant White House press secretary when Salinger resigned last week, said: "We feel he is qualified. We think the courts will uphold his eligibility on the basis of the U.S. Constitution."

Hatcher said the Constitution requires only that a candidate for the U.S. Senate be at least 30 years old, a U.S. citizen for nine years and an inhabitant of the state on the day of the election.

Salinger became the center of a legal tug-of-war in the California Supreme Court Tuesday.

His attorney filed a motion there shortly after Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, a Republican, rejected Salinger's candidacy, saying there was no proof that Salinger was a California resident or a Democrat.

The motion asked the court to force Jordan to put Salinger's name on the ballot.

Mark Morris, a certified Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination, asked the court to order Jordan to keep Salinger's name off the ballot. Morris said Salinger wasn't qualified to run.

Morris, 65, an independent oil producer and a rancher from Bakersfield, called Salinger a "carpetbagger."

Quentin Kopp, Salinger's attorney, said Jordan rejected Salinger's candidacy on the major claim that there was insufficient proof of Democratic party membership.

Kopp argued that Salinger voted in the Virginia Democratic primaries in 1962 and 1963 and that was sufficient proof of party membership.

The Supreme Court has four more days in which to deny Salinger's petition or schedule a hearing.

Despite controversy, Salinger is campaigning around the state with gusto. He spoke in Fresno Monday, San Mateo and San Francisco Tuesday and holds conferences and speaks today in Southern California.

Key Witness Transferred To Prison

CANON CITY (UPI)—A former Denver attorney convicted of embezzlement and slated as the key witness in a federal case against four men charged with attempted extortion was taken from Colorado State Penitentiary Tuesday and transferred to the federal prison at La Tuna, Tex.

The disbarred lawyer, Robert Sunshine, is expected to be the main witness in the trial of Felix Antonio (Milwaukee Phil) Alderisio, 51, and Americao De Pietto, 49, of Chicago, and Ruby Kolod, 59, and Willie Israel Alderman, 62, of Las Vegas.

The four were indicted by a federal grand jury and charged with attempting to extort $65,000 from Sunshine. The indictment said the four threatened Sunshine's life.

Sunshine's lawyer, Robert Kingsley, said two weeks ago his client would be transferred from the Colorado Penitentiary because officials were concerned an attempt might be made on Sunshine's life.

Kingsely said the danger was less in a federal prison.

Sunshine is serving a 4 to 8-year prison term.

The four defendants in the extortion case all have pleaded innocent to the charges, and have posted bail. No trial date has been set.

VENICE—An Italian painting that sold a few years ago for $600 is being hailed as one of the greatest art discoveries of recent years.

Better Soap Trap Idea Leads to Business Success

By PEG ROBINSON

HIALEAH, Fla. (NEA) — It stands as a tribute to good old free enterprise that a man can still invent a better mousetrap and find success.

Such a man is Robert P. Walker, 36, soap salesman and cool thinker.

Walker started as a salesman for a major national soap and toiletries company in Louisiana and Mississippi. On the basis of one idea, he left the firm to start his own firm. He called it the Sunshine Soap Co.

He discovered that the large manufacturers had overlooked the potential customized soap market.

"It was a natural," said Walker. Instead of a big expensive hotel offering the same brand of soap their guests use every day—or find in smaller hotels and motels along the highway—he held out something altogether new.

"I just persuaded them they would be upgrading their establishment," he explained.

He didn't even talk money at first, just offered a bar of soap impressed with a name and emblem distinctive from other hotels and a choice of color and scent.

The old "better mousetrap" worked. Embracing all the major hotels in the Greater Miami area, Walker's Sunshine supplies soap to 80 per cent of the total. He is now in hotels throughout the Caribbean and South America; he ships throughout the country.

Walker's first two years were rough, he admits. "The first year it looked as if we'd never sell any soap," he said. "The big ones had been in business more than a century, so I had to do some selling to convince people I had a good bar of soap."

Getting started had more than one obstacle. "At first, our soap resembled others on the market," Walker explained. "Then a hospital nurse pointed out that one per cent more of a special cleansing chemical would qualify it as a surgical soap.

"She was right. More than 300 doctors wrote me in answer to letters I sent out around Florida urging them to use it themselves and prescribe for their patients."

That's not all. The soap is beginning to catch on with retail sales, too, now about five per cent of Walker's volume. "I didn't dream we could sell retail," he said, "because of the advertising power of the giants."

With two production lines, the plant averages some 60,000 bars of soap a day. The volume—doubled in the past two years—now stands at an annual figure of 10,000,000 bars. Walker estimates sales in excess of $400,000 per year.

Soap manufacture, a rare enough thing in the South, is unique in Florida's Gulfstream tourist area. But the fact that he operates a unique business doesn't bother Walker. "That's just the way I like it," he said with the smile of a man watching the world beating a path to his door.

Civil Rights Bill Urged by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called upon Protestant leaders of the South Wednesday to fight for a strong civil rights bill through their preaching and examples.

Addressing some 150 participants in a Christian leadership seminar sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, Johnson said:

"No group of Christians has more responsibility in civil rights than the Southern Baptists."

The President, who drew warm applause following his speech in the Rose Garden outside his office, told the Baptist clergymen that "the power structure" of the South attends their churches and is represented on their boards.

Johnson said the beliefs of community leaders "are confirmed or changed by the sermons you preach," as well as by the examples set by the clergy.

"This cause of human dignity, this cause of human rights," Johnson said, "demands prophets in our times."

He said the clergymen of the South must be willing to take a progressive position on the civil rights issue, even if members of their congregations disapprove.

WELLINGTON—A New Zealand medical team will make studies of eye disease in the Pacific Islands.

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4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against tread wear-out for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
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TUBELESS Whitewall Sizes	Regular Price 4 Tires	Sale Price 4 Tires	On 4 Tires You Save
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6.50-13	109.20*	69.90*	39.30*
7.00-13 6.50-14	112.20*	72.15*	40.05*
7.00-14	116.20*	75.15*	41.05*
6.40-15	113.40*	73.05*	40.35*
6.70-15 7.50-14	121.60*	79.20*	42.40*
7.10-15 8.00-14	129.80*	83.35*	44.45*

TUBELESS Whitewall Sizes	Regular Price 4 Tires	Sale Price 4 Tires	On 4 Tires You Save
7.60-15 8.50-14	138.00*	91.50*	46.50*
8.00 8.20-15 9.00-14	153.20*	102.90*	50.30*
TUBE-TYPE			
6.40-15	101.00*	63.75*	37.25*
6.70-15	105.20*	66.90*	38.30*
7.10-15	120.40*	78.30*	42.10*
7.60-15	128.60*	84.45*	44.15*
8.00 8.20-15	142.00*	94.50*	47.50*

*All prices plus excise tax. Exchange

GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS

Step right up to value, performance . . . Riverside ST-107! Here's race-track tested and proven dependability! Tough 4-ply nylon cord teamed with wider tread design deliver championship service.

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FREE MOUNTING

ECONOMY-PRICED!

COLORFUL WOVEN PLASTIC COVERS

Now! Worn-out car upholstery can look new again at Wards low price! Rich colors go clear through; resists stains, fading. Installed.

15.88 Reg. 20.45

FITS MOST CARS

TIRE ROTATION

only 1.49 ALL WHEELS

Get the most wear and mileage out of all your tires by having them properly rotated. Tires checked for cuts, bruises.

RIVERSIDE HEAVY-SERVICE NYLON

11.88

6.00x16

6-ply rating

Nylon cord construction, exclusive rib-tread design. Ideal for delivery and farm service.

*Plus excise tax. Exchange

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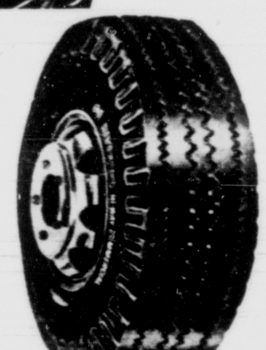

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Impact and bruise-resistant! Deep-biting, zig-zag tread for greater traction and longer mileage.

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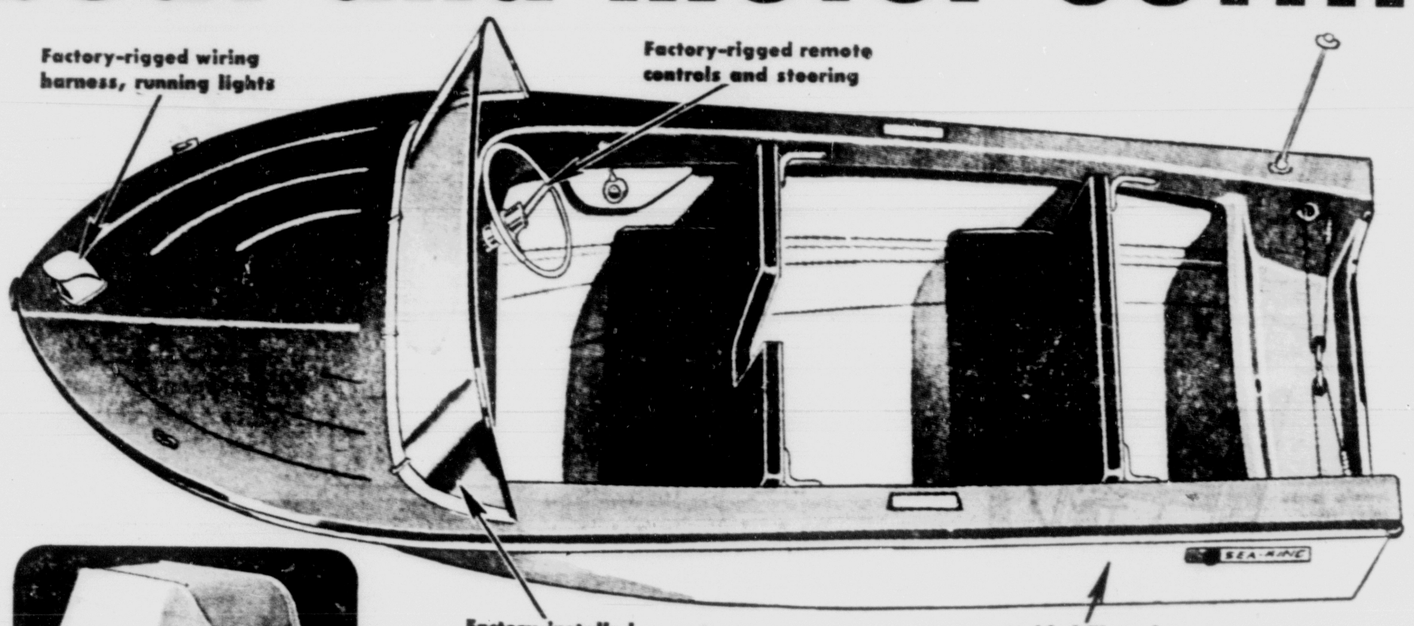
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

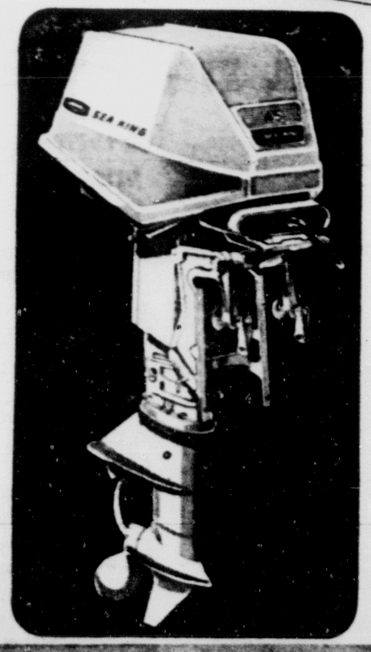
Here's what we do:

- Remove front wheels, check linings, drums
- Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings
- Check and add fluid
- Adjust shoes for proper drum contact, final test.

2.99

$155 SAVING! Sea King boat and motor outfit





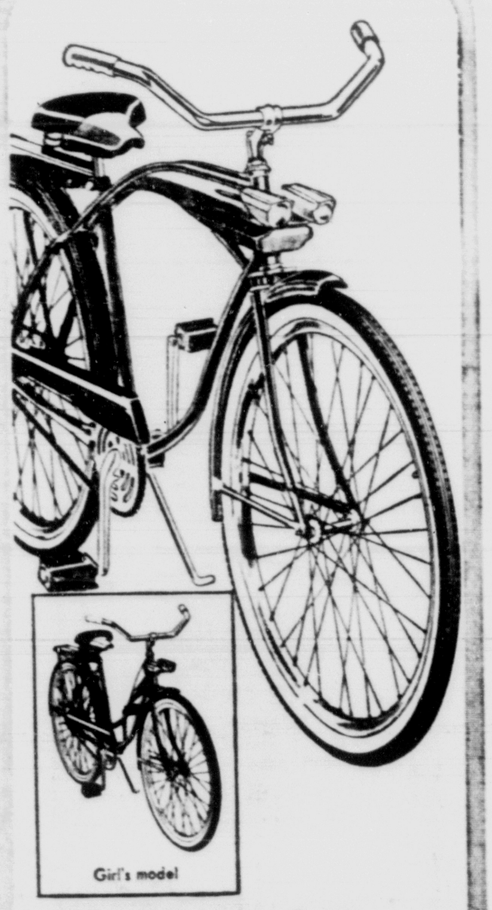
MORE SUMMER FUN WITH SEA KING 14-FT. FIBER GLASS RUNABOUT AND 45-HP MOTOR—REG. $1154*

Budget minded? Then here's where you save substantially and still get in on all the fun! You start saving with Wards special low price! You save the cost of installing the steering rig, remote controls, and running lights—they're factory-installed! You save because Sea King 45-HP motor has been thoroughly tested in the lab and the field to assure you years of trouble-free boating. Save today! **900-lb. capacity trailer** for boats up to 16 ft. Adjustable axles. Reg. $159, now $144

*FOB factory on boat only

$999*

NO MONEY DOWN
As low as $38 a month



SAVE 7.07

VALUE-STUDDED HAWTHORNES —24", 26" TWIN-LIGHT BIKES

37.88 REG. 44.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Hawthorne bikes feature safety and beauty! Rugged steel tank, frame; positive-stopping coaster brake; chromed lights, handlebar, rims; 2-tone saddle, carrier, chainguard; whitewall tires. Boy's in red, girl's blue.

NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Noise Is New Target of U.S. Home Builders

By MARGERY McELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Noises hat daily batter eardrums and ar nerves increasingly concern nomebuilders.

In many high-risebuildings, he trend to curtain-wall, compact construction and thinner floor application makes dwellings drumheads. Into these echo chambers are brought more and noiser appliances.

Occupants complain that they can carry on clear conversations with occupants in adjoining units or that sounds have traveled from kitchen drain pipes as far as four and five floors below.

Hale Sabine, physicist of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, said sound tests show that New York is the loudest followed by Chicago and Los Angeles. Chicago might be the loudest if it were not so spacious, he said.

Memphis, Tenn. is the quietest big city because of strict anti-noise laws.

Yesterday's homes had high ceilings, thick walls and smaller window areas which offered natural, restful sounds. The natural insulation of this type of construction was dropped in favor of slim lines, but builders are making good use of synthetic materials to reduce sound.

Some communities demand that these sound absorbing materials be applied to buildings while under construction. Home and apartment hunters are learning to shop for better constructed quieter places to live.

Sabine predicted that within the next decade appliances will be standardized in sound ratings, with a limit to the degree of intensity of individual appliances.

Sound control also is becoming more of an attraction in selling or renting a dwelling.

One Dallas contractor advertised "quiet" homes and found buyers more than willing to pay the extra $600 it cost for a sound comfortable environment.

SILENCER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rat-ta-tat-tat of pneumatic drill digging may soon be hushed to a whisper.

A converter developed in Britain for reducing the clamor of the drill is being supplied to pneumatic tool manufacturers in the United States. The device is a sleeve which fits around standard pneumatic drills and changes the frequency of noises produced by the drill.

THE BITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The $97.9 billion federal budget for fiscal 1965 will put a tax burden of $512 on the average American, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

On a state-by-state basis, the burden will range from $194 per resident of Mississippi to $1,034 per resident of Delaware.

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1216 N. Circle Dr.

Perkins AUTO TRIM
AUTO TOPS-SEAT COVERS
Auto Upholstering
745 E. Pikes Peak 633-9921

USO RECEIVES CHARTER — Allen Smith, regional USO executive, left, and William Q. Haney, vice president of the Pikes Peak United Fund, hold the new USO charter which has just been awarded to the local USO Council. In the center from left are James Sutherland, president of the local Council and Henry Heyser, State USO chairman. On April 1, the local USO Council assumes complete responsibility for the Club at 211 E. Colorado Ave., which was formerly operated by the national USO. The charter signifies that the local organization meets the standards set by the national USO. Major financial support for the USO comes from the Pikes Peak United Fund.

Youthful Scraps Prevent Suicide, Study Discloses

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Norwegian parents, by letting their sons fight their friends, may be helping to keep the suicide rate at one-third that of neighboring Denmark and Sweden, according to an American psychiatrist.

Dr. Herbert Hendin, an instructor at Columbia University's psychoanalytic clinic for training and research, reports on four years' investigation of suicide in the three Scandinavian countries in "Suicide In Scandinavia," published by Grune and Stratton ($4.75).

Purpose of Hendin's investigation was to study the "psychodynamics" of suicide in small, socially homogenous countries. He had done 10 years' research into suicide in the United States and felt the Scandinavian studies would be valuable in examining the causes of suicide in this country.

Hendin said that in Sweden and Denmark the suicide rate is 22 per 100,000 population—twice as high as in the United States—while in Norway it is only 7.5 per 100,000.

"What is apparently basic to the Danish vulnerability to depression and suicide," he said, "is the unique forms of dependence seen in Denmark. . . . The Danish child's dependence on his mother is encouraged far more than that of the American child. . . . Such a behavior pattern will make the separation from the mother, when it does come, all the harder to bear."

This dependence on the mother, he said, often is transferred to the wife, and many Danish suicides have a history of the recent loss of mother or wife.

"Combined with this tendency, and reinforcing it, is the Danish tendency to control and suppress aggression," he said.

In Sweden, the relationship between child and mother is very different, he said.

"The tendency is to encourage a very early separation of the child from the mother. . . . Early separation becomes the source of a great deal of anxiety and resentment. . . . The Swedish child, especially the boy, is taught not to show too much feeling."

Many Swedish suicides, Hendin said, have a history of this anxiety, plus a later failure in business or profession. Swedish parents generally place considerable value on ambition and "performance."

In Norway, he said, child rearing usually avoids these two extreme positions.

"Norwegian children are permitted to express aggression toward other children, in striking contrast to the rules for Danish and Swedish children," said Hendin.

"It is considered legitimate and desirable for boys to fight back physically. . . . In particular, parents encourage their boys to fight back in situations where the child seems to have been unfairly treated by another child.

"The ability of Norwegians to feel justifiably angry and to express their aggression openly made it less necessary for them to internalize anger . . . retroflexion of anger was a characteristic feature of Danish and Swedish patients and was found to play an important role in the causation of suicide in both of these countries."

KNOB HILL Annual
EASTER EGG HUNT
Saturday
MARCH 28 -- 10 A.M.
• EAST SIDE OF MEMORIAL PARK
All Kids! Infants to 12 Years of Age May Join the Fun! 10,000 Eggs, Half with Cash Coupons Attached! Special Area For the Little Tots. Bring the Family to Knob Hill.
Sponsored by These Knob Hill Businessmen!
MAN SIZE HAMBURGERS
405 North Union Blvd.
SORENSONS FLOOR COVERING
103 North Circle Drive
DUCKWALL'S-KNOB HILL STORE
2333 E. Platte Ave.
PALOMBA'S 66 SERVICE
995 North Circle Drive
DIVIDEND BONDED GAS
333 North Union
ZIPPRODT FINANCE CO.
Zipp's Better Used Cars
225 N. Iowa Ave.
MILLERS SUPER MARKET
2325 East Boulder
MARSHALL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
2705 East Hiway 24
WESTLUND JEWELERS
2324 E. Platte Ave.
MITCHELL DRUG CO.
2211 E. Platte Ave.
DEE'S CLOTHES
2347 E. Platte Ave.
VOGUE CLEANERS
2340 E. Highway 24
ADVANCED IMPORTS
2525 East Platte Avenue
EMPIRE AUTO SUPPLY
2231 East Platte Avenue
NOB HILL LAUNDRY
2332 East Platte Ave.
GAMBLES KNOB HILL STORE
2235 East Platte Ave.
BURGER KING
946 North Circle Drive
CHIMES CAFE
2360 East Hiway 24
BOUTON CYCLE SHOP
2372 East Highway 24
FARMERS MARKET
2915 East Highway 24
THE HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1824 East Platte Ave.
DESERT INN & WESTERN PANCAKE HOUSE
2514 East Hiway 24
KEEKO 88c STORE
2120 East Platte Ave.
COLORADO SPRING DRUG STORE
2227 East Platte Avenue
BROOKHART LUMBER CO.
2425 East Platte Avenue
MODE?RN BEAUTY SALON
2446 East Gennison St.
SHEARER HARWARE CO.
2329 East Platte Avenue
FURR'S SUPER MARKET
2325 East Platte Avenue

KIDS! Be Sure To Go To The KNOB HILL EASTER EGG HUNT!
IN TIME FOR EASTER!
MAYTAG TAX CUT SALE
Let Us Show You How The New Tax Cut Savings Will Allow You To Purchase a Dependable New Maytag Automatic Washer or Dryer Without Affecting Your Current Budget

If your weekly pay is	Your increase in monthly take home pay will be
$75.	$4.33
$100.	$8.67
$150.	$18.20
$200.	$26.00

If you have 2 children and you make $150 a week, your take home pay will increase $18.20 a month . . . .
. . . This increase will buy the dependable Maytag of your choice!
• Lint Filter
• Sand Removal Tub
• Maytag Dependability
MAYTAG TAX CUT SPECIAL
$158.88 with trade
NO MONEY DOWN!
And As Little As $6 a Month!
Save On Your Laundry!
ALL MODELS ON SALE!
MAYTAG
America's Number One Washer!
MAYTAG Washers as low as $88
HIGH SPEED-LOW HEAT MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT® DRYER
• Fully Automatic — Set ONE Simple Control • convection Cooled Cabinet • Super-Size Easy-to-Clean Lint Trap • Full-Opening Safety Door • Zinc Coated Steel Cabinet protects against rust
NO HOT SPOTS!
$128.88
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT!
"We Service What We Sell"
the HOME appliance co.
1834 EAST PLATTE (ONE BLOCK EAST OF UNION) PHONE 632-2631

Cogburn Presents Tevibaugh Free Amana Freezer

A GLEAMING WHITE AMANA frost-free, 16 cubic foot freezer was presented Mrs. Grace Tevibaugh this week by Mr. Blanton Cogburn, co-owner of The Home Appliance Co., 1834 East Platte Avenue. Mrs. Tevibaugh, of 812 North Hancock is employed at the El Paso County Office Building, and her name was drawn Saturday, the day The Home Appliance's big March appliance promotion ended. The free Amana was given in cooperation with Miller's Super Market, 2325 East Boulder. The Home Appliance Co. Norge Sale, "Operation 64" gets underway April 1st. with especially priced Norge apliances featured and a Norge Clothes Dryer will be given away. Folks are urged to register at the store, drawing to be held April 11. Adv.

Sharp Reduction Of Churches Seen in Russia

NEW YORK (P)—A privately backed radio station that broadcasts freedom messages to the Soviet Union, reports that Soviet supression of religion has sharply reduced the number of churches open to worshippers of all faiths.

Radio Liberty, which identifies itself as a "Voice of Freedom" station, says information from behind the iron curtain indicates Soviet Premier Khrushchev may be more severe than his predecessors in the campaign to suppress religion.

In a report, Radio Liberty states that the Soviet war against religion, begun after the October 1917 revolution, was relentlessly waged by ex-Premier Josef Stalin. During the bleak days of World War II, however, the Russian Orthodox Church helped collect money for the war effort and this influenced Stalin to exercise a more tolerant attitude toward religion inside the Soviet Union, according to the report.

There were even instances of new church construction after the war.

Radio Liberty claims that when Khrushchev gained power, suppression of religion resumed.

Commenting on the apparent paradox involved in sending Russian Orthodox delegates to to the Ecumenical Council in Rome, Radio liberty declared:

"The fact is that the atheistic Soviet regime persecutes religious believers while at the same time using their leaders for purposes of foreign policy imagery."

The statement continued:

"It is significant that present-day religious persecution in the Soviet Union affects all faiths —Christian, Jewish, Moslem and others. Actually, the Soviets put religious groups in two classifications: Those that are recognized by the regime (Orthodox Church, Baptists, Moslems) and those that are not and hence considered illegal, Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran. But both classifications are under Communist fire. It is just a matter of degree."

The number of monasteries and seminaries in the Soviet Union has been sharply reduced in the last four years. As late as 1960 there were some 50 active monasteries of all faiths except Russian Orthodox but now it is doubtful that there are more than 10 still functioning."

City in England Does Not Want Chicago Street

CHICAGO (AP)—The mayor of Reading, England, says he is sorry that Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago is upset because Reading has stricken the name Chicago from one of its streets.

But Mayor J. C. H. Butcher of Reading said the decision stands.

Butcher Wednesday talked by telephone with Jack Reilly, director of special events for Mayor Daley. Butcher said he would like to accept Daley's invitation to come to Chicago but he couldn't arrange a trip at this time.

Butcher invited Daley to visit Reading. But Daley declined the bid.

Daley earlier in a cablegram had protested the Reading Town Council's action in changing the name of Chicago Road to Sandcroft Road. The change was made, the council said, because visitors kept asking residents of the street facetiously where to check their guns.

Not everyone in Chicago carries a gun, Mayor Daley said. In his invitation to Butcher to visit Chicago, Daley described the city as "one of the most beautiful" in the world. He told Butcher that after a visit "you can inform your friends of the injustice done to a great city."

But Butcher in his telephone talk to Reilly said that no one, not even Mayor Daley, has offered to underwrite the expenses of a trip to Chicago. He added he could not make the trip alone. He thinks that looking over Chicago is a job for at least four persons, including the mayoress (his wife), who also is a member of the Town Council.

MAN-MADE SUN

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—An artificial sun or a solar simulator in the form of a giant 55 inch mirror has been delivered to a government contractor by Diffraction, Ltd., Inc. The mirror, to be used in conjunction with smaller mirrors, will form a section of a parabola which, when focused, will simulate the light and heat intensity of the sun.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RELATIVE TO THE ALLOWING OF BILLS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1964
COUNTY GENERAL FUND

Salaries

Keith McBurney	439.96
F. H. Monk	370.33
Charles L. Smith	419.73
Harriet Beals	472.49
Lorene Pearce	414.77
Gladys Brannon	358.81
Arabel De Vemer	210.06
R. F. Kinser	398.56
Edward Oakes	358.42
Ruth Cooper	377.41
Edith Duggan	317.70
Marjorie P. Pace	390.74
Beverly Bonanno	214.45
Ruth Ann Cook	358.53
Ethel De Vos	210.09
Edna Jones	214.53
Nelle Hayden	395.33
Thomas Buchanan	395.44
Ruth Bloomquist	211.11
Mathew Martinez	210.09
Wanda Mott	214.43
Charline Murphy	197.93
Roberta Baird	197.93
Albina Smithey	223.41
Elizabeth Van Horn	397.66
James T. Watson	445.31
Mary Banks	214.53
Dean Taylor	197.93
Dorothy Fry	197.93
Anna L. Hall	394.17
Vera Hamilton	193.74
Minnie Hansen	197.93
Mattie Owen	197.66

LEAD USERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The storage battery industry is the greatest single user of lead—430,000 short tons annually — two officials of Lead Industries, Inc., New York told a recent meeting of The Metallurgical Society, a branch of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

Oil refineries and gasoline are the next largest consumers of lead, with 193,000 short tons, and construction uses 130,000 tons annually, said Robert L. Ziegfeld and David M. Borzilla in a paper.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of School District No. 28 in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, R. F. D. No. 2, Colorado Springs (eleven miles east and six and one-half miles south of Fountain), not later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 2nd day of April, 1964, to determine whether bids are eligible to be filed by absentee ballot on said questions, and, if eligible, to make application for such ballot.

No ballot will be received by the Judges of Election unless the person offering the ballot shall be a qualified elector of the District and shall have paid a school tax therein in the year next preceding said election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Education of Hanover School District No. 28, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, has caused this Notice to be given as required by Law as of the 3rd day of February, 1964.

(SEAL)

Ernest W. Hammer
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
SCHOOL BOND ELECTION
HANOVER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 28
EL PASO COUNTY, COLORADO
APRIL 6, 1964

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That at a special election to be held on Thursday, the 9th day of April, 1964, at the Hanover Elementary School in Hanover, Colorado, in said District, polling places will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 7:00 o'clock P.M. of said day. Ballots to be used in voting upon the question submitted, will be furnished by the Secretary of the District to the Judges of Election, to be by them furnished to the voters. Each elector voting at said election shall deposit in the ballot box a ballot whereon shall be printed the question to be voted upon and the words "FOR THE BONDS" and the words "AGAINST THE BONDS" and the elector shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the proposition submitted by placing a cross (X) opposite the group of words in his ballot which expresses his choice.

Persons who are fully qualified to vote on said question but who be unable to appear at the polls on election day, should contact the Secretary or Deputy Secretary of the School District at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, R. F. D. No. 2, Colorado Springs (eleven miles east and six and one-half miles south of Fountain), not later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 2nd day of April, 1964, to determine whether they are eligible to vote by absentee ballot on said questions, and, if eligible, to make application for such ballot.

No ballot will be received by the Judges of Election unless the person offering the ballot shall be a qualified elector of the District and shall have paid a school tax therein in the year next preceding said election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Education of Hanover School District No. 28, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, has caused this Notice to be given as required by Law as of the 3rd day of February, 1964.

(SEAL)

Ernest W. Hammer
Secretary

DON'T TAKE CHANCES
with your child's teeth
LOW-FLUORINE WATER
ONLY 25c per gallon
Call Deep Spring 632-6723

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Gazette Telegraph, Serv 367.83
Goin, Concrete Mfg, Serv 9.00
Gt. S. Child Guidance, Serv ... 1,050.00
Dean Spring Water, Serv 10.83
Dyke's Rents & S, Serv 29.65
Amer. Journal Correct 2.00
Meclow Office Mach, Serv 6.00
Penrose Ice & Fuel, Serv 2,115.00
Village Inn, Serv ..... .09
Embers, Serv 13.85
The Embers, Serv 13.72
The Embers, Serv 28.60
Thomas Greaney, Esq, Serv ... 175.00
Microform Systems, Serv 3,917.16
Campo Construction, Serv 13.25
Robert Cole, Esq, Serv 35.00
Hendrie Bothoff, Serv 12.81
Assn. Tax Appraisers 5.00
Boyce O. Reitz, Serv 28.64
Taggart Signs, Serv 14.00
Boston-Hub, Inc, Serv 21.18
Barbara Tweicher, Serv 20.00
Cutting Edge, Serv 5.00
Rodman Scrogin, Fees 1.00
A. L. Love, Fee 5.00
A. L. Love, Rent 5.00
Rockmart Scrogin, Rent 10.00
Frank Altman, Mil 12.32
Booth Clark, Mil 6.00
Gary Holmes, Mil ..... .20
Jack Cross, Mil 12.00
Jack Cross, Mil 6.00
Morris LeMay, Mil 24.80
Beverly Sutherland, Mil 4.96
W. Field Phelps, Mil 52.64
Afferty 6.00
M. J. Vassell, M. 7.68
Walter Latmour, M. 67.44
Kenneth Williams, Mil 17.20
Edward Cross, Mil 1.76
Dennis Johnson, Mil 1.76
Clifton Sage, M. 3.76
Ernest Ball, Mil 3.76
Francis Cook, Serv 10.00
Harriet Beals, Fees 1.00
Donovan Pennington, Mil 35.44
Fees Wit & Jury 6.00
Earl Sullivan, Mil 8.00
Earl Sullivan, Sheriff 1.00
Earl Sullivan, Sheriff 171.52
Paragon Reproducer 3.00
Central Uniforms, Serv 12.44
National Cash Reg, Serv 101.00
Credit Bureau, Serv 3.00
Village Inn, Serv 1.00
Western Union, Tel 1.00
Heyse Sheet Metal, Serv 4.00
Sinton Dairy, Serv 3.00
Wright Plb. & Htg, Serv 40.00
Lawn Mower Hosp, Serv 66.58
Lemoora Pub, Serv 44.25
Gowdy-Printcraft, Serv 34.50
Mercy Cir, Serv 24.00
Barley Refrig Co, Serv 5.00
Shewmakers Inc, Serv 14.34
Humane Society, Serv 43.00
Thacker Bros, Trans, Serv 4.83
Ostrich Bldg Products 1.00
N. A. P. A, Serv 50.00
Sno-White Co, Serv 6.00
Baileys Pen Corp, Serv 60.17
Glaser Welding, Serv 7.00
Otis Elevator, Serv 245.14
Gerald Tolly, Esq, Serv 75.00
Globe Ticket Co, Serv 116.55
Chevron Oil, Serv 32.01
Village Inn, Serv 3.81
John Cruff's, Serv 16.10
Motorola C. & E, Serv 340.00
Mrs. Irma Chandler, Ser 60.00
Academy Lock & Key, Serv 20.14
Reining Blue Print, Serv 4.25
Reining Blue Print, Serv 3.24
Reining Blue Print, Serv 3.24
Reining Blue Print, Serv 3.24
Out West Printing, Serv 3,795.81
Charles J. Simon, Serv 4.00
Naomi Fredricks, Mil 9.60
Charles Rexroad, Mil 11.76
Eleanor Oaks, Mil 1.20
Harriet Beals, Fee 1.00
Fred Blackett, Serv 20.00
Ken Bamesberger, Serv 6.00
Jury & Wit. Fees 116.70
Mtn. States Tel., Tel. 2,114.61
Public Service Utilities 1,671.91
Edwin Strand, Esq, Serv 79.25
Tab Products, Serv 450.53
Pub. Emp. Retire 12.50
Roger D. Hunt Prog, Serv 25.00
Bishop-Hill Tools, Serv 2.00
James F. Quine, Jr, Serv 10.00
Glenn Conard, Serv 4.50
Charles L. Smith, Exp 1.85
Harriet Beals, Exp 11.85
James E. Tarter, Esq 375.00
Edwin Strand, Esq 200.00
Dale Hoist, Esq 225.00
Irene Kane, Mil 24.00
Patrick Hinton, D. A 3,195.87
City-Co Health 1,500.00

Total Warrants 82,674.34

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Salaries:

Donald Appleman	169.31	138.17
Lee Ault	212.38	181.46
Harry Ausburn	194.27	147.12
William M. Ball	194.27	135.72
Ben Beatty	166.65	122.02
Hiram Bloodworth	167.51	123.69
William R. Brown	138.13	133.94
Lee Burkepile	194.27	147.12
William A. Butcher	154.05	131.21
Ronald L. Butler	150.54	132.98
Thomas Cadle	180.51	133.01
Otho Caldwell	162.08	138.48
Charles L. Charles	159.13	138.48
A. D. Christiansen	155.98	133.52
Eugene Cochran	183.26	123.78
Harley Cochran	166.05	141.37
Amos Cox	156.44	133.52
Russell G. Davis	159.38	129.37
Ross Dickeson	158.66	115.91
Erwin Edwards	58.45	73.56
Leslie Erickson	156.43	132.98
Robert Elliott	162.08	138.48
Frederick Fink	152.74	155.09
Virgil Guyer	180.58	148.62
Herbert Harris	180.41	129.82
Terry Harris	124.19	44.37
Wendell E. Hertel	194.27	147.12
Dean L. Higbee	181.96	135.72
Lawrence E. Higbee	155.98	133.94
Ralph Holmes	175.31	130.00
E. A. Ireland	179.67	132.31
Charles E. Jackson	154.37	132.31
Ernest T. Jenkins	168.97	149.05
Joe H. Johnson	150.23	128.67
Louis J. Kasser	175.31	137.43
O. B. Key	144.27	149.05
Albert J. Kochis	193.42	147.62
Howard E. Lanam	173.42	133.56
Frank P. Lanza	174.58	164.51
Pat Livingston	130.47	127.91
Tony Martinez	171.98	132.98
Franklin Maytubby	174.91	132.98
Ralph McCall	183.26	140.72
Ray McCorkle	197.13	144.12
Larry McGonegal	155.98	133.94
Fra A. Medina	181.19	132.66
Charlie H. Millard	165.96	148.47
Bobbie E. Moore	196.12	141.97
Joe O. Munin	174.14	142.31
Clarence F. Narragon	174.91	132.98
William Newton	155.57	132.31
Charles Pease	156.45	132.98
Arthur Peck	167.56	148.59
Leslie L. Pfander	169.43	127.53
Chester O. Randeau	154.37	133.52
Chester J. Reimer	172.15	147.07
John Remple	150.23	133.52
Vern Richardson	166.65	141.37
Felix C. Rogers	149.83	128.17
Pearl Rose	207.24	174.42
Raymond Schaffer	157.35	133.57
Paul Schell	166.65	141.37
Francis Schondelmeier	195.36	166.54
Ray Scott, Jr.	147.35	130.18
Frank Seiler	171.98	132.98
Harold L. Shiner	207.22	177.35
William D. Shiner	178.24	129.82
Carroll O. Sorenson	175.31	142.53
Charles W. Snyder	154.60	121.59
Guy G. Speer	164.16	126.29
Clifford D. Stamps	147.35	167.62
Lloyd A. Sullivan	153.05	109.11
William T. Sullivan	88.47	115.76
Samuel E. Thompson	177.47	147.07
Francis E. Tuller	159.24	122.45
Herman Trover	178.67	132.99
Edgar A. Tyler	144.04	140.93
Richard J. Tyler	148.32	117.49
Vernon R. Vail	120.58	83.11
James M. Wagner	171.18	132.31
Monroe Whitney	162.06	141.98
George White	158.62	140.82
James L. Willis	161.59	138.75
Theodore V. Williams	153.72	134.28
John Wilson	155.98	133.94
Frank G. Woods	152.74	140.76
George G. Somerlot		67.83
Loren E. Phillips		67.83
James Walker	9.44	
Fred Acers	155.98	141.37
Bennie A. Archer	166.84	143.39
Lester Beartusk	153.57	144.24
C. S. Casey	150.48	118.15
William Casey	175.31	137.43
Eugene R. Griffith	175.31	137.43
Sterling Dup Products, Serv	19.70	
Soo-White Laty Serv	21.68	
Pueblo Surgical Sup, Serv	30.92	
Shewmakers Camera, Serv	1.05	
Lucas Sport Goods, Serv	6.24	
Ann B. Jackson	214.07	
Thomas Kolser	196.99	
Carol Lacey	169.81	
Louise Le Roy	143.12	
Lora E. Light	134.95	
N. R. Lockhart	233.12	
Marion Lockhart	133.08	
Katherine J. Lohr	259.25	
Elizabeth Magee	370.26	
Ruth Marshall	441.12	
Margaret O'Rourke	348.26	
Mary Page	113.50	
Elaine M. Petry	78.18	
Margaret G. Reid	463.68	
Doris E. Rerick	96.58	
Sherman J. Rerick	219.09	
Thomas J. Mitchell	37.91	
Glen Thomas	45.54	
Suzanna Gardner	44.09	
James Cannon	46.98	
Donna Edwards	50.52	
Malvina Robison	324.96	
Meredyth Rollings	191.01	
Norman Sams	240.72	
Dorothy Sausser	227.72	
Murl R. Shasteen	219.09	
Alma Sheff	326.16	
R. Smith	197.13	
Ruby Joe Swim	227.89	
Hober J. Wickwire	423.43	
Federal W. H. Tax	1,713.31	
State W. H. Tax	171.32	
S. S. Employee Share	421.02	
S. S. County Share	420.85	
Blue Cross-Shield	254.30	
Equitable Life	52.00	
	12,032.90	

Other Expenditures:

Equitable Life Ins	79.00	
El Paso Co. Gen. Supplies	119.00	
Dept. of Pub. Util.	425.00	
Barnett Office Co., Serv	449.57	
Biblio. Research Center	260.00	
Chinook Bookshop	168.66	
Chronicle Guid. Serv	35.00	
Colo. Mtn. Club, Sub.	3.00	
Colo. News	6.20	
Colo. St. College Lib.	10.00	
Crissey Fowler Lbr.	7.56	
Denver Post, Sub.	27.00	
Doubleday & Co., Bks	263.15	
Fireside Theatre, Serv	3.25	
Follett Lib. Book Co.	5.76	
Free Press, Sub.	18.00	
Gaylord Bros. Serv	1,015.12	
Golden Bell Press, Serv	11.55	
Gowdy-Printcraft, Serv	12.00	
Chas. Hopkins, Serv	1,275.13	
Kasaler Agency, Serv	35.59	
La Carele Du Nouveau Livre	3.50	
Lib. of Congress, Serv	1.92	
Lipsey, Western Bks., serv.	29.33	
Living Shakespeare, Rec.	7.72	
Lowell-Meservey, Serv	97.72	
Mtn. States Tel., Tel.	140.75	
Nat'l Directory, Serv	4.10	
Norton Off. Supp., Serv	70.00	
Olson Plb. & Htg., Serv	19.45	
OurWest Print, Serv	229.52	
Pitney-Bowes, Serv	24.00	
Recordak Corp, Serv	50.00	
Rose Parade Movies, Serv	20.00	
Time Inc., Bks	4.30	
United Gas. Co., Serv	3.64	
Vital Speeches, Serv	4.00	
Phil Winslow Motors	13.65	
Lib. Science & Invention	5.50	
Lucile Jetek, Mil	26.16	
Margaret Reid, Ilb.	29.62	
Robert Wardwell, Postmaster	250.00	
	5,339.09	
Total Warrants	17,371.99	

CHILD WELFARE

Payroll	19,782.99

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Payroll	73,417.64

AID TO BLIND

Payroll	1,635.36

AID TO NEEDY DISABLED

Payroll	20,623.91

TUBERCULOSIS

Payroll	3,879.07

OLD AGE PENSION

Payroll & Medical	253,564.07

CHILD WELFARE DAY CARE FUND

Salaries

Mary A. Zoeller	351.41	
Anne J. Gustafson	257.40	
Fern J. Wall	257.40	
State W. H. Tax	12.57	
S. S. Employee Share	26.31	
S. S. County Share	26.31	
Blue Cross-Shield	9.36	
	790.31	

Other Expenditures

Bakers Service, Serv	67.26	
Dragmor Foundations, Serv	75.00	
Hubbard & Felt, Serv	240.66	
Montgomery Ward, Serv	83.79	
Mtn. States Tel., Tel.	36.93	
Vogel's Supermarket, Serv	69.41	
Total Warrants	583.05	
	1,135.36	

PUBLIC WORKS FUND

Other Expenditures

Colo. Concrete Mfg, Serv	147.90	
Macdonald Equipment, Serv	2,861.26	
McCarthy & Co., Serv	79.37	
Total Warrants	3,088.53	

REGIONAL LIBRARY FUND

Salaries

Norma W. Berret	230.07
Bonnie Coe	110.33
Shirley Cummings	175.12
Clara P. Cunningham	175.12
Mrs. Dora Dial	138.75
Katherine De Fries	181.56
Marjorie Evans	176.12
Ida K. Gadd	120.58
Katherine Good	161.76
Dorothy Green	167.76
Sarah Greenleaf	90.03
Gail N. Hommon	92.34
Sandra J. Horton	154.76
Mrs. Joe Jezek	324.96
Ruth Kearney	324.92
Thomas Kolser	196.99
Carol Lacey	169.81
Louise Le Roy	143.12
Lora E. Light	134.95
N. R. Lockhart	233.12
Marion Lockhart	133.08
Katherine J. Lohr	259.25
Elizabeth Magee	370.26
Ruth Marshall	441.12
Margaret O'Rourke	348.26
Mary Page	113.50
Elaine M. Petry	78.18
Margaret G. Reid	463.68
Doris E. Rerick	96.58
Sherman J. Rerick	219.09
Thomas J. Mitchell	37.91
Glen Thomas	45.54
Suzanna Gardner	44.09
James Cannon	46.98
Donna Edwards	50.52
Malvina Robison	324.96
Meredyth Rollings	191.01
Norman Sams	240.72
Dorothy Sausser	227.72
Murl R. Shasteen	219.09
Alma Sheff	326.16
R. Smith	197.13
Ruby Joe Swim	227.89
Hober J. Wickwire	423.43
Federal W. H. Tax	1,713.31
State W. H. Tax	171.32
S. S. Employee Share	421.02
S. S. County Share	420.85
Blue Cross-Shield	254.30
Equitable Life	52.00
	12,032.90

Other Expenditures:

Equitable Life Ins	79.00	
El Paso Co. Gen. Supplies	119.00	
Dept. of Pub. Util.	425.00	
Barnett Office Co., Serv	449.57	
Biblio. Research Center	260.00	
Chinook Bookshop	168.66	
Chronicle Guid. Serv	35.00	
Colo. Mtn. Club, Sub.	3.00	
Colo. News	6.20	
Colo. St. College Lib.	10.00	
Crissey Fowler Lbr.	7.56	
Denver Post, Sub.	27.00	
Doubleday & Co., Bks	263.15	
Fireside Theatre, Serv	3.25	
Follett Lib. Book Co.	5.76	
Free Press, Sub.	18.00	
Gaylord Bros. Serv	1,015.12	
Golden Bell Press, Serv	11.55	
Gowdy-Printcraft, Serv	12.00	
Chas. Hopkins, Serv	1,275.13	
Kasaler Agency, Serv	35.59	
La Carele Du Nouveau Livre	3.50	
Lib. of Congress, Serv	1.92	
Lipsey, Western Bks., serv.	29.33	
Living Shakespeare, Rec.	7.72	
Lowell-Meservey, Serv	97.72	
Mtn. States Tel., Tel.	140.75	
Nat'l Directory, Serv	4.10	
Norton Off. Supp., Serv	70.00	
Olson Plb. & Htg., Serv	19.45	
OurWest Print, Serv	229.52	
Pitney-Bowes, Serv	24.00	
Recordak Corp, Serv	50.00	
Rose Parade Movies, Serv	20.00	
Time Inc., Bks	4.30	
United Gas. Co., Serv	3.64	
Vital Speeches, Serv	4.00	
Phil Winslow Motors	13.65	
Lib. Science & Invention	5.50	
Lucile Jetek, Mil	26.16	
Margaret Reid, Ilb.	29.62	
Robert Wardwell, Postmaster	250.00	
	5,339.09	
Total Warrants	17,371.99	

CHILD WELFARE

Payroll	19,782.99

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Payroll	73,417.64

AID TO BLIND

Payroll	1,635.36

AID TO NEEDY DISABLED

Payroll	20,623.91

TUBERCULOSIS

Payroll	3,879.07

OLD AGE PENSION

Payroll & Medical	253,564.07

PUBLIC WELFARE ADMINISTRATION

Salaries

Alfred Stephenson	119.47	
Theodore C. Bois	119.21	
George W. Bell	119.21	
Robert Dandrea	136.86	
Sandra Dandrea	105.33	
Elton Schenter	119.21	
Sandra Dandrea	166.63	
Orval Gwaltney	88.06	
Kenneth Stellwagon	154.40	
Essie P. Scott	120.66	
Montgomery Ward, Serv	83.79	
Mtn. States Tel., Tel.	36.93	
Vogel's Supermarket, Serv	69.41	
	1,864.58	
Total Warrants	2,447.94	

PUBLIC WELFARE — GENERAL ASSISTANCE

Salaries

Dr. M. F. Schafer	1,021.57	
Eleanor M. Aguire	563.05	
Dorothy Swanson	412.91	
Norma Arthurs	331.55	
Jane M. Earnest	360.21	
Ellen Evans	465.71	
Mary Lue Harp	211.26	
Lucy Hatcher	418.74	
Euna Kunau	314.25	
Beverly Marvin	390.75	
Ruth E. Miller	403.23	
Lillian Odem	416.24	
Dorothy Olson	273.35	
Patty M. Peterson	342.75	
Virginia Rivera	362.25	
Doris C. Roloff	379.74	
Mary M. Solliday	373.35	
Mildred Speer	381.99	
Shirley Tormoen	334.15	
Dorothy Ward	290.34	
Dorotha White	427.20	
Mildred Woolley	355.65	
Julia R. Work	403.54	
Shirley M. Zempel	341.95	
Mary Cejnar	150.00	
Wyoma Price	231.60	
Jo Ann Greenough	165.83	
John A. Brown	540.65	
Leo R. Oyler	436.84	
Robert E. Friedell	511.62	
Donald H. Lillie	445.12	
Raymond Nordstrom	423.63	
Charles W. Waubop	401.98	
Lyle E. Berry	329.70	
Mrs. Joan Agee	59.77	
John E. Burch	90.89	
John L. Epp, Jr.	321.12	
Mr. Lawrence Glynn	382.29	
William J. Small	321.68	
Prentice M. Beardsley	442.74	
David Golding	424.69	
Walter E. Owen	284.61	
Gertrude Selden	97.34	
Marjorie Allen	234.50	
Margaret Brown	233.78	
Eva G. Frazee	90.51	
Beth Grippon	169.76	
Phyllis Grauehaarp	123.60	
Mae Larson	193.91	
Doris Scott	291.38	
Patricia Summers	167.22	
Elaine Wade	166.36	
M. Roy Smith	225.27	
Dr. Roger S. Whitney	144.86	
Evelyn Coleman	476.26	
Flo Emery	196.34	
Anne Denson	7.00	
Chenoweth Shirley	15.00	
U. S. Dept of Public Util.	58.16	
Annie Tharp	30.00	
Mrs. Mary Truman	50.00	
Simms Supers	58.00	
King Soopers 1	122.00	
King Soopers 2	11.50	
F. S. & F. Truck Line	91.61	
Ephraim Freightways Inc	58.00	
G. F. Brown, DDS	275.00	
Drs. Nassimbene & Martin	8.00	
Edward Stokan DDS	8.00	
William T. Greer DDS	8.00	
Dr. Joseph L. Hanlin	8.00	
Don Bates Insurance	140.88	
Colorado Hospital Serv	7,816.72	
E. & E. Ambulance Service	15.00	
Gilbert O. Horn M.D.	25.00	
Gilbert O. Horn M.D.	125.00	
Penrose Hospital	775.25	
Peter L. Williams M.D.	19.00	
Eugene R. Griffith M.D.	278.00	
James N. Hill M.D.	432.00	
James S. Forman M.D.	18.00	
H. W. Houf M.D.	8.00	
James A. Johnson M.D.	77.00	
E. F. Beyer M.D.	9.00	
Geo. Wm. Bancroft M.D.	38.00	
Nicks M.D.	8.00	
Everett C. Crouch M.D.	25.00	
James V. Carris M.D.	9.00	
Milton C. DeWhirst M.D.	20.00	
Lee A. Steele M.D.	225.00	
Robert Schmidt, M.D.	118.00	
Harry A. McColl Jr. M.D.	30.00	
Charles W. McClellan M.D.	22.00	
Matthew Prezti M.D.	6.00	
William H. Ryder M.D.	5.00	
John J. Sampson M.D.	18.00	
H. E. Ellis Jr. M.D.	156.00	
Andrew J. Wexler M.D.	122.00	
Milton L. Wiggins M.D.	6.00	
Hubert F. Sturges M.D.	58.00	
Bernice H. Tyner M.D.	50.00	
Milton C. DeWhirst M.D.	14.00	
M. W. Blakely M.D.	21.00	
Drs. Markert & Carlton	6.00	
Robert H. Kent M.D.	6.00	
C. H. Lockhart Jr. M.D.	43.00	
John E. McWilliams M.D.	9.00	
E. Pennington M.D.	9.00	
Oliver P. Campbell M.D.	6.00	
Central Coast Medical	17.00	
W. A. Crawford M.D.	6.00	
W. A. Campbell M.D.	6.00	
V. H. Brobeck M.D.	6.00	
James E. Edwards M.D.	18.00	
Harvey Johnston M.D.	15.00	
Jamieson D. Kennedy M.D.	21.00	
Wendell E. Shaffer	79.50	
Shaffer Lab. Inc	19.00	
Charles E. Ross DDS	19.00	
Colo. Springs Medical Ctr	288.00	
Lakeside Senior Home	48.00	
U. S. Dept. of Public Util.	44.00	
Mtn. States Telephone	18.50	
Blue General Lee	35.00	
Daily Darlene	24.00	
Edwards Evelyn	88.00	
Stone Sharon B.	24.00	
Martin Amaha	10.00	
Rosales Tranquilina	10.00	
	43,238.88	
Total Warrants	47,103.46	

CHILD WELFARE DAY CARE FUND

Salaries

Mary A. Zoeller	351.41	
Anne J. Gustafson	257.40	
Fern J. Wall	257.40	
State W. H. Tax	12.57	
S. S. Employee Share	26.31	
S. S. County Share	26.31	
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	790.31	

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	583.05	
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Marjorie Evans	176.12
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Katherine Good	161.76
Dorothy Green	167.76
Sarah Greenleaf	90.03
Gail N. Hommon	92.34
Sandra J. Horton	154.76
Mrs. Joe Jezek	324.96
Ruth Kearney	324.92
Thomas Kolser	196.99
Carol Lacey	169.81
Louise Le Roy	143.12
Lora E. Light	134.95
N. R. Lockhart	233.12
Marion Lockhart	133.08
Katherine J. Lohr	259.25
Elizabeth Magee	370.26
Ruth Marshall	441.12
Margaret O'Rourke	348.26
Mary Page	113.50
Elaine M. Petry	78.18
Margaret G. Reid	463.68
Doris E. Rerick	96.58
Sherman J. Rerick	219.09
Thomas J. Mitchell	37.91
Glen Thomas	45.54
Suzanna Gardner	44.09
James Cannon	46.98
Donna Edwards	50.52
Malvina Robison	324.96
Meredyth Rollings	191.01
Norman Sams	240.72
Dorothy Sausser	227.72
Murl R. Shasteen	219.09
Alma Sheff	326.16
R. Smith	197.13
Ruby Joe Swim	227.89
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Dept. of Pub. Util.	425.00	
Barnett Office Co., Serv	449.57	
Biblio. Research Center	260.00	
Chinook Bookshop	168.66	
Chronicle Guid. Serv	35.00	
Colo. Mtn. Club, Sub.	3.00	
Colo. News	6.20	
Colo. St. College Lib.	10.00	
Crissey Fowler Lbr.	7.56	
Denver Post, Sub.	27.00	
Doubleday & Co., Bks	263.15	
Fireside Theatre, Serv	3.25	
Follett Lib. Book Co.	5.76	
Free Press, Sub.	18.00	
Gaylord Bros. Serv	1,015.12	
Golden Bell Press, Serv	11.55	
Gowdy-Printcraft, Serv	12.00	
Chas. Hopkins, Serv	1,275.13	
Kasaler Agency, Serv	35.59	
La Carele Du Nouveau Livre	3.50	
Lib. of Congress, Serv	1.92	
Lipsey, Western Bks., serv.	29.33	
Living Shakespeare, Rec.	7.72	
Lowell-Meservey, Serv	97.72	
Mtn. States Tel., Tel.	140.75	
Nat'l Directory, Serv	4.10	
Norton Off. Supp., Serv	70.00	
Olson Plb. & Htg., Serv	19.45	
OurWest Print, Serv	229.52	
Pitney-Bowes, Serv	24.00	
Recordak Corp, Serv	50.00	
Rose Parade Movies, Serv	20.00	
Time Inc., Bks	4.30	
United Gas. Co., Serv	3.64	
Vital Speeches, Serv	4.00	
Phil Winslow Motors	13.65	
Lib. Science & Invention	5.50	
Lucile Jetek, Mil	26.16	
Margaret Reid, Ilb.	29.62	
Robert Wardwell, Postmaster	250.00	
	5,339.09	
Total Warrants	17,371.99	

CHILD WELFARE

Payroll	19,782.99

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Payroll	73,417.64

AID TO BLIND

Payroll	1,635.36

AID TO NEEDY DISABLED

Payroll	20,623.91

TUBERCULOSIS

Payroll	3,879.07

OLD AGE PENSION

Payroll & Medical	253,564.07

NOTICE

no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors, not the fault of the advertisers, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day when extra collected insertions will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

BILLS PRESSING?

LET US CONSOLIDATE your bills, past due or not into one low payment you can afford. Garnishments avoided. For example:

IF YOU OWE — PAY AS LOW AS
$1000 — $15 per week
$2000 — $25 per week
$3000 — $35 per week

NOT A LOAN
NO CO-SIGNERS OR SECURITY
AMERICA'S LARGEST & MOST REPUTABLE
CREDIT MANAGEMENT CO.

CREDIT ADVISORS, INC.
636-5037
404 Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg.
Evenings, Office or Home Apts.

LEASE
A BRAND NEW 1964 CAR
ONE CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT COVERS ALL MAINTENANCE REPAIRS LICENSE PLATES TAXES INSURANCE
Stop in at WESTERN AUTO RENTALS
AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM
117 S. Nevada

FAST SERVICE

Photostats of a body, I.D. and passport pictures, commercial and wedding pictures, portrait and photo framing, laminating. Name badges and engraving. Gazette Photo Service, 31 E. Pikes Peak.

PRIVATE ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS, greeting cards, magazine subscriptions and many more items. S & S News Co., 24 S. Nevada.

RE-WEAVING, VENETIAN blinds, 15 years experience. Money back guarantee. Hejda Mop, 30 East Cimarron. Ph. 475-2119. Exp. Date 4/22/64.

JAGUAR BARRA et Sverige fakta om jag saljs den. Anders Ahlin, Silver State Travel Trailers, Inc., South 8th.

20 DAY 10% discount on all upholstering fabrics. Ortmar Mattress and Upholstering. 633-1042.

GUITAR repair. Buying guitars, regardless of the condition. 635-7877.

SPIRITUAL Reader and consultant. Private appointments only. 633-3458.

NEO-LIFE products, all purpose organic cleaner. Machine quilting, ironing. 635-1993.

REWEAVING, fine workmanship guaranteed. 322 Wahsatch, rear entrance. 634-3904.

COINS wanted to buy large or small collections singles or rolls. 632-1269.

WILL TAKE orders for Hoist Products and Stanley Products. 632-3279.

MADAM TERESA reader advisor on all problems. Open daily and Sundays. 643-9353. Pueblo.

READER Advisor. May I help you? 917 East Dale. 634-4393.

2—Lost and Found

PRESCRIPTION colored glasses. In the Post Office Sunday March 22nd between 12:00 and 1:00. Would the person that found these please call 633-7405 after 6:00 p.m.

LOST on West side, ten year b

13—Pets

EASTER puppies. Private party. Two little Cocker Spaniels, one toy poodle, one little Pomeranian, one fox terrier. 1-628-3500.

14—Trailer Space for Rent

FREE move in and setups. CARPORTS, individual storage houses. LARGE LOTS. Swimming pool and recreation building. Beside Roberts School on bus line. Paved streets. Individual mail service and trash pickup. Area's only FIVE STAR PARK. Highland Mobile Home Park, 3303 North Hancock. 633-4060.

FREE trailer spaces, 6 months of year, for yard work. 633-8353.

NICE SPACIOUS PARK, good well water, large spaces $20. 687-9164.

15—Trailer Rentals

ONE AND two bedroom, reasonable. Stewart's Trailer Court, 1515 South Nevada Avenue. NO telephone calls.

TRAILER suitable for couple, reasonable. Western View Trailer Court, 326 South 8th.

VACATION trailer rental, sleeps 6, 15 foot insured. Hoskeyn Trailer Rentals, 633-0629, 634-9258.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, 3606 North Cascade. Inquire office after 1:30.

ONE bedroom and two bedroom trailer, 8th Street Trailer Court. Phone 634-9666.

16—Board and Room

DOWNTOWN — 320 N. CASCADE. Great room, board. Share or share. Home cooking. Veterans, Nation Residential Rooms, 634-9742.

ROOM AND BOARD for working or elderly person. Reasonable. 632-8105.

ROOM AND BOARD for retired or pensioned person or couple, close downtown. 634-9742.

ROOM AND board, pensioners welcome. 706 West Pikes Peak. 633-0429.

FOR employed men in private home. Good food, reasonable. 471-6293.

16B—Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent with or without board by week or month. 505 North Nevada. 634-9369.

ELWOOD HOTEL — Downtown. Reasonable rates, weekly, monthly rates. 311½ North Tejon Street.

NEW completely furnished sleeping rooms, private entrance and bath. 632-7559.

HOME-LIKE room, home privileges, employed lady references. 471-4202.

NICE CLEAN rooms weekly rates $8.00 and up. Rex Hotel, 120 South Cascade.

JOYCE HOTEL — Downtown, reasonable rates, daily, weekly, monthly. 633-8711.

NICE FURNISHED bedroom, telephone, nice home. Block to bus. 632-8404.

DOWNTOWN. Clean pleasant rooms. Nice home. $25 per month. Employed gentlemen. 634-9369.

ROOM, kitchen privileges, bath, use of home, 1812 North Tejon.

ROOM, working lady, kitchen privileges, $7 a week. 634-1407.

SLEEPING room for rent, gentleman preferred. 634-9369.

719 NORTH NEVADA, girl to share sleeping room, $20 per month. 633-9254.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

624 N. Cascade Ave.

Enjoy living in real comfort & convenience. Lovely furnished Rent House, one and two bedroom, and studio apartments.

RESIDENT MANAGERS
632-2474

Cascade Park Apartments

PROPERTY MANAGER
Bennett Shellenberger
634-8407
Ltd.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartments, $50, $60, $70, all including utilities.

Property Manager

Pike REALTOR Realty Company
1201 N. Weber 632-8781

HALEY REALTY

109 E. Fontanero 634-3745

FURNISHED APARTMENT NORTH

One bedroom side by side furnished apartments, and garbage service. Adults only. Couples $75 per month. Call 632-1551 or 632-2388. BROKERS REALTY 632-2588.

AVAILABLE at once furnished three room apartment, $90 month. Close shopping. Roosevelt Carpet. Has all conveniences, like new, suitable for two adults and one child, $135 per month plus gas and electric. No children required. A. F. Bowman, 632-2451.

HOUSE FOR RENT

VERY nicely furnished large two or three bedroom home, close to schools, shopping, transportation, very quiet neighborhood. Must meet job requirements and references. $160 per month. Call 632-1551 or 634-7500 ext. 4.00.

FURNISHED four room apartment close to bus and shopping. 1313 North Tejon.

CLEAN three room furnished apartment, water heat, to adults only. Call 632-7781.

LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Large closet, pink carpet, garage, permanent. Call 2718 West Kiowa.

NICELY furnished small apartments, some with private bath, washing facilities and utilities included, close in. 632-2821.

FURNISHED apartment, $45 and utilities paid. Evening Star Motel, 2414 West Colorado Avenue.

PRAIRIE ARMS

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, $50 per month, adults, no pets. 419 Prairie Road.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished houses. Near schools. Rent reasonable. Children welcome. 685-9438.

PERKINS furnished rooms and housekeeping apartments. Rates $50, $60 per month. Children welcome. 632-1692.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, garage, $120 a month. Inquire Apt. 1, 413-2626, 2423 North Nevada.

ATTRACTIVE four room upstairs furnished apartment, private entrance. Westside, evenings 636-1109.

LOVELY LARGE three room furnished apartment, private bath $90 monthly. 633-8026 or 635-3191.

LOOKING for room mate, girl over 21, share furnished apartment with three other girls. 634-0810.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Close in, utilities paid. 471-4110 or 632-6941.

BEDROOM furnished home. East side. Adults only. 632-1053 JET REALTY.

TWO bedroom house, partly furnished, two children. Close Catholic schools. 325 South Wahsatch.

LARGE furnished two room apartment, second floor, single adult. $45. 633-5975.

HOUSE furnished, 4 rooms, three bedrooms, fenced yard, close in. $95. 635-5191 or 633-9326.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Working man, $30 month. 633-4461.

SMALL HOUSE nicely furnished, clean, no pets, garage. Manitou. 685-9582, 685-9118.

$45 TWO ROOM furnished basement apartment. Utilities paid. 119 East Willamette.

THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment, $65.00 monthly, including utilities. 2015 West Platte.

FURNISHED apartments, close in, $70, utilities paid. 728 East Pikes Peak.

TWO LARGE rooms, sunny furnished apartment, ground floor. 214 East Willamette. 632-9051.

LARGE furnished two bedroom semi-basement apartment, near College. 632-9768.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, reasonable, no pets. Inquire 1017 Iowa.

ONE AND two room apartment, furnished, utilities paid. 3629 West Pikes Peak. 634-8251.

MODERN furnished private apartment. Small family. Inquire 812 South Weber.

GABLES MOTEL

One and two bedroom furnished kitchenettes. 2818 North Nevada.

MANITOU, three room furnished cottage, permanent. Utilities paid. $45. 685-5359.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. $45. 634-1597 evenings 632-6098.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartments, close in. 510 North Nevada. 634-4041.

FURNISHED 1½ bedrooms $55, no dogs. Manitou. 685-5236.

718 North Nevada, two room furnished apartment, first floor.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

FURNISHED APT

Large three room furnished apartment $75 per month, utilities furnished, couples. Call 635-2451 or Jerry Buchhoz Brokers Realty, 635-3588.

FURNISHED 1st floor room, kitchenette, bath, $50; small basement apartment, $45, efficiency room $30; 1st floor four rooms, $95; adults, close. 633-6888.

CLOSE IN, two room furnished apartment, private bath, side by side duplex, for single lady. Utilities furnished, $60 month. 24 South Corona. 633-6250, 635-9686.

DUPLEX furnished, one bedroom, extra nice, adults, no pets. 632-1966.

$40 SMALL, furnished house, baby welcome. 635-5467, 1021 Midland Manitou.

GARDEN OF THE GODS, five rooms furnished, $120 utilities included. 635-3666.

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms and bath, near Penrose. 2819 North Cascade. 636-2042.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 632-3779.

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

3 room, unfurnished apt. 910 S. Sahwatch. $50 per month plus utilities.

** 2 bdrm duplex, all electric kitchen, carpet and drapes, bath and ½ basement. $110 month.

3 BEDROOM HOUSES

2111 Greenridge — Unfurnished, $110 per month.

2127 Elmwood — Unfurnished, $100 per month.

1107 Manchester — Fireplace, fenced yard, dishwasher, carpet & drapes, garage.

1 & 2 bedroom furnished units. Matching Storage. See Caretaker at 1107 Manchester or Barry Apt. No. 1, 635-7409 Manitou.

** Call Geo. E. Smith at

FAITH REALTY CO.

UNFURNISHED

3 bedroom, close in, basement, fenced yard, $95. 1 bedroom, ground floor apartment in city. Access yard, $65 a month.

FURNISHED

2 bedroom duplex in Golf Acres, rent $115.

1 bedroom, ground floor apartment North, rent $80.

BAKER REALTY

Realtor - Insuror

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED:

Note: Spacious three bedroom unfurnished home with garage. Range, refrigerator, fireplace, basement. $125 per month. Immediate occupancy.

HALEY REALTY

109 E. Fontanero 634-3745

NEW APARTMENTS

Now Renting

Unfurnished carpets, drapes, range and refrigerator. Two bedrooms $110 monthly, three bedroom $130 monthly. See show apartment 26A North Chestnut, three blocks South of Fillmore Interchange. Also furnished apartments available. 634-1119 or 635-9162.

3 BDR. 2½ baths, drapes w w carpeting throughout, basement, garage and attached garage at 2922 Jon Street for $350 per month. Also nice roomy 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, w w carpeting throughout, basement, garage on 2 acres in Green Mtn. Falls at $350 per month unfurnished. Call DON HOUSEMAN 635-3058 BROKERS REALTY or 634-4589.

30 BOULDER CRESCENT

Two bedrooms, two bath unfurnished apartments with large and modern kitchen. Perfect in every respect. The city's finest location.

See resident manager or phone 634-1448 or 473-2210.

NEW 4 BEDROOM Unfurnished 2 baths with built-in range, large garage and fenced yard at $130.00 per month. Also 3 bedroom unfurnished townhouse — with garage, fireplace, fenced yard, basement $95 per month. Call 636-3014 or evenings 634-8275.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, new four-plex, all electric kitchen, carpeted throughout, with heat, carport, excellent location for Carson personnel. Fountain Crest Apartments at Interchange 542-9227 or 382-9264.

UNFURNISHED THREE room apartment, ground floor private bath with private entrance, hot water heat, no children, no pets, no drinking. North Nevada 634-1563.

WALK TO ENT, clean two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, three appliances $90 plus utilities. 2025 East Willamette. 634-4143.

UNFURNISHED apartment, three large rooms, wall to wall carpet, modern kitchen and bath. 1908 North Cascade. Adults see manager.

FOR RENT unfurnished Security Park two bedroom homes. One four bedroom, two bath, range, refrigerator, attached garage. 635-7497.

$40 Per Month

Unfurnished apartment near Penrose Lake. Inquire Apt. 3, 1430 East Fountain. Adults only.

YOUNG WORKING woman wanted to share very attractive two bedroom furnished apartment with same. Reasonable. Phone between 5 and 6 p.m. 632-6705.

NOW COLLEGE. Furnished apartments, carpeted, drapes, garage, children or pets. CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 636-2281.

NICELY furnished large two room apartment, extra walk in closet, half block off Main Street. Couple only. Utilities paid. Call 685-9477.

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS, EXTRA CLEAN, PRIVATE BATH, UTILITIES FURNISHED, COUPLE ONLY. $77.50. 1427 WEST COLORADO AVENUE.

BLUE FOX MOTEL

Furnished 1, 2, 3 room apartments, water heat. Maid service. 633-7781.

LARGE one bedroom furnished apt. Large closet, pink carpet, garage, permanent. Call 2718 West Kiowa.

NICE CLEAN, furnished small apartments, some with private bath, washing facilities and utilities included, close in. 632-2821.

FURNISHED apartment, $45 and utilities paid. Evening Star Motel, 2414 West Colorado Avenue.

PRAIRIE ARMS

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, $50, clean, adults, no pets. 419 Prairie Road.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished houses. Near schools. Rent reasonable. Children welcome. 685-9438.

PERKINS furnished rooms and housekeeping apartments. Rates $50, $60 per month. Children welcome. 632-1692.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, garage, $120 a month. Inquire Apt. 1, 413-2626, 2423 North Nevada.

ATTRACTIVE four room upstairs furnished apartment, private entrance. Westside, evenings 636-1109.

LOVELY LARGE three room furnished apartment, private bath $90 monthly. 633-8026 or 635-3191.

LOOKING for room mate, girl over 21, share furnished apartment with three other girls. 634-0810.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Close in, utilities paid. 471-4110 or 632-6941.

BEDROOM furnished home. East side. Adults only. 632-1053 JET REALTY.

TWO bedroom house, partly furnished, two children. Close Catholic schools. 325 South Wahsatch.

LARGE furnished two room apartment, second floor, single adult. $45. 633-5975.

HOUSE furnished, 4 rooms, three bedrooms, fenced yard, close in. $95. 635-5191 or 633-9326.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Working man, $30 month. 633-4461.

SMALL HOUSE nicely furnished, clean, no pets, garage. Manitou. 685-9582, 685-9118.

$45 TWO ROOM furnished basement apartment. Utilities paid. 119 East Willamette.

THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment, $65.00 monthly, including utilities. 2015 West Platte.

FURNISHED apartments, close in, $70, utilities paid. 728 East Pikes Peak.

TWO LARGE rooms, sunny furnished apartment, ground floor. 214 East Willamette. 632-9051.

LARGE furnished two bedroom semi-basement apartment, near College. 632-9768.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, reasonable, no pets. Inquire 1017 Iowa.

ONE AND two room apartment, furnished, utilities paid. 3629 West Pikes Peak. 634-8251.

MODERN furnished private apartment. Small family. Inquire 812 South Weber.

GABLES MOTEL

One and two bedroom furnished kitchenettes. 2818 North Nevada.

MANITOU, three room furnished cottage, permanent. Utilities paid. $45. 685-5359.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. $45. 634-1597 evenings 632-6098.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartments, close in. 510 North Nevada. 634-4041.

FURNISHED 1½ bedrooms $55, no dogs. Manitou. 685-5236.

718 North Nevada, two room furnished apartment, first floor.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

Saturn Towers
900 SATURN DRIVE

New
Rent Schedules

Only a few left. One and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished.

• Mrs. McKenna
635-7777

WESTSIDE clean two room furnished apartment, $50, utilities paid. Share bath. 685-9603, 632-7781.

NEW two bedroom furnished apartment, 636-9141, evenings and weekends. 630-1296. Adult house in Security.

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments, washing facilities, utilities paid. 215 East Brookside, phone 633-1952.

WORKING GIRL to share with same, lovely large furnished two bedroom apartment. East Side. 635-3631.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, private bath, adults, no pets. Westside, $60 month. 1812 North Tejon.

ROOM, kitchen privileges, bath, use of home, near school. 1812 North Tejon.

ROOM, working lady, kitchen privileges, $7 a week. 634-1407.

SLEEPING room for rent, gentleman preferred. 634-9369.

719 NORTH NEVADA, girl to share sleeping room, $20 per month. 633-9254.

BEL MAR

Furnished efficiency apartment, 611 North Weber. Manager #2.

DOWNTOWN, clean, two room furnished apartment, nice for employed gentleman. $10 per week. 634-0752.

FURNISHED, COTTAGE, nearly new, 1 bedroom, $50 month, 1 block from Manitou. 685-9003.

LARGE FURNISHED three room bungalow, $75. Kitchenette, $50. Manitou. 685-9711.

FURNISHED, two room cottage, $50. Call, $7.50 per week. Gas paid. 2523 Ehrich. 633-6276.

ONE BEDROOM duplex furnished apartment, $80, no pets. 1366 Cheyenne Blvd.

TWO HOUSES for rent, furnished. One child accepted. No dogs. Near Ft. Carson. 634-0446.

FURNISHED, large one bedroom apartment at 1020 North Weber upstairs, utilities paid. 632-5802.

NICELY furnished one room kitchenette, all utilities paid. Downtown Colorado Springs. 685-9677.

FURNISHED houses - Apartments, utilities paid, $ up. 3415 West Colorado.

219 NORTH WEBER. Lovely clean two room furnished apartment. Private bath.

ATTRACTIVE furnished cottage, newly painted, $65.00 and utilities paid. Manitou. 633-5034.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, reasonable, no pets. Inquire 1017 Iowa.

ONE AND two room apartment, furnished, utilities paid. 3629 West Pikes Peak. 634-8251.

MODERN furnished private apartment. Small family. Inquire 812 South Weber.

GABLES MOTEL

One and two bedroom furnished kitchenettes. 2818 North Nevada.

MANITOU, three room furnished cottage, permanent. Utilities paid. $45. 685-5359.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. $45. 634-1597 evenings 632-6098.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartments, close in. 510 North Nevada. 634-4041.

FURNISHED 1½ bedrooms $55, no dogs. Manitou. 685-5236.

718 North Nevada, two room furnished apartment, first floor.

Open For Your Inspection
THE PROSPECTOR APTS.
610-710 South Union

Gracious apartment living at an extreme close-in location. Compare these features: Elevator; larger than average units; carpets; private storage; paved parking; hot-water heat; drapes; swimming pool, recreation room, and many other features. $115 and up. If you've been thinking of changing, why not phone me now. GEO. E. SMITH — 632-8881 or evenings call the Resident Manager at 632-7847.

FAITH REALTY CO. 632-8881

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

SMARTT RENTALS

2 BR, 1 bath, 2 car gar, 2 appliances, vacant $105 per month.
3 BR, 1 bath, gar, part bsmt, vacant $120 per month.
3 BR, bath, gar, $120 per month.
1 BR, 1 bath, appliances, FURNISHED, $75 per month.
3 or 4 BR, 1½ bath, rec room, 2 car gar, vacant, $140 per month.
3 BR, rec room, appliances, fence, vacant, $145 per month.
3 BR, 2½ bath, gar, appliances, vacant, $150 per month.
3 BR, 1½ bath, gar, rec room, fenced yard, $165 per month.
3 BR, 2 bath, rec room, gar, appliances, vacant $150 per month.

For details and addresses, please call or see SMARTT REALTY CO. 633-5541.

NOW AVAILABLE

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, unfurnished and furnished. Garden Level, swimming pool, utilities paid, close to Holiday Ridge Across from Valley Hi Country Club.

TIMBERS

2626 Airport Rd.
635-8551

WIDEFIELD

Townhouses 3 bedroom-2 bathsecretarial, fireplace, family room, garage, fenced yard complex. $150 month.

SHORT & BRIGGS

REALTORS - INSURANCE
3 Wakefield Blvd. 392-3411

NEW APARTMENTS

Close to Ft. Carson

Patio Town Houses 830-832 Cathedral, 2 bdrm, 1½ carport, kitchen area, w/washer and dryer hookup, fenced yard, $110 per month. Call Mr. Columbia to see or call Gen. Smith, Faith Realty 632-8881.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, new carpet and refrigerator, fenced yard, nice, $90 per month. 632-1966.

GOOD 40" used gas range, $19.95 delivered. Gambles Southgate.

GOOD USED chair. Beige upholstery $7.50. Gambles Southgate.

HOUSE full of furniture. Cheap. 3134 Beacon Street.

MELROSE

Realtor
632-3853

SKYWAY PARK, EIGHT AT SCHOOL, 2 BALHOOM HOME, UNFURNISHED, BRICK, 1½ BATHS, UTILITY, GARAGE, A NICE FAMILY HOME, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, $150 MONTH. 1015 MARS TR.

BEL — MAR

Unfurnished one bedroom apartment, private entrance, no pets. 1430 North Weber.

NORTH CASCADE

Unfurnished, three bedroom apartment, $115 per month. Adults only. 1908 North Cascade.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard, $135 per month. 1½ baths, $125 per month. 1½ baths, $115 per month. 1 bedroom, $85 per month. 1 bedroom, $75 per month. 1 bedroom, $65 per month. 1 bedroom, $55 per month. 1 bedroom, $45 per month. 1 bedroom, $35 per month. 1 bedroom, $25 per month. 1 bedroom, $15 per month. 1 bedroom, $5 per month. 1 bedroom, $1 per month. 1 bedroom, $0 per month. 1 bedroom, $-1 per month. 1 bedroom, $-2 per month. 1 bedroom, $-3 per month. 1 bedroom, $-4 per month. 1 bedroom, $-5 per month. 1 bedroom, $-6 per month. 1 bedroom, $-7 per month. 1 bedroom, $-8 per month. 1 bedroom, $-9 per month. 1 bedroom, $-10 per month. 1 bedroom, $-11 per month. 1 bedroom, $-12 per month. 1 bedroom, $-13 per month. 1 bedroom, $-14 per month. 1 bedroom, $-15 per month. 1 bedroom, $-16 per month. 1 bedroom, $-17 per month. 1 bedroom, $-18 per month. 1 bedroom, $-19 per month. 1 bedroom, $-20 per month. 1 bedroom, $-21 per month. 1 bedroom, $-22 per month. 1 bedroom, $-23 per month. 1 bedroom, $-24 per month. 1 bedroom, $-25 per month. 1 bedroom, $-26 per month. 1 bedroom, $-27 per month. 1 bedroom, $-28 per month. 1 bedroom, $-29 per month. 1 bedroom, $-30 per month. 1 bedroom, $-31 per month. 1 bedroom, $-32 per month. 1 bedroom, $-33 per month. 1 bedroom, $-34 per month. 1 bedroom, $-35 per month. 1 bedroom, $-36 per month. 1 bedroom, $-37 per month. 1 bedroom, $-38 per month. 1 bedroom, $-39 per month. 1 bedroom, $-40 per month. 1 bedroom, $-41 per month. 1 bedroom, $-42 per month. 1 bedroom, $-43 per month. 1 bedroom, $-44 per month. 1 bedroom, $-45 per month. 1 bedroom, $-46 per month. 1 bedroom, $-47 per month. 1 bedroom, $-48 per month. 1 bedroom, $-49 per month. 1 bedroom, $-50 per month. 1 bedroom, $-51 per month. 1 bedroom, $-52 per month. 1 bedroom, $-53 per month. 1 bedroom, $-54 per month. 1 bedroom, $-55 per month. 1 bedroom, $-56 per month. 1 bedroom, $-57 per month. 1 bedroom, $-58 per month. 1 bedroom, $-59 per month. 1 bedroom, $-60 per month. 1 bedroom, $-61 per month. 1 bedroom, $-62 per month. 1 bedroom, $-63 per month. 1 bedroom, $-64 per month. 1 bedroom, $-65 per month. 1 bedroom, $-66 per month. 1 bedroom, $-67 per month. 1 bedroom, $-68 per month. 1 bedroom, $-69 per month. 1 bedroom, $-70 per month. 1 bedroom, $-71 per month. 1 bedroom, $-72 per month. 1 bedroom, $-73 per month. 1 bedroom, $-74 per month. 1 bedroom, $-75 per month. 1 bedroom, $-76 per month. 1 bedroom, $-77 per month. 1 bedroom, $-78 per month. 1 bedroom, $-79 per month. 1 bedroom, $-80 per month. 1 bedroom, $-81 per month. 1 bedroom, $-82 per month. 1 bedroom, $-83 per month. 1 bedroom, $-84 per month. 1 bedroom, $-85 per month. 1 bedroom, $-86 per month. 1 bedroom, $-87 per month. 1 bedroom, $-88 per month. 1 bedroom, $-89 per month. 1 bedroom, $-90 per month. 1 bedroom, $-91 per month. 1 bedroom, $-92 per month. 1 bedroom, $-93 per month. 1 bedroom, $-94 per month. 1 bedroom, $-95 per month. 1 bedroom, $-96 per month. 1 bedroom, $-97 per month. 1 bedroom, $-98 per month. 1 bedroom, $-99 per month. 1 bedroom, $-100 per month.

21—Misc. for Rent

YOU never saw anything like it. We rent Everything. New w w Broadloom carpeting, drapes, TV, GAMBLES Downtown.

GAMBLES Southgate.

25—Musical Instruments

WURLITZER portable electric organ, like new. 634-9369.

26—Home Furnishings

Unbelievable
BUT
TRUE
WE CAN DRAPE YOUR HOME FOR $98
Base Cabinets
WIDE
SELECTION
AUCTION CITY
635-1146

Always Call Ross Auction
Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you top cash prices for your furniture, appliances, antiques or household goods — or we will sell them for you at auction.
Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade
Jack R. Ross Auctioneer

I WILL pay you to shop at NOR HILL FURNITURE, 2342 East Bijou.

NEW Pattern rockers $19.95. NOR HILL FURNITURE 633-4282

4 VERY nice mahogany dining room chairs. 221 East Columbia.

OVERSTOCKED

Teriffic Buys in Light Fixtures

152	Bedroom Light Fixtures	ea. 1.33
14	Ceiling Light Fixtures	ea. 1.33
6	Bathroom Light Fixtures	ea. 1.43
6	Kitchen Light Fixtures	ea. 2.59
11	Back Porch Lights	ea. 1.69
23	Copper Porch Lights	ea. 2.79
16	Dining Room Lights	ea. 2.89
10	Dining Room Lights	ea. 3.59
6	8' Fluorescent Fixtures (No Bulbs)	ea. 11.99

Many, Many More in Stock, and on Sale . . .

228 E. Fillmore
634-5541

Everitt LUMBER CO.

26—Home Furnishings

AJAX FURNITURE

Bargain Basement
Factory Close-Out
Foam Mattress and Box Springs
4" & 6" Thickness
Your Choice
$79.95 Set
Hurry—Hurry—Hurry—
QUANTITY LIMITED

AJAX Can Save You Money on Frigidaire, Sylvania TV, Olympic TV, Gibson, ABC

120 South Tejon

Pettigrew AUCTION COMPANY

Auction Every Tuesday
WE PAY MORE CASH for your furniture, rugs, stoves and appliances or we will sell them on commission. CALL 633-2421 for prompt service.
405-07 So. Nevada

27—Building Materials

Fencing
C F & I Steel Posts

5'	79c
5½'	88c
6'	94c

Everitt LUMBER CO.
228 E. Fillmore
634-5541

28—Misc. for Sale

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, console model, portable, zigzag, makes buttonholes, sews forward and reverse, sews on buttons, makes designs, etc. Like new. Only $44.50 cash or $5 down, $5 per month. Call 633-2227 after 6.

SINGER, Heavy Duty, commercial model, makes chain stitch, blind stitch, etc. Like new. Only $44.50 cash or $5 down, $5 per month. Call 633-2227 after 6.

GE automatic washer. Runs great, only $45.95. Easy terms. Gambles Southgate.

GE automatic dryer. Runs great, only $45.95. Easy terms. Gambles Southgate.

GE apartment size refrigerator. Only $69.95. Gambles Southgate.

GE apartment size range. Only $69.95. Gambles Southgate.

GE automatic dishwasher. Only $69.95. Gambles Southgate.

GE Electric range, 40". GE Hotpoint, $99.95, delivered. Gambles Southgate.

SILVERTONE TV, mahogany cabinet. Performs we'll. $29.95. Gambles Southgate.

FWIT vacuum cleaner with attachments, like new. $59. GOOD DEAL 2103 E. Platte.

MAYTAG automatic washer AMP, model, clean, runs good. $75.00. GOOD DEAL 2103 E. Platte.

REFRIGERATOR, good selection of used ones. See us. GOOD DEAL 2103 E. Platte.

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, freezer across top, 29" A. B. gas range. 632-1966.

GOOD 40" used gas range, $19.95 delivered. Gambles Southgate.

GOOD USED chair. Beige upholstery $7.50. Gambles Southgate.

HOUSE full of furniture. Cheap. 3134 Beacon Street.

Unbelievable BUT TRUE
WE CAN DRAPE YOUR HOME FOR $98
Base Cabinets
WIDE SELECTION
AUCTION CITY
635-1146

Always Call Ross Auction
Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you top cash prices for your furniture, appliances, antiques or household goods — or we will sell them for you at auction.
Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade
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I WILL pay you to shop at NOR HILL FURNITURE, 2342 East Bijou.

NEW Pattern rockers $19.95. NOR HILL FURNITURE 633-4282

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152	Bedroom Light Fixtures	ea. 1.33
14	Ceiling Light Fixtures	ea. 1.33
6	Bathroom Light Fixtures	ea. 1.43
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11	Back Porch Lights	ea. 1.69
23	Copper Porch Lights	ea. 2.79
16	Dining Room Lights	ea. 2.89
10	Dining Room Lights	ea. 3.59
6	8' Fluorescent Fixtures (No Bulbs)	ea. 11.99

Many, Many More in Stock, and on Sale . . .

228 E. Fillmore
634-5541

Everitt LUMBER CO.

26—Misc. For Sale

Metal Products
Galvanized Clothes Line Poles . . . Pr. $9.85
Wrought Iron Porch Columns
No. 15 Flat Post ea. $5.99
No. 15 Corner Post $10.39

Everitt LUMBER CO.
228 E. Fillmore
634-5541

Used TV Sets
START AT
$25.00
Ideal 2nd and 3rd sets at
TV SPECIALISTS & APPLIANCES INC.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
120-122 North Tejon St.

SINGER AUTOMATIC

Like new Zig Zags, monogram, makes button holes, sews on buttons, hems, designs, makes buttonholes, sews forward and reverse, sews on buttons, makes designs, etc. Like new. Only $44.50 cash or $5 down, $5 per month. Call 633-2227 after 6.

SINGER, Heavy Duty, commercial model, makes chain stitch, blind stitch, etc. Like new. Only $44.50 cash or $5 down, $5 per month. Call 633-2227 after 6.

GE automatic washer. Runs great, only $45.95. Easy terms. Gambles Southgate.

GE automatic dryer. Runs great, only $45.95. Easy terms. Gambles Southgate.

GE apartment size refrigerator. Only $69.95. Gambles Southgate.

GE apartment size range. Only $69.95. Gambles Southgate.

GE automatic dishwasher. Only $69.95. Gambles Southgate.

GE Electric range, 40". GE Hotpoint, $99.95, delivered. Gambles Southgate.

SILVERTONE TV, mahogany cabinet. Performs we'll. $29.95. Gambles Southgate.

FWIT vacuum cleaner with attachments, like new. $59. GOOD DEAL 2103 E. Platte.

MAYTAG automatic washer AMP, model, clean, runs good. $75.00. GOOD DEAL 2103 E. Platte.

REFRIGERATOR, good selection of used ones. See us. GOOD DEAL 2103 E. Platte.

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, freezer across top, 29" A. B. gas range. 632-1966.

GOOD 40" used gas range, $19.95 delivered. Gambles Southgate.

GOOD USED chair. Beige upholstery $7.50. Gambles Southgate.

HOUSE full of furniture. Cheap. 3134 Beacon Street.

26—Misc. for Sale

STORM DOORS
Styleline
32" & 36"
Not prehung
$17.50 each
Quaker
32" & 36"
Perhung
Self Storing
$21.95 each
IMPERIAL
Self Storing
prehung . . . . $21.95 each
Various
Damaged Sizes $15.00 ea.

Everitt LUMBER CO.
228 E. Fillmore
634-5541

HOUSE OF MUSIC
IS QUITTING BUSINESS
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY PIANOS, ORGANS, INSTRUMENTS AT NEW AND LOWER PRICES AT CLOSEOUT PRICES. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY TV PORTABLES AT SALE PRICES. TABLE MODELS, CONSOLES, ALL BRANDS. SELL REGARDLESS. SOME WITH NEW PICTURES FROM $49.95
SELL RAY PHONOGRAPHS $29
WURLITZER JUKEBOX $225
WASHER $25

HOUSE OF MUSIC
104 S. Tejon 632-4661

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR JEEP

LIMITED NUMBER of modern

Coca-Cola $25. 5' to $40. 6' in trim. Thermo-Flo Corp. 340 East Boulder.

MASONIC ring, size 10 K.T. engraved on sides. Carved initials on top. Lost Friday. $100 reward. 633-8103 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

HOT WATER heaters, new and used, $34.95 to $64.95. Easy terms. Gambles Southgate.

REVERE tape recorder with case and microphone. Like new. $79.95. Gambles Southgate.

KITCHEN SINKS, cabinet sinks, faucets, repairs and supplies. We give credit. Pettigrew Discount House, 3135 East Highway 24.

TWO PIECE VM stereo $75. Two VM stereo tape recorders $25 each. Phone TV, $45. Two track tape recorder. $50. 632-4167.

THREE ROOM furniture, living room, bedroom and kitchen, like new, cheap. Call days 634-8453, eves 634-6085.

TWO BLOND office desks, 5 matching chairs, excellent condition. Days 634-8453, eves 634-6085.

10 x 14 GOODRICH 8 ply wall tent, used less than 100 miles. Yours $14.50 installed. Gambles Southgate.

NEW TV, sets $99.00. 633-8329.

LIMED oak bedroom set, Englander foam mattress like new $74.95. 634-9949.

INCINERATORS, splash blocks, patio blocks, clothes line poles, custom casting. Precast, steel. Company 471-3721.

NORGE AUTOMATIC washer. Hot point dryer. Frigidaire refrigerator. Conventional washer. 633-7683.

GET professional carpet cleaning results next time. Host Electric Carpet Shampooer $1 per day. Standard Paint & Glass.

METAL LATHE with metal stand, 36 inches between centers, 9 swing, five 5125 takes 1940 Mc Washington.

APARTMENT refrigerator, excellent shape, $35. GAMBLES Downtown 632-1591.

UTE PASS Shop sells hand made items on consignment. You are welcome to browse. 634-9368.

G E AUTOMATIC washer. Two wash temperatures. Best offer. 392-8779.

15 CU. FOOT Chest Freezer, excellent condition, only $75. GAMBLES Downtown 632-1591.

LIKE NEW Norge automatic washer $75 or best offer. 2916 North Cooper.

MAYTAG automatic washer. Mediums special $15.00 delivered. Gambles Southgate.

RUBBER TIRED hydraulic jacket fits with canvas seat $90. See at 4 East Kiowa #5.

USED SINGER portable sewing machine. It works. $14.95. Gambles Southgate.

USED Refrigerators & Automatic washers guaranteed and Reasonably priced. 632-4465.

PHILCO 21 table model TV. Nearly new picture tube. Yours $59.95. Gambles Southgate.

COMPLETELY Rebuilt 21 in. TV, $59.95. One day service. 636-5182.

40 TILTABOR saw metal stand. 2 horsepower electric motor. 634-6235.

55 GALLON steel barrel, used. Simpson & Co., 701 West Colorado Avenue. 635-3501.

HYDRAULIC tail-gate complete with pump and power take off. Weekdays 8:00-5:00. 632-8757.

ANY APPLIANCE repaired. Complete line of reconditioned Appliances GUARANTEED. 636-5182.

1 PIECE bedroom suite, good quality condition, reasonable. 3031 N. Nevada.

KIRBY filter queen Hoover, Singer, Lowrey. Reasonable, guaranteed. 634-3596.

FREEZER BEEF and cut to order meat. Fresh Meat Market, 3452 West Colorado Avenue. 636-2643.

LADIES SPRING coat, new size 36, beige. 633-1014.

26—Misc. for Sale

STORM DOORS
Styleline
32" & 36"
Not prehung
$17.50 each
Quaker
32" & 36"
Perhung
Self Storing
$21.95 each
IMPERIAL
Self Storing
prehung . . . . $21.95 each
Various
Damaged Sizes $15.00 ea.

Everitt LUMBER CO.
228 E. Fillmore
634-5541

HOUSE OF MUSIC
IS QUITTING BUSINESS
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY PIANOS, ORGANS, INSTRUMENTS AT NEW AND LOWER PRICES AT CLOSEOUT PRICES. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY TV PORTABLES AT SALE PRICES. TABLE MODELS, CONSOLES, ALL BRANDS. SELL REGARDLESS. SOME WITH NEW PICTURES FROM $49.95
SELL RAY PHONOGRAPHS $29
WURLITZER JUKEBOX $225
WASHER $25

HOUSE OF MUSIC
104 S. Tej

BEN CASEY

ORPHAN ANNIE

41—Business Opp.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE

Excellent income opportunity for right individual. Freeway location. Must be reasonably aggressive and have some capital and experience. Contact Mr. Edwards 633-4744 Mr. Edwards

STANDARD STATION LEASE
Only Standard Station on busy corner. Good volume. Reasonable rent. Will train. Call LURAN WILLIS AGENCY REALTY 636-3764

42—Business Property

SMARTT'S COMMERCIAL

LEASE. Do you see office space or business opportunity in your future? A good location is important. Let us help you. Call us. We're specialists. Let us help you. Call us. We're specialists.

LAND. A number of locations available for lease. Let us help you. Call us. We're specialists. What are your requirements?

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55—Foreign Spts. Cars

1961 OPEL Record, two tone blue sedan. Radio, heater, excellent condition, extras, one owner, must sell. After 6 p.m. 632-0423.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe, white sidewalls, radio, heater, sunroof, new paint, excellent condition. $1,095. 632-7483.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe, white sidewalls, radio, heater, sunroof, new paint, excellent condition. $1,095. 632-7483.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia

New 'Suspense' Title Reported Justified on TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "Suspense" got off to a start Wednesday night that justified the title of the new series even if the story was one of television's perennial favorites.

The story centered on a suspicious package left in a busy metropolitan hospital with a note saying, "The world ends at 10 o'clock."

Two perspiring calm men of the police bomb squad gingerly remove the triggering mechanism—seconds before the deadline, of course. Then the major portion of the half hour was devoted to the job of disposing of the quart bottle of volatile nitroglycerine—or only harmless honey—out of the hospital to a barge in the river.

The bomb disposal business is a good dramatic gimmick even when the viewer knows from experience that all will end well.

Sebastian Cabot will serve as host for this anthology series, a job assigned apparently more to kill some time than to introduce the plots. The series doesn't seem to be anything to get very excited about, but after all, its only a stopgap to help CBS handle a trouble spot until fall. Two programs have sickened and died there since September.

"CBS Reports" has been working a year on it's D-Day anniversary program, and, with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower recalling the invasion day, will present the show on June 5, eve of the 20th anniversary date.

The program will be 90 minutes long, and show the former supreme allied commander, revisiting World War II sites in England and France.

NBC's "Your First Impression," scheduled for death at the end of June, is struggling to stay alive by changing the day-time game show's format, starting Monday.

A special Easter message to Americans from Pope Paul VI will be part of ABC's "Directions '64" on Sunday.

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CAN BLINK HIS EYES NOW — Charlie Patranella, 72, above, of Bryan, Tex., a farmer, until a few months ago had no eyelids. Now he can blink his eyes for the first time in his life. Patranella had developed eye trouble, cataracts, and doctors refused to remove them until he consented having eyelids built. He was accidentally burned when a baby and both lower lids were destroyed. Patranella is back on his farm waiting for his new eyelids to heal so that the cataracts can be removed. (AP Wirephoto)

New Broadway Show Is Bad, Critic Says

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — The unlucky victim of "A Murder Among Us," Broadway's new excursion into Gallic melodrama, is its audience.

Rarely does a company pant to less purpose than in the affair which premiered Wednesday night at the Morosco Theater.

The show is an English-language adaptation by George White of a Paris hit by Yves Jamiaque. What emerges is a jumble of clashing thespic elements—everything from mystical moralizing to awkward suspense.

The central character is a harmless little chap who is released after nine years' imprisonment for a homicide he didn't commit. Back in his native village, he decides he's entitled to one free felony, and sets out to find a suitable target.

Director Sam Wanamaker and his cast never achieve a consistency of purpose. Involved in the leaden proceedings are Tom Bosley, Loring Smith and Pierre Olaf, who alone invokes a bit of beguiling charm as the determined avenger of society's injustice.

On the off-Broadway circuit, a revival of "In the Summer House" also opened Wednesday night.

MANITOU SPRINGS C OF C DRIVE—New member Charles Donliner, right, Texaco station lessee at 634 Manitou Ave., gets a personal welcome from Chamber President Tom Smith and C of C Secretary Mrs. Ardis Velasquez, during a drive now in progress, for new members of the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Total Control By State Seen In Burma

By PETER BOOG

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A signboard reading "People's Store No. 9026" is hoisted over what was Rangoon's most prosperous private store.

It typifies a sweeping takeover of the capital's distribution system, and reflects the determination of Gen. Ne Win's government to put the country's economy under total state control.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted troops converged on Rangoon's main business centers last week. Simultaneously, the government broadcast an order nationalizing 3,000 stores. The takeover was accomplished in a few hours.

The government cited hoarding, black marketing and other "unscrupulous" practices by private businessmen as the reason for its move.

It said pleas to businessmen had gone unheeded while prices soared.

"We were reluctant to take this step, but businessmen forced our hand," one key official explained.

Despite the bitter pill they have been forced to swallow, some shop owners agree.

U Mying Aung, proprietor of what used to be the Shwe Mya store, notes that the total value of commodities in the nationalized shops comes to 450 million kyats—roughly $100 million at official exchange rates.

"Of this," Mying Aung says, "at least one-third came from under the counter."

Mying Aung was among those hard hit. His stocks came to $140,000 and the takeover left him broke.

"The government has asked me to continue working as the manager of the store at a reasonable salary, with the understanding that I'll be paid compensation," he said. "That's fair enough."

Another businessman, U Thein Han, says, "I don't want to sound like a hypocrite, but the fact remains that black marketeers have been operating without adequate checks for 15 years. Reforms were long overdue."

U Khaw Sein of Sein Brothers, Rangoon's biggest privately owned department store, is staying on to continue managing the business.

The immediate benefits of the takeover went to the buying public.

Cotton piece goods that used to retail for 10 kyats now go for 3. Typing paper is down from 15 kyats per ream to 7 kyats, while razor blades have dropped to 3 kyats per packet from 5.

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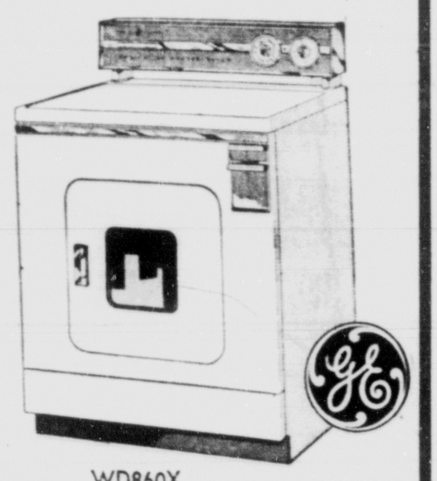

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